Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, July 26, 1917

#### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The fall term of the Wisconsin

Business University of LaCrosse, Wis, begins Tuesday, Sopt. 4th. Now is lug from a dollvery wagon that he the time to get a business education. Later died from his injuries. The government and the hughness little fall of the later died from his injuries. The government and the business world cannot get enough office assistants. We are sending graduates ants. We are sending graduates right from the school room at \$75.00 per month to begin with. No ontaine examinations. Any young man or woman of good character can enter this school. You may never enter this school. Thousands of employed graduates. Endorsed by banks, business men and the clergy. Tuiltion very low and expenses moderate. Private homes for our sludents. United the follow was interested to address, Wisconsin Dusiness United the low of the father having died several years ago, afternoan Iron tho home floy. C. J. Very hard wood that does not warn The government and the business little fellow was alding with Goorge world cannot get enough office assist- Loock on a delivery wagen when he

E. P. Arpin is making extensive improvements on his home. A. F. Billmyre has charge of the work.

Important to Users of

20 Mule Team Products

Authorized representatives of the Pacific Coast Borax

Company have made a thorough house to house canvass for

the purpose of introducing the famous 20 Mule Team pro-

ducts. With each purchase of a full order of 20 Mule Team

Borax and 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips, they have given a coupon entitling the purchaser to obtain, FREE, a full

size package of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric. Powdered

Boric is one of Nature's most wonderful gifts to man, for it

enables him, through antisepsis, to ward off danger of infection, owing to its wonderful antiseptic properties, which cannot be too highly recommended for liberal use in the

On every package of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric will

A solution of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric in water

makes an absolute and positive artiscptic for all personal

uses. It is excellent for a shampoo, for it kills the germ

which makes the dandruff that spoils the lustre of the hair

It should be used as a-mouth wash on account of its anti-

To overcome the unpleasant effect consequent upon ex-

cessive perspiration the use of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric will give great satisfaction, making everything sweet and clean and healing any abrasion that may have occurred.

Powdered Boric will make the feet feel ten years younger.

to maintain an antiseptically clean condition on the little

To any cut or abrasion 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric

It should be on the dressing table of every dainty woman

These coupons will be redeemed at once by the following

JOHN E. DALY and JOHNSON & HILL CO.

20 Mule Team Powdered Boric is a foe to germ life.

and liberally used in household where health is prized.

septic qualities whenever there is the slightest danger of

having been exposed by being brought in contact with per-

be found directions for its multitude of uses and the expense

is so little that no one should ever be without it.

and causes it to fall out and cease to grow.

sons suffering with colds, sore throat, etc.

should be freely applied.

versity, LaCrosse, Wls .-- Adv.

home.

#### DEATH OF FRANK BATTY

The funeral was hold on Monday afternoon from the home, Rev. R. J. Locke officiating.

-- Only 5e at Daly's Thoalen pictures

#### SHOE SOLES OF WOOD

Mahufacturors' Record, Ballimore,

for making soles, as it requires a very hard wood that does not warp and that dries quickly. Blocks about 13 Inches long are cut from logs unsulted to any other purpose. The blocks are then made into two inch plunks and allowed to dry in the all for several weeks. Then they are taken in and band-sawed, first to get the original shape of the sole, and later re-sawed to form the groove on the top of the sole. This is all done by previously marking off the plank from a metal patern. The plank is cut according to the different sizes of soles. These sizes range from the tuches to 12 inches long, and in widta

proportionately.
These soles are then sanded on anding machine and later the bead is cut around the top of the soles to allow teather to be set on to the wood and a band of metal is put over the

top of the leather on the sole to make the stronger as well as waterproof.
The finished shoe resembles an overshee, and is especially suited to those working in wet places, such as creameries and butter factories. By putting metal strips on the bottom fally durable for use in found ies and machine shops or in any place where the shoe comes in contact with molt

The output is from 150 to 200 soles

were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs George Reichard.

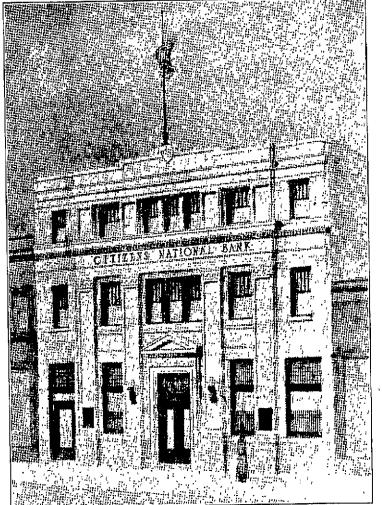
Both of the young people are well known in this city, and they had negleeted to notify their friends of their intentions in the matrimonial line, and the result was that the affair was a quiet one. The young couple will make their home in this city where they have many triends to wish them a long and happy wedded life.

#### DEATH OF MRS. HAMMOND

Mrs. G. V. Hammond of the town of Saratoga dled on Thursday of last week at the age of 66 years, 8 months

A hot foot bath with a liberal quantity of 20 Mule Team For the baby a liberal dusting with 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric not only assures freedom from chafing but helps

-Don't fail to get a promium list of the Marshfield Fair Aug. 21 to 24. Many changes have been made and exhibitors should study the new classifications. Nearly \$3,500 will be pald out in premiums. 13t3



THE NEW CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

On Saturday of this week the open-pashanted of. The interior furnishof the new Citizens National lings are of the best, being of muchle Bank building will be held, and at that time a cordial invitation is exthat time a cordial invitation is ex-tended to the public to visit the place and look over the interior and see what has been done for the people of Grand Rapids who have any business and look over the, interior and see reaction known to modern science has what has been done for the people of been taken to make it fire and burg-Grind kapids who have any business all proof in every way. It will be with an institution of this kind. A pleture of the exterior of the building different departments for the proper is presented herewith, and the inter-and expeditions handling of business that it has placed is in keeping with their this line and everything in fine Miss Stella Sapota and Mr. Loslie Wipperman, both of this city, were married Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the Mothodist parsonage, liev. C. C. Becker officiating. They were agreement to the control of the place is in keeping with the hard expeditions hamiling of business in this line, and everything in fine only the place is in keeping with the hard expeditions hamiling of business in this line, and everything in fine only the hard of the place is in keeping with the hard expeditions hamiling of business in this line, and everything in fine only the hard of the place is in keeping with the hard expeditions hamiling of business in this line, and everything in fine only the hard expeditions hamiling of business in this line, and everything in fine only the hard expeditions hamiling of business in this line, and everything in fine only the hard expeditions hamiling of business in the proper in this line, and everything in fine only the hard expeditions hamiling of business in the proper in this line, and everything in fine only the hard expeditions hamiling of business in the proper in this line, and everything in fine only the hard expeditions hamiling of business in the proper in this line, and everything in fine only the hard expeditions hamiling of business in the proper in this line, and everything in fine only the hard expeditions hamiling of business in the proper in this line, and expeditions hamiling of business in the proper in this line, and everything in fine only the hard expeditions hamiling of business in the proper in this line, and everything in fine only the hard expeditions hamiling of business in the proper in this line, and expeditions hamiling of business in the proper in this line, and expeditions hamiling of business in the proper in this line, and expeditions hamiling of business in the proper in this line, and expeditions hamiling of the proper in this line, and expeditions hamiling of the proper in this line, and expeditions hamiling of the proper in this line, and expeditions ham

#### DEATH OF MRS. LARAMIE

Mrs. Nelson Laramle, one of the old residents of the city of Grand Rapids, died at the home of her

and 8 silver medals. This is the family that Teddy comes from and he should prove a popular horse in this The animal was bough section. from W. B Otto & Co. of Charlotte, Michigan.

Soo Line at Ironwood, Michigan, was drowned with his son in a swimming pool at Ironwood on Monday. The boy had got beyond his depth and in attempting to save him Mr. Anderson was drowned. The bodies were recovered within twenty minutes but it was impossible to resuscitate them. Mr. Auderson formerly lived at Stevens Point, where he was chief clock for Division Superintendent A R. Horn, but was later sent to Iron-wood where he had charge of the ore shipments. The remains were brot to Stovens Point for burial.

#### A NARROW ESCAPE

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwede had a narrow escape from being run down by a car on Monday while watching the soldiors near the Kellogg Bros. lumber office. A man with a Waupaca pennant on his car came around the corner there at a high rate of speed, considering the those from here shot out the entire crowd, and nearly struck the little program. Dr. Mortensen carried of tellow as he was crossing the street, CHiff Bluett and Will Lessig were standing near and one of them standing near and one of them grabbed the boy and the other man-aged to slow down the speed of the car so that an accident was averted.

#### NOW WITH THE MARINES

Two Grand Rapids men are now members of the United States Marino corps, and were transferred to the Marine Barracks, Paris Island, South Carolina, on the 20th instant. They are Walter Stamm and Bernard Schwebke, both well known in this city, Walter being the son of Mr. and Fied Stamm of the east side, and "Stove" having been employed in the Johnson & Hill company store for a number of yours past.

#### WILL OPEN A SHOP

Otto Schuman, who has been with the Hart Manufacturing company until they left this city, will open a shop in the old Hart building near the Northwestern depot, where he will do all kinds of sheet metal work and repairing. He will make a specialty of repairing automobile radiators, he having already had considerable experionee in this work, and will put in full set of tools for the business.

Adlor Clairmont of Minneapolis, is in the city visiting with friends for

The various merchants of the city every night of the wock except on Saturdays. Heretofore it has been to the invitation to be present. A of the 10th, which is pay night, but

holiday hereniter.

#### THE SQUABBLE IS SETTLED When two neighbors living in

small town engage in a squabble it generally thought to be the result of daughter, Mrs. Belle Anderson, in ignorance, lack of education, culture, Milwaukoe, on Tuesday, July 24th, or something of that sort, but it after an illness of some length, death seems that some of those higher up after an illness of some length, death being caused by heart trouble. The remains arrived in this city on Wodnesday and were taken to the home of Nels Laramie and the tuneral was held at 9 o'clock this morning from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Redign officialing.

Mrs. Laramie was born in Canada 69 years ago, and camb to Grand Rapids when sho was fourteen years of ago and has made her home here until a few years ago when she went to Milwaukee to live with her daugh ter. She was married here to Mr. Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson Laramie, who died several fin fact, there was some talk at the Nelson the fact that the fine fact that the fine fact that the fine fact that the fine fact that the stuation was fully appreciated.

At the conclusion of the speaking when the situary from the situary for the fact that the fine fac

streams running from one county to there when there's anything more extended in the context will be borne by each of the countles and the other third by the state. This name next to Joe Ellis' in the build a bridge at such places as Peterwell, near Needah. This bridge for some time past has been in such poor days when the chair appointed Bros. shape that it was condemned, but no Conway, Roenius and Foote, or Roenmive was made to rebuild it because hus, Foote and Conway. You can DROWNED AT IRONWOOD

C. M. Anderson, trainmaster for the long time at Ironwood, Michigan, was long to be taxed for the cost of a new long time. The long time at Ironwood, Michigan, was long time at Ironwood, was long time at I

> Under the new law the highway commission will decide whether or not a bridge is needed, the kind of a bridge is needed, the kind of a bridge to be built and all the details. The people will not have to vote on the matter, in fact, according to the law, will have no voice in saying whether or not the bridge will be whether or not the bridge will be built. Under the old law it was necessary for the abutting townships to build the bridge, and it was quite an expense with little prospect of an expense with little prospect of gain, so that the people could not be blamed for not wanting a new bridge.
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> Sheet of music the other day, so maybe the bank. The people of the bank. The people of the bank. I never could C sharp and ended in B flat. I never could C sharp and thild a telephone message from Waupaca asking them to look out like A flat this hot weather, either, when the some money on the flat.
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> I sincerely hope the party you an auto party that was coming its enemies and whoever, when the some money on the flat.
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> I sincerely hope the police of this city received a telephone message from Waupaca asking them to look out this way, as they were suspected of the military or naval forces of the United States is at twenty that was coming it to promote the open and whoever, when the open and the open and w bridge.

#### SHOOTERS AT WAUSAU Among the local shooters who went

to Wansan to altend the state shoot were J. J. Jeffrey, Dr. O. N. Morten-sen and Frank Damon. The shoot continued for three days, and none of program. Or. Mortensen carried of the honors among the local shots, succeeding in broaking 97 out of a hundred in the state contest, altho the event was won by Charles Larson of Waupaen with a score of 99 out of 100. The Berculos trophy, which was

heid by John Jahn of City Point, was won by A. H. Winkler, who broke 193 out of 200, Mr. Jahn breaking 189. In the state shoot Mr. Jahn broke 100 straight but did not win the championship because he is not a resident of the state of Wisconsin as

the pedestrians and business houses, also broke bosides which it is very unbeatthful, afternoon.

#### BIRON PEOPLE ENTERTAIN

The people at Biron entertained the Biron troopers and their friends on Sunday evening at a dinner at have signed an agreement by which which there was an attendance of they will hereafter close their stores about two hundred and fifty, nearly

this practice has been abolished. They The Mott & Wood Co. have will also close their stores on every chased the Saratoga milk route. The Mott & Wood Co. have pur-

## FORMER RESIDENT WRITES OF MONTANA

Dear Friend Bill:

you will be warried about it will take busy street between the regular street up a little time to let you know that crossings. It is never safe to do this the government has succeeded in as long as there are any moving vegetting the same thru, without being hicles in the street, and it is partic-

excapes, nor any heroic rescues to the is heavy.

eredit of my manly shoulders, I feel . In spite of the best efforts of careredit of my manly shoulders, I feel

the muny advantages that Hig Timber offers to the traveller. There have been some changes in the place since you were here. The plie of ber of careless, thoughtless or instones that used to be in front of the competent automobile drivers there are using the store and boulevards. postoffice blew around the corner to are using the streets and boulevards. he Citizens Bank. The wind doesn't blow as hard as it used to. In fact, the driver should not be blamed for hast week they had to use steam to the accident, for unless he is speedblow the whistle, and for three days ing he has the right of way, and the we didn't have the children tied to

They put the policeman back to work hast week on account of several suspected I. W. W.'s being in town. It afterward turned out that they were dry land farmers who had just won a bet from Uncle Sam. You see, he bets 320 acres of land that you can't live on it for three years. One of the men is in hard shape, but the doctor says he will live if he can get used to eating again. As the policeь hired by the month, he will have to complete his sentence.

As usual, this is the hottest sum-mer the old-timers have ever seen. Crops look line. In fact, about as line as Redford's hair.

Having read in your weekly message of good cheer that Puss Briere

while the hespital and garages would

tructure.

Under the new law the highway sheet of music the other day, so may-

it must be the water. You know in hot weather a person shouldn't use too much water. Let Normington have a chance.

first, so maybe you'll be saved. You see, I have a toothtache and the dentist won't be back till Monday.

There's nothing stronger than ammonia in the house, so writing was my only chance for rollet. Best wishes to you all, from your friend,

—AKEY.

#### SHOOTS IN GOOD FORM

John Jahn of City Point was in the city on Saturday and while here went down to the shooting grounds and down to the shooting grounds and Ailwankee. The physicians there gave an exhibition of what he can do held out but little encouragement, but resident of the state of Wisconsin as yet, having but recently moved to this state from Iowa.

WANT THE CITY CLEAN

The Morehants and Manufacturers association has portitioned the city council to engage two street cleaners one on each side of the river, to devote their ontire time to keeping the down fown business stroets clean and in a sanitary condition. It seems that under the present arrangement, while it is an improvement over what we have heretofore been given, is not sufficient, as too much dirt and filth accumulates, dries-up and is blown about the streets to the detriment of the podestrians and business houses, bosides which it is very unhealthful.

#### NOW LOCATED IN OHIO

The employes of Joseph Cohen were that the base hospital, has been transferred to Fairfield. Ohio, where the is located at the Wilbur Wright Aviation school. The doctor states that there are 450 men stationed there are 450 men stationed there at the present time and that they expect to have 1700 there eventually. The doctor now ranks as a first lieutenant in the service.

EMPLOYES ENTERTAINED

Cash for quick sale. This value can not be duplicated in this city. Sos or call up George R. Houston, Dentist.

—Come to the great 1917 Marsh-field Fair, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24, and take in the finest show this fair that was set forth. Chicken chowded that was one of the attractive features of the doctor now ranks as a first lieutenant in the service.

#### DON'T BE A JAY WALKER

It is a natural impulse in going rom one place to another, to take the shortest possible route, and un-less we have the careful habit, this impulse may lead us into dangerous nauces.\* Probably the commonest form of danger into which this im-Received your letter and for four pulse leads us is that of crossing a ularly dangerous to cross downtown While I have had no hair-breadth streets or streets on which the traffic

that the mere fact that I have existed ful automobile drivers, it is frequent-here for a month entitles me to a seat ly impossible to stop in time to avoid with Doe Cook. Such things might an accident, when a pedestrian darts have occurred to mo and I can't be from behind a standing automobile or Having been in our pleasant village, it is needless for me to relate In case of an accident of this kind. injured person should have crossed the street at the proper crossing.

Jay Walker is one who crosses the streets or boulevards at other than Walkers are very frequently injured, as is proved by a perusal of the daily newspapers.

The Malkers are very frequently injured, and it will never require an effort to newspapers.

Grand Rankles neonle are not as

Don't be a Jay Walker.

## LADIES OF D. A. R. **ENTERTAIN TROOP**

There was a festive time at the armory on Saturday evening when tears wer the members of the D. A. R. enter-tained Troop G at a supper and dance. It was

while the nospital and garages would do a good business.

Your Dutch friend Keppler is still at the old stand, and still has that \$2 you gave him for gasoline. So far I There was also a vocal solo by Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell, and those from it. If I ever do Pil solit with the present rose to their feet and televal. from it. If I ever do, I'll split with present rose to their feet and joined with her in singing "America." The band isn't playing any concerts inks given by the market. The troops from Merrill and Stevens

of Saratoga died on Thubshay on the gas of 6 gyears, and, and come so years ago when she was formen and 28 days.

Decreased was been at Napoleon Ohio, on the 31st day of October, 1857, as New Lisbon. The family have long been residents of the 181st of 190 clothes, 1857, as New Lisbon. The family have long been residents of the 181st of 190 clothes, 1857, as New Lisbon. The family have long been residents of the 181st of 190 clothes, 1857, as New Lisbon. The family have long been residents of the 181st of 190 clothes, 1857, as New Lisbon. The family have long been residents of the 181st of 190 clothes, 1857, as New Lisbon. The family have long been residents of the 181st of 190 clothes, 1857, as New Lisbon. The family have long been residents of the 181st of 190 clothes, 1857, as New Lisbon. The family have long been residents of the 181st of 190 clothes, 1857, as New Lisbon. The family have long been residents of the 181st of 190 clothes, 1857, as New Lisbon. The family have long the proper shared the was about an all branch lows, Mrs. Waller Hoss, and Long Lizable and Long Lizable and Lisbon Lizable and Library and

the fish neared the boat the greater became his lunges. When within a few feet of the side of the boat, in its last effort to get away, the muskie raised itself out of the water and when it came down, landed squarely in the boat which was tipped to the in the roat which was upped to the water's edge by Fred's weight as he tugged away at the line. It was a fine capture and doubly so as the fish had just succeeded in freeing itself if the heat. the hook. In addition to this capture Mr. Beell caught a muskie that tipped

#### GOT THE WRONG GRIP

There surely has been a lot of sickness in the old town. Think of Bandelin, Roberts and Briere all contracting matrimony in one summer!
It must be the water. You know in hot weather a person shouldn't use

the live was, and after looking over the content of the United States, or shall wilfully obstruct the recruiting or enlistment service of the United States, to the injury of the service or by the Wood County Bank. He halled of the United States, shall be punished by a fine of not many the live was, and after looking over the live was, and after looking over the live was the live was and after looking over the live was the live

not weather a person shouldn't use the niggage in the car the missing grip was found.

As the owner of the car was a banker from Jollet, Illinois, and banker from Jollet, Illinois, and the beginning to read this in installments, but I'll put the last page in first, so maybe you'll be saved. You there were no arrests and the party last I have a teathlight and the den
was allowed to proceed on their way. was allowed to proceed on their way.

#### DIED IN MITWAUKEE Miss Irene Sokoloski, the 17-year

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sokoloski, died in Milwaukee on Satirday while undergoing an operation for goitre. Miss Sokoloski had been taken to Wausau for the operation, but owing to her weakened condition the doctors there refused to perform the operation, so she was taken to allwankee. The physicians there

write other industries have sui-fered equisiderably by the loss of men who have joined the cavalry troop and enlisted in the army, it would seem that the local band has In a city of this size there is usually a shortage of musicians, but under the present conditions it is even worse than usual.

## CITIZENS TURN OUT TO SEE BOYS LEAVE

Those who, for the first time, sec the boys march off to war, can hardly help making the remark, "Why, they're nothing but children." Then they look at the old G. A. R. man who stands by the roadside with his hat off in the blazing sun as the boys march by, and as they swiftly compute the years that have elapsed since he marched to the front to defend his country and fight its battles, they realize that wars are always fought by boys, and not by the old and grizzled veterans, as they may have imagined all these years.

As a man journeys thru life there is an occasional event that makes and a strong hypersection on his mind.

such a strong impression on his mind that he can look back in after years and review the situation in its minutest detail. It is one of the milestones of history in his career: one of the indices that crop up in the card index of his memory and serve as a guide by which to catalog the commonplace things of life. So will the 23rd day of July, 1917, remain with many of us us the day on which Troop G left for the front, and while they may never see active service, or many others may be called, it is safe to say that most of us will have this day and date firmly fixed in his mind,

Grand Rapids people are not a particularly enthusiastic bunch, but was not necessary to send them any invitations to get them out on Monday to see the boys before they left and pass them a word of cheer and encouragement. Not that the de-parting ones seemed to need any particular sympathy, for they were the most cheerful lot of the thousands that assembled at the depot, and the tears were shed by those that stayed

It was known that the boys were lar proof in every way. It will be equipped with safety deposit boxes, different departments for the proper and expeditions handling of business in this line, and everything in fine shape. There will be mustcaff sound sound and everything in fine specific and overlything in the shape. There will be mustcaff sound sound and everything in the specific and everything in the specific and everything in the shape. There will be mustcaff sound in the specific and everything in the specific and ever boys of the troop were given their liberty to bid good-bye to their triends and they received many a hearty handsbake and Godspeed on

their journey.

The special train that was to con

grocery on the west side, or at Mrs. Beardsley's store on the east side. It s requested that each can be labeled

#### PLNALTY FOR DISLOYALTY

The following is taken from the Esplonase Act recently passed by Congre. 11

Sec. ? Whoever, when the United States is at war, shall wilfully make or convey false reports or false state-ments with intent to interfere with

Following is the school consus as recently completed in this city: First Ward......110 Sixth Ward .....168 Seventh Ward ....126 Elghth Ward .....136 1232 1191 2423 Total 1917 .........2423
Total 1916 ...........2387 Gain 1917 ..... 36 STILL IN NEW YORK

A letter received from Dr. Pomainville by Lieutenant Babcock this week was dated July 21st, and stated that the doctor was still in New York, but that he did not expect to be there BAND SHORT OF MEN unch longer, altho he could not get any information from headquarters. Said he was having a good time there, and admitted with the class of good in not wind the delay.

the front. FOR SALE

--- Pine residence lot, 72x135 feet, on street car line. Good shade trees in front. Two entrances; line garden site in roar on alley. Price \$750 cash for quick sale. This value can not be duplicated in this city. See or call up George R. Houston, Dontist.

# TO THE PUBLIC

We will appreciate the honor of your presence, your family and friends, at the opening of the new

## Citizens National Bank Building

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on Saturday, July 28th, 1917, from two until five in the afternoon and seven until nine in the evening.

#### Music and Souvenirs

J. A. COHEN, President G. W. PAULUS, Vice President D. B. PHILLEO, Cashier

JACOB LUTZ NATE ANDERSON CHAS. E. BRIERE J. A. STAUB WM. H. PETERS

Deposits made in our Savings Department on this opening day will draw interest from July first--(Savings Books and Certificates of Deposit).

Directors

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For the baby a liberal dusting with 20'Mule Team Pow-

To any cut or abrasion 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric

It should be on the dressing table of every dainty woman

These coupons will be redeemed at once by the following

JOHN E. DALY and JOHNSON & HILL CO.

20 Mule Team Powdered Boric is a foe to germ life.

and liberally used in household where health is prized.

dered Boric not only assures freedom from chafing but helps

to maintain an antiseptically clean condition on the little

septic qualities whenever there is the slightest danger of

having been exposed by being brought in contact with per-

be found directions for its multitude of uses and the expense

is so little that no one should ever be without it.

and causes it to fall out and cease to grow.

sons suffering with colds, sore throat, etc.

should be freely applied.

druggists:—

DEATH OF FRANK BATTY

Frank Batty was so seriously in-

Frank was 13 years old, but small yollow birch not suited for making Thousands of employed for his age, and was well known hubs and spokes. Endorsed by banks, busi- about town, it having been his habit his mother and three sisters, his The funeral was held on Monday ifternoon from the home, Rev. R. J. Locke officiating.

-Only 5c at Daly's Theatre pic-

SHOE SOLES OF WOOD Wagon Maker of Wisconsin Evolves New Method of Meeting

Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore, Md .- The manufacture of wooden We are sending graduates fell off and struck the road in such a soles for shoes is the result of the Any young his home and later to Riverview hos- Rapids, Wis., who formerly made only woman of good character can pital where an operation was per- wagon hubs, farm and freight wag-You may never formed with the hope of saving his ons, originated the idea of making soles from those pieces of Wisconsin

Leather Scarcity

These blocks, which are from the limited-supply in Wisconsin, has been found to be a most satisfactory wood for making soles, as it requires a very hard wood that does not warp and that dries quickly. Blocks about 13 inches long are cut from logs unsuited to any other purpose. The blocks are then made into two inch planks and allowed to dry in the air for several weeks. Then they are taken in and band-sawed, first to get the original shape of the sole, and later re-sawed to form the groove on the top of the sole. This is all done by previously marking off the plank from a metal patern. The plank is cut according to the different sizes of soles. These sizes range from 6 inches to 12 inches long, and in width

These soles are then sanded on sanding machine and later the bead is cut around the top of the soles to allow leather to be set on to the wood and a band of metal is put over the top of the leather on the sole to make it stronger as well as waterproof. The finished shoe resembles an overshoe, and is especially suited to those working in wet places, such as

creameries and butter factories. By putting metal strips on the bottom these shoes are found to be espec-The output is from 150 to 200 soles a day, with 8 or 10 men employed,

SAPOTA-WIPPERMAN

o'clock at the Mothodist parsonage, Rev. C. C. Becker officiating. They vere accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Both of the young people are well known in this city, and they had neglected to notify their friends of their intentions in the matrimonial line, and the result was that the affair was a quiet one. The young couple will make their home in this city where they have many friends to wish them a long and happy wedded life.

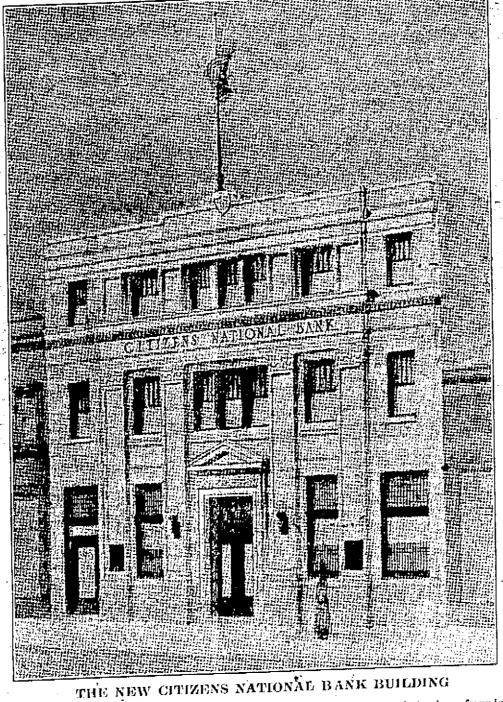
DEATH OF MRS. HAMMOND

Mrs. G. V. Hammond of the town of Saratoga died on Thursday of last Deceased was born at Napoleon, Ohio, on the 21st day of October, 1850, and was married to Mr. Ham-

LOCATED IN MINNESOTA

Mau reports that crops are looking and he says that the way the men are enlisting it is his opinion that there will soon be enough to handle. the German situation in fine style. He states that work on the dredge is progressing nice and that if nothing uniorseen occurs the crew has expoetations of eating their Thanksgiving dinner at home.

Many changes have been made and from W. B. Otto & Co. of Charlotte, some time past has been in such poor days when the chair appointed Bros. exhibitors should study the new Michigan. classifications. Nearly \$3,500 will be paid out in premiums. 13t3



On Saturday of this week the open-jashamed of. The interior furnishing of the new Citizens National ings are of the best, being of marble Bank bullding will be held, and at and mahogany. There are rooms for that time a cordial invitation is exthe shoe comes in contact with molt- and look over the interior and see caution known to modern science has ing all suspicious looking cars, that the use of the public, and every prewhat has been done for the people of been taken to make it fire and burg-Grand Rapids who have any business lar proof in every way. It will be with an institution of this kind. A equipped with safety deposit boxes, picture of the exterior of the building different departments for the proper is presented herewith, and the inter- and expeditious handling of business ior of the place is in keeping with the in this line, and everything in fine reads "\$25 fine for driving over 15 outside in every way. No expense shape. There will be music and souhas been spared to make this one of venirs on Saturday at the time of the sign Normington and I saw when warried Tuesday evening at eight the nice buildings of Grand Rapids, opening and everybody is invited to nearing Kaukauna. It is a mistake,

DEATH OF MRS. LARAMIE

until a few years ago when she went to Milwaukee to live with her daugh.

A CHAMPION STALLION

fine dapple gray Percheron stallion named Teddy. Teddy's sire is Glendale Bride, the horse that won at the International and some of the best state fairs, such as Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, four mares and one stallion winning 30 prizes at and won 14 out of a possible 10, 50 streams running from one country to there when there's anything more of the first and championship at 5; another, and one-third of the cost citing than a funeral going on 7 head, and won 16 gold medals will be borne by each of the countries. I suppose Otto Roenius is the least of the countries of the countrie —Don't fail to get a premium list should prove a popular horse in this build a bridge at such places as Peter-council proceedings. The committee

DROWNED AT IRONWOOD

C. M. Anderson, trainmaster for the pool at Ironwood on Monday. The boy had got beyond his depth and in attempting to save him Mr. Anderson was drowned. The bodies were re-R. Horn, but was later sent to Iron-cessary for the abutting townships mentioned has recovered from his in that city. A description of the subordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or car and its occupants made it easy for refusal of duty, in the military or wood where he had charge of the ore to build the bridge, and it was quite serious illness. If he ever refused the officers here to keep a lookout to build the bridge, and it was quite serious illness. The remains were brot an expense with little prospect of three drinks, some bartender must be subordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty, in the military or naval forces of the United States, or the States. The remains were brot an expense with little prospect of three drinks, some bartender must be a subordination of the subordination of the subordination. to Stevens Point for burial.

A NARROW ESCAPE

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kellogg Bros. lumber office. A man grapped the moy and the other man the speed of the of Waupaca with a score of 99 out of wishes to you all, from your friend, car so that an accident was averted: 160.

corps, and were transferred to the broke 100 straight but did not win Marine Barracks, Paris Island, South the championship because he is not a down to the shooting grounds and Milwaukee. The physicians there down to the shooting grounds and held out but little encouragement, but are Walter Stamm and Bernard yet, having but-recently moved to this with a shotgun when in fighting trim. Schwebke, both well known in this state from Iowa. Schwebke, both well known in this state from Iowa. city, Walter being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stamm of the east side, and "Steve" having been employed in the Johnson & Hill company store for a number of years past.

WILL OPEN A SHOP

til they left this city, will open a shop in a same ary concution. It seems that yards, and zo at zz yards, and zz yards, and zz yards, and zo at zz yards, and zz yards, an having already had considerable experionce in this work, and will put in a full set of tools for the business.

Adlor Clairmont of Minneapolis, is n the city visiting with friends for

the custom to keep open on the night pleasant time was had:

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there are 450 men stationed crowd there to partake or the fare has ever given. The best racing, the greatest stock show, and the finest they expect to have 1700 there even they expect to have 1700 there even they expect to have 1700 there even the day, and everybody did justice to line of attractions. Not a dull min they are abolished. They was one of the attractive features of the day, and everybody did justice to line of attractions. Not a dull min the service.

The Mott & Wood Co. have purtually. The doctor now ranks as a first lieutenant in the service. holiday hereafter.

THE SQUABBLE IS SETTLED

Milwaukee, on Tuesday, July 24th, or something of that sort, but it from it. If I ever do, I'll split with after an illness of some length, death seems that some of those higher up you 50-50. being caused by heart trouble. The in the social scale occasionally have remains arrived in this city on Wed- an attack of the same trouble. The nesday and were taken to the home ship building plan, as outlined by of Nels Laramie and the funeral was President Wilson and the law makheld at 9 o'clock this morning from ers down at Washington has been SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. held up ever since it was first proposed by a quarrel between Chairman by years ago, and came to Grand Major-General Goothals. Both of Rhow it will work. Being a loyal appear and by nine o'clock the dance tion, there was not one in the vast was in full swing and it was kept up crowd that did not express the wish them wanted to be boss of the job clizen of Grand Rapids at one time, was in full swing and it was kept up crowd that did not express the wish of age and has made her home here and peither would give in to the light them. The idea and evening and one that will be in the near future. The idea and evening and one that will be in the near future. week at the age of 66 years, 8 months 69 years ago, and came to Grand Major-General Goethals. Both of other, and the result was that there is this: Vote for Prohibition, and the result was that there was nothin' doin'. Goethals is the While Montana isn't day for another. at New Lisbon. The family have Nelson Laramie, who died several in fact, there was some talk at the long that they raised the price to 20 long been residents of the town of man who built the Panama Canal. Saratoga, where the remains were interred. The surviving children, are Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Walter Ross and Lyman Hammond, all of the town of Saratoga.

years ago, and is survived by five time to the effect that he was about the only man who could have handled such a big job and brought it to such a big job and brought it to such a brilliant finish. It seems, however, a brilliant finish. It seems, however, and Lyman Hammond, all of the town of Milwaukee, and Frank, Charles and Lyman Hammond, all of the town of Saratoga. years ago, and is survived by five time to the effect that he was about that he was only human the same as some of our early morning birds came to a showdown he was unable looking for a morning bracer. and Goethals were asked to resign miles north of the city in the town of and they have done so, and the indi-Rudolph has recently purchased a cations are now that there will be change. The M. W. W's corraled something moving in the ship build- most of it long ago. Of course, Joe

NEW BRIDGE LAW PASSED

Chicago International shows in 1913, able bridges to build across navigable other end of town, or on his way and won 74 out of a possible 78, 56 streams running from one county to there when there's anything more exand 8 silver medals. This is the fam- and the other third by the state. This ing politician of the city. Always see ily that Teddy comes from and he new law will enable the people to his name next to Joe Ellis' in the The animal was bought well, near Necedah. This bridge for appointments remind me of the old move was made to rebuild it because ius, Foote and Conway. You can the people on one side of the river make several combinations out of it. did not care particularly whether the

> commission will decide whether or be they took the notes to the bank not a bridge is needed, the kind of a The piece started in C sharp and bridge to be built and all the details. ended in B flat. I never could C The people will not have to vote on sharp but I will always B flat. I don't the matter, in fact, according to the like A flat this hot weather, either. law, will have no voice in saying At that, the bank might give them whether or not the bridge will be some money on the flat. be blamed for not wanting a new

while watching the soldiers near the to Waysau to attend the state shoot kellogg Bros. lumber office. A man were J. J. Jeffrey, Dr. O. N. Mortenwith a Waupaca pennant on his car sen and Frank Damon. The shoot came around the corner there at a continued for three days, and none of erowd, and nearly struck the little program. Dr. Mortensen carried off see, I have a toothtache and the dentellow as he was crossing the street. the bonors among the local shots, that won't be back till Monday. high rate of speed, considering the those from here shot out the entire Cliff Bluett and Will Lessig were succeeding in breaking 97 out of a standing near and one of them hundred in the state contest, although the how and the other man. grabbed the boy and the other man- the event was won by Charles Larson my only chance for relief. Best

The Hercules trophy, which was ield by John Jahn of City Point, was Two Grand Rapids men are now 193 out of 200, Mr. Jahn breaking members of the United States Marine 189. In the state shoot Mr. Jahn

WANT THE CITY CLEAN

council to engage two street cleaners up by the Hercules Powder company, one on each side of the river to de and anybody can contest for it, the vote their entire time to keeping the contestant being obliged to shoot at down town business streets clean and 25 blue rocks at 18 yards, 25 at 20 in a sanitary condition. It seems that yards, and 25 at 22 yards, and 25 besides which it is very unhealthful, afternoon.

BIRON PEOPLE ENTERTAIN

The people at Biron entertained the Biron troopers and their friends

FORMER RESIDENT WRITES OF MONTANA

Doar Friend Bill:

you will be worried about it will take busy street between the regular street up a little time to let you know that crossings. It is never safe to do this they're nothing but children." Then the government has succeeded in as long as there are any moving velice to do this they look at the old G. A. R. man

escapes, nor any heroic rescues to the is heavy. blamed because they haven't.

the many advantages that Big Tim-ber offers to the traveller. There this sort of thing must be perfectly have been some changes in the place apparent when we consider the num- and review the situation in its stones that used to be in front of the competent automobile drivers there milestones of history in his career; postoffice blew around the corner to the Citizens Bank. The wind doesn't blow as hard as it used to. In fact, last week they had to use steam to the accident, for unless he is speedblow the whistle, and for three days ing he has the right of way, and the the 23rd day of July, 1917, remain we didn't have the children tied to the trees. They put the policeman back to

work last week on account of several suspected I. W. W.'s being in town. It afterward turned out that they were dry land farmers who had just as is proved by a perusal of the daily won a bet from Uncle Sam. You see, he bets 320 acres of land that you can't live on it for three years. One of the men is in hard shape, but the doctor says, he will live if he can get used to eating again. As the policeis hired by the month, he will have to complete his sentence. As usual, this is the hottest summer the old-timers have ever seen. Crops look fine. In fact, about as

fine as Redford's hair. Having read in your weekly message of good cheer that Puss Briere had fallen from grace, and was on his way to Senttle, I have been watchpast, if he drives as fast as he used

and should read "\$25 prize for driv-ing car 15 miles an hour." And the was certainly gratifying to all presvillage wouldn't lose any money, ent. while the hospital and garages would lo a good husiness.

old residents of the city of Grand small town engage in a squabble it is at the old stand, and still has that \$2

this summer as the leader sent his of feeling and while they treated the

other boys won't play with him. fast that they raised the price to 20 SIXTEEN POUND MUSKIE I am glad that the old town hasn't changed since I left. I was afraid it would. / There never was much

I like to know that in mind's fondest fancy, I can picture the old town

I have a good job. There are two bridge was built or not, and did not of us in the orchestra besides a lady care to be taxed for the cost of a new drummer. Don't know where they Under the new law the highway sheet of music the other day, so may

There surely has been a lot of sick-

It must be the water. You know in trouble was, and after looking over \$10,000 or imprisonment for not hot weather a person shouldn't use the luggage in the car the missing more than twenty years, or both. too much water. Let Normington grip was found. have a chance. Now, Bill, I meant to tell you at

There's nothing stronger than ammonia in the house, so writing was

cules cup, which he won last summer in Calvary cemetery, the funeral bo. The Merchants and Manufacturers and has since defended against all ing held from the Polish Catholic association has petitioned the city comers successfully. This cup is put church, Rev. Ciszewski officiating.

NOW LOCATED IN OHIO

Dr. W. G. Merrill, who went from this city to Fort Sam Houston as surthey will hereafter close their stores about two hundred and fifty, nearly he is located at the Wilbur Wright on Sunday and there was a good-sized on Sunday and there was a good-sized on Sundays. Heretofore it has been to the invitation to be present. A that there are 450 men stationed that the was sot forth. Chicken chowder the present time and that the present time and the present time and that the present time and the present t

DON'T BE A JAY WALKER

It is a natural impulse in going from one place to another, to take the shortest possible route, and unless we have the careful habit, this impulse may lead us into dangerous places. Probably the commonest form of danger into which this im-Received your letter and for fear pulse leads us is that of crossing a getting the same thru, without being hicles in the street, and it is partic-

here for a month entitles me to a seat ly impossible to stop in time to avoid with Doc Cook. Such things might an accident, when a pedestrian darts have occurred to me and I can't be from behind a standing automobile or and grizzled veterans, as they may some other hiding place and starts have imagined all these years. Having been in our pleasant vil- across the the path of the oncoming lage, it is needless for me to relate machine. If this is true, and all driv- is an occasional event that makes ers will admit it, the danger of doing In case of an accident of this kind, the driver should not be blamed for

> he street at the proper crossing. Jay Walker Is one who crosses the streets or boulevards at other than the regular crossing place. Walkers are very frequently injured, newspapers.

Don't be a Jay Walker.

# LADIES OF D. A. R.

There was a festive time at the the members of the D. A. R. enter- at home. tained Troop G at a supper and dance the event filling in the time from not going to leave until after ten 6:30 until midnight.

about 6:30 o'clock and were served lined with people both from the city by the ladies with the best that could and country who were out to see the be mustered in the land, music being boys go. At 9:30 o'clock the assemfurnished meanwhile by the Ellis bly was sounded at the armory and orchestra. At the conclusion of the the boys were soon in line and ready feed, Captain Gilson of Troop G for the trip to the depot. In the called on a number of the visitors meantime the band had arrived, and

Among those who spoke were Rev. liberty to bid good-bye to their Becker, Rev. Reding. Rev. Locke, friends and they received many a Rev. Rockstroh, Mayor Ellis, Senator hearty handshake and Godspeed on Raplds, died at the home of her generally thought to be the result of You gave him for gasoline. So far I Cheristra Taxon Charles and the land that the home of her generally thought to be the result of You gave him for gasoline. So far I Cheristra Taxon Charles and the land that the home of her generally thought to be the result of You gave him for gasoline. So far I Cheristra Taxon Charles and the land that the home of her generally thought to be the result of You gave him for gasoline. daughter, Mrs. Belle Anderson, in ignorance, lack of education, culture, haven't been able to separate him Charlotte Lynn-Campbell, and those talks given by the speakers were full

> ticle regarding L. M. Nash's hunting the floor was cleared and soon the lot of young fellows, and while we all know it will work. Being a loyal appear and by nine o'clock the dance tion, there was not one in the vast

sound like a fish story is told by Fred amount for the war hospitals, either Beell, who with his wife, Mr. and can, preserves, jelly or fruit. If each Mrs. John Burns and Mr. and Mrs. one will put up one can of each, see Geo. I. Strang, returned the first of what a help it will be for the convalthe week from Bear Lake, where Mr. escing soldiers. incident we speak of happened short- blackberry jam. It has been decided ly after the camping party arrived at by the department that blackberry the lake. Fred and a guide were out jam should be a part of the rations of in a boat when suddenly Fred's line every soldier, and in order to supply was nearly jerked from his hands by this demand which is extraordinary an under sea fighter. It proved to be under the present conditions, it will Payne no longer gives an imitation a under sea uguter. It proved to be necessary for private individuals a 16-pound muskie, a dead game be necessary for private individuals

sport. Fred gave the line a strangle to respond to the call in order to help hold and for a short space of time the matters out, as it is not possible for fight seemed to be an even game. As the government to contract for the the fish neared the boat the greater necessary supply. few feet of the side of the boat, in its spond to the call may leave their last effort to get away, the muskie canned goods at the Johnson & Hill when it came down, landed squarely in the boat which was tipped to the water's edge by Fred's weight as he tugged away at the line. It was a fine capture and doubly so as the fish had just succeeded in freeing itself if the hook. In addition to this capture Mr. Beell caught a muskie that tipped | Congress: the scales at 22 pounds.

GOT THE WRONG GRIP

Waupaca asking them to look out States or to promote the success of this way, as they were suspected of United States is at war, shall wilhaving stolen a grip from the hotel fully cause or attempt to cause inin that city. A description of the subordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or Howlett as it came around the corner States, to the injury of the service or delin, Roberts and Briere all con-tracting matrimony in one summer!

As the owner of the car was a banker from Joliet, Illinois, and the beginning to read this in install- proved pretty conclusively that the ments, but I'll put the last page in grip had been taken by mistake, first, so maybe you'll be saved. You there were no arrests and the party

Miss Irene Sokoloski, the 17-year- Fifth Ward ..... 267 old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sixth Ward ..... 168 Sokoloski, died in Milwaukee on Saturday while undergoing an operation Eighth Ward .... 136 for goitre. Miss Sokoloski had been but owing to her weakened condition John Jahn of City Point was in the the doctors there refused to perform city on Saturday and while here went the operation, so she was taken to

the world, nor does he lay any claim. The remains were brought to this to being, but he does hold the Her-city and on Wednesday were interred

BAND SHORT OF MEN

Northwestern depot, where he will have heretofore been given, is not showing that, while he is not the would seem that the local band has remain until the doctor was called to repairing. He will make a specialty repairing. He will make a specialty summent, as too much untransport of the world, they been hit harder than any one other of repairing automobile radiators, he accumulates, dries up and is blown possibility of his pulling down, the organization. Ten men have left the about the streets to the detriment of title some day. Jeffrey and Damon band during the past spring, and the pedestrians and business houses, also broke 48 out of 50 the same result is that it is a serious handicap. a shortage of musicians, but under the present conditions it is even in front. Two entrances; fine garworse than usual.

EMPLOYES ENTERTAINED

## CITIZENS TURN OUT TO SEE BOYS LEAVE

the boys march off to war, can hardly help making the remark, "Why, hat off in the blazing sun as the boys While I have had no hair-breadth streets or streets on which the traffic march by, and as they swiftly compute the years that have elapsed since he marched to the front to dethat the mere fact that I have existed ful automobile drivers, it is frequentfought by boys, and not by the old

> As a man journeys thru life there that he can look back in after years ber of careless, thoughtless or in- minutest detail. It is one of the card index of his memory and serve as a guide by which to catalog the commonplace things of life. So will injured person should have crossed with many of us as the day on which Troop G left for the front, and while they may never see active service, or many others may be called, it is safe to say that most of us will have this day and date firmly fixed in his mind, and it will never require an effort to recall the happenings of the occasion.

Grand Rapids people are not a particularly enthusiastic bunch, but it was not necessary to send them any invitations to get them out on Monday to see the boys before they left and pass them a word of cheer and encouragement. Not that the de-ENTERTAIN TROOP 6 encouragement. Not that the departing ones seemed to need any particular sympathy for they were the ticular sympathy, for they were the nost cheerful lot of the thousands that assembled at the depot, and the armory on Saturday evening when tears were shed by those that stayed

It was known that the boys were o'clock in the morning, but long be-The troopers sat down at the table fore this time the sidewalks were present to give the boys a talk, and with flags flying and cheering the the manner in which they responded troop left for the depot. Here an immense crowd had gathered and the hoys of the troop were given their

cornet in to get it nickel-plated and subject in as light a vein as possible, have no trouble in finding a place, At the conclusion of the speaking 126 in Troop G, and they are a fine

ATTENTION HOUSEKEEPERS

The War Reserve committee of the JUMPS INTO BOAT D. A. R. request every housekeeper

There is an especial demand for

Those of our housekeepers who regrocery on the west side, or at Mrs. Beardsley's store on the east side. It is requested that each can be labeled.

PENALTY FOR DISLOYALTY

The following is taken from the Espionage Act recently passed by Sec. 2. Whoever, when the United

States is at war, shall wilfully make or convey false reports or false stateceived a telephone message from tary or naval forces of the United

> SCHOOL CENSUS Following is the school census as recently completed in this city:

Second Ward ....176 Fourth Ward ..... 179 Seventh Ward ....126 1232 1191 2423 Gain 1917 ..... 36

STILL IN NEW YORK

A letter received from Dr. Pomain-ville by Lieutenant Babcock this week was dated July 21st, and stated that the doctor was still in New York, but that he did not expect to be there much longer, altho he could not get any information from headquarters. While other industries have suf- Said he was having a good time there; fered considerably by the loss of so did not mind the delay.

-Fine residence lot, 72x135 feet on street car line. Good shade trees den site in rear on alley. Price \$750 cash for quick sale. This value can not be duplicated in this city. See or call up George R. Houston, Dentist.

presence, your family and friends, at the

28th, 1917, from two until five in the after-

G. W. PAULUS, Vice President D. B. PHILLEO, Cashier

Directors

A. P. HIRZY JACOB LUTZ NATE ANDERSON CHAS. E. BRIERE J. A. STAUB WM. H. PETERS

Deposits made in our Savings Department on this opening day will draw interest from July first-(Savings Books and Certificates of Deposit).

# TO THE PUBLIC

We will appreciate the honor of your opening of the new

# Citizens National Bank Building

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on Saturday, July noon and seven until nine in the evening.

> Music and Souvenirs J. A. COHEN, President

The fall term of the Wisconsin Business University of LaCrosse, Wis. begins Tuesday, Sept. 4th. Now is the time to get a business education. The government and the business world cannot get enough office assistants. We are sending graduates right from the school room at \$75.00 per month to begin with. No entrance examinations. Any young man or woman of good character can enter this school. You may never have such an opportunity again. Actinow. Large faculty. Personal instruction. Thousands of employed graduates. Endorsed by banks, business men and the elergy. Tuition very low and expenses moderate. Private homes for our students. Write for free catalogue and full information. It is all free. Write today while you think of it. Be sure to address. Wisconsin Business University, LaCrosse, Wis.—Adv.

DEATH OF FRANK BATTY

SHOE SOLES OF WOOD

Wagon Maker of Wisconsin Evolves New Method of Meeting Loather Sawing in the later delivery wagon when 120 Math George Loather Sawing with George in the filled from his injuries. The little fellow was riding with George Loather Scarcity

Math acturers' Record, Baltimore, McL.—The manufacturers' Record, Baltimore, McL.—The manufacturers' of resource when 120 mach as burst. He was taken to his home and later to Riverview hospitant where an operation was performed with the hope of saving his formed with the hope of saving his about town, it having been his habit to ride more or less with one of the order of

E. P. Arpin is making extensive improvements on his home. A. F. Billingre has charge of the work.

Important to Users of

20 Mule Team Products

Authorized representatives of the Pacific Coast Borax Company have made a thorough house to house canvass for the purpose of introducing the famous 20 Mule Team products. With each purchase of a full order of 20 Mule Team Borax and 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips, they have given a coupon entitling the purchaser to obtain, FREE, a full size package of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric. Powdered Boric is one of Nature's most wonderful gifts to man, for it enables him, through antisepsis, to ward off danger of infection, owing to its wonderful antiseptic properties, which cannot be too highly recommended for liberal use in the

On every package of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric will

A solution of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric in water makes an absolute and positive artiseptic for all personal uses. It is excellent for a shampoo, for it kills the germ which makes the dandruff that spoils the lustre of the hair

It should be used as a-mouth wash on account of its antiseptic qualities whenever there is the slightest danger of having been exposed by being brought in contact with per-

To overcome the unpleasant effect consequent upon excessive perspiration the use of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric will give great satisfaction, making everything sweet and clean and healing any abrasion that may have occurred.

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nd liberally used in household where health is prized.

dered Boric not only assures freedom from chafing but helps to maintain an antiseptically clean condition on the little

be found directions for its multitude of uses and the expense

is so little that no one should ever be without it.

and causes it to fall out and cease to grow.

sons suffering with colds, sore throat, etc.

Locke officiating.

-Only Sc at Daly's Theatre pic-

## SHOE SOLES OF WOOD

them the possibility of saving for the nation and a greater utility for wood. Yellow birch of which there is an unlimited-supply in Wisconsin, has been found to be a most satisfactory wood for making soles, as it requires a very hard wood that does not warp and that dries quickly. Blocks about 13 inches long are cut from logs unlimited to any other purpose. The and that these queers.

13 inches long are cut from logs unsuited to any other purpose. The blocks are then made into two inches planks and allowed to dry in the air for several weeks. Then they are taken in and band-sawed, first to get the original shape of the sole, and later re-sawed to form the groove on the top of the sole. This is all done by previously marking off the plank from a metal patern. The plank is cut according to the different sizes of soles. These sizes range from tinches to 12 inches long, and in widta proportionately.

inches to 12 inches long, and in witta proportionately.

These soles are then sanded on a sanding machine and later the bead is cut around the top of the soles to allow leather to be set on to the wood and a band of metal is put over the top of the leather on the sole to make it stronger as well as waterproof.

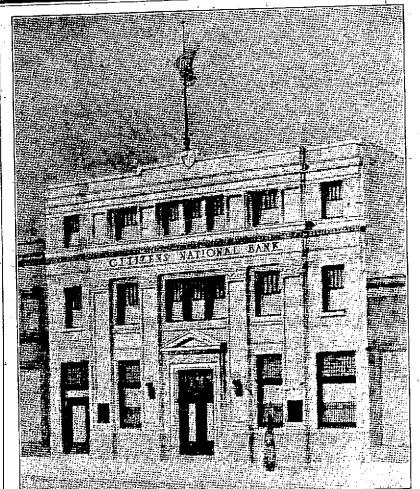
The finished shoe resembles an overshoe, and is especially suited to those working in wet places, such as creameries and butter factories. By putting metal strips on the bottom

o'clock at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. C. C. Becker officiating. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Reichard.

Both of the young people are well

Paul Mau, formerly of this city, is now located near Alden, Minnesota, where he is operating a dredge. Mr. Mau reports that crops are looking Mau reports that crops are looking fine out that way both grain and men, and he says that the way the men are enlisting it is his opinion that there will soon be enough to handle the Gorman situation in fine style. He states that work on the dredge is progressing nice and that if nothing unforseen occurs the crew has expectable of calling their Thanksgir. pectations of eating their Thanksgiving dinner at home.

—Don't fail to get a premium list of the Marshfield Fair Aug. 21 to 24. Many changes have been made and exhibitors should study the new classifications. Nearly \$3,500 will classifications. Nearly \$5 be paid out in premiums. 13t3



The little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwede had a narrow escape from being run down by a car on Monday while watching the soldiers near the kellogg Bros. lumber office. A man with a Waupaca peinant on his car came around the corner there at a chick rate of speed considering the loose from berg that out the entire came around the corner there at a high rate of speed, considering the crowd, and nearly struck the little fellow as he was crossing the street. The honors among the local shots, standing near and one of them grabbed the boy and the other managed to slow down the speed of the car so that an accident was averted. car so that an accident was averted.

#### NOW WITH THE MARINES

Two Grand Rapids men are now members of the United States Marine members of the United States Marine 189. In the state shoot Mr. Jahn corps, and were transferred to the broke 100 straight but did not win Marine Barracks, Paris Island, South Carolina, on the 20th instant. They are Walter Stamm and Bernard Schwebke, both well known in this city Walter heing the son of Mr. and schwenke, both wen known in this city, Walter being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stamm of the east side, and "Steve" having been employed in the Lebrary & Hill company stars for the Johnson & Hill company store for a number of years past.

#### WILL OPEN A SHOP

Otto Schuman, who has been with the Hart Manufacturing company unthe mart manusacturing company di-til they left this city, will open a shop in the old Hart building near the Northwestern depot, where he will do all kinds of sheet metal work and repairing. He will make a specialty of repairing automobile radiators, he having already had considerable experience in this work, and will put in a full set of tools for the business.

Adlor Clairmont of Minneapolis, is in the city visiting with friends for

every night of the week except on Saturdays. Heretofore it has been the custom to keep open on the night of the 10th, which is pay night, but this practice has been abolished. They will also close their stores on every chased the Saratoga milk route. holiday hereafter.

majorised Triessay evening at eight methods the methods are proported to the eight of the street of the city of Grand to the city of the c

#### SHOOTERS AT WAUSAU

The Hercules trophy, which was held by John Jahn of City Point, was held by John Jahn of Winkler, who broke held by John Jahn of City Form, was won by A. H. Winkler, who broke 193 out of 200, Mr. Jahn breaking 189. In the state shoot Mr. Jahn broke 100 straight but did not win broke 100 straight but did not win

#### BIRON PEOPLE ENTERTAIN.

The various merchants of the city have signed an agreement by which they will hereafter close their stores every night of the week except on Saturdays. which there was an attendance of about two hundred and fifty, nearly everybody in the village responding to the invitation to be present. A pleasant time was had.

The Mott & Wood Co. have pur-

## WRITES OF MONTANA It is a natural impulse in going from one place to another, to take the shortest possible route, and unless we have the careful habit this FORMER RESIDENT

They put the policeman back to work last week on account of several suspected I. W. W.'s being in town. It afterward turned out that they were dry land farmers who had just won a bet from Uncle Sam. You see, he bets 320 acres of land that you can't live on it for three years. One of the men is in hard shape, but the doctor says he will live if he can get used to eating again. As the policeis hired by the month, he will have to complete his sentence.

As usual, this is the hottest summer the old-timers have ever seen. Crops look fine. In fact, about as fine as Redford's hair.

Having read in your weekly message of good cheer that Puss Briere had fallen from grace, and was on him water.

defin, Roberts and Discounting matrimony in one summer! It must be the water. You know in hot weather a person shouldn't use hot weather a person shouldn't use too much water. Let Normington

too much water. Let Normington have a chance.

Now, Bill, I meant to tell you at the beginning to read this in installments, but I'll put the last page in first, so maybe you'll be saved. You see, I have a toothtache and the dentist won't be back till Monday.

There's nothing 'stronger than ammonia in the house, so writing was my only chance for relief. Best wishes to you all, from your friend,

—AKEY. -AKEY.

#### SHOOTS IN GOOD FORM

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193 out of 200, Mr. Jahn breaking 193 In the state shoot Mr. Jahn breaking be broke 100 straight but did not win the championship because he is not a resident of the state of Wisconsin as yet, having but recently moved to this state from Iowa.

WANT THE CITY CLEAN

The Merchants and Manufacturers association has petitioned the city council to engage two street cleaners one on each side of the river, to devote their entire time to keeping the down town business streets clean and in a sanitary condition. It seems that under the present arrangement, while it is an improvement over what we have heretofore been given, is not have heretofore and has blown about the streets to the detriment of the pedestrians and business houses, besides which it is very unhealthful.

BIRON PEOPLE ENTERTAIN.

#### NOW LOCATED IN OHIO Dr. W. G. Merrill, who went from

Dr. W. G. Merrill, who went from this city to Fort Sam Houston as surgeon at the base hospital, has been transferred to Fairfield, Chio, where transferred to Fairfield, Chio, where transferred to Fairfield, Chio, where the is located at the Wilbur Wright he is located at the Wilbur Wright haviation school. The doctor states Aviation school. The doctor states that there are 450 men stationed that there are 450 men stationed that there are the present time and that there are the present time and that they expect to have 1700 there eventually. The doctor now ranks as a tually. The doctor now ranks as a series Heutenant in the service.

EMPLOYES ENTERTAINED

Call up George R. Houston, Dentist.

—Come to the great 1917 Marghtield Fair, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24, and take in the finest show this fair that was set forth. Chicken chowder that was set forth. Chicken chowder that was one of the attractive features of the day, and everybody did justice to the great 1917 Marghtield Fair, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24, and take in the finest show this fair that was set forth. Chicken chowder that was one of the attractive features of the day, and everybody did justice to the great 1917 Marghtield Fair, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24, and take in the finest show this fair that was one of the attractive features of the day, and everybody did justice to the great 1917 Marghtield Fair, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24, and there was a good-sized on Sunday and there was a goo first lieutenant in the service.

#### DON'T BE A JAY WALKER

impulse may lead us into dangerous places. Probably the commonest form of danger into which this impulse leads us is that of crossing a pulse leads us is that of crossing a trace that the regular street. Received your letter and for fear you will be worried about it will take busy street between the regular street up a little time to let you know that the government has succeeded in street where the sum of the sum of the succeeded in the succee

Marshfield Herald: What may sound like a fish story is told by Fred Beell, who with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Strang, returned the first of the week from Bear Lake, where Mr. Beell owns a summer cottage. The incident we speak of happened shortly after the camping party arrived at the lake. Fred and a guide were out in a boat when suddenly Fred's line was nearly jerked from his hands by an under sea fighter. It proved to be a 16-pound muskie, a dead game sport. Fred gave the line a strangle Siture fairs, each as Ohis, indians, which are the second and the best of the fart and one station wind shows in 1915. The salimative which will be complete the countries and seather which will be complete the countries and seather which will be completed to the countries and seather which will be completed to the countries and seather which will be completed to the countries and seather which will be considered to the cou

Friday the police of this city received a telephone message from the operation or success of the military or an auto party that was coming this way, as they were suspected of thaving stolen a grip from the hotel having stolen a grip from the hotel thaving stolen a grip from the hotel for the robbers, and in the course of the United States is at war, shall will cause or attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty, in the military or naval forces of the United States, or shall wilfully obstruct the recruiting or convey laise reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the United States or to promote the success of the united States is at war, shall will valve cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty, in the military or naval forces of the United States, or shall wilfully obstruct the recruiting or convey laise reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the United States or to promote the success of tiss enemies and whoever, when the United States is at war, shall will valve cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty, in the military or naval forces of the United States, or shall wilfully obstruct the recruiting or convey laise reports or false with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the United States or to promote the success of tiss enemies and whoever, when the United States is at war, shall will valve cause or study, in the military or naval forces of the United States, or shall wilfully obstruct the recruiting or converse of the United States, or shall wilfully obstruct the recruiting or converse of the United States, or shall wilfully obstruct the recruiting or converse of the United States, or shall wilfully obstruct the recruiting or converse of the United States, or shall wilfully obstruct t

grip was found.

As the owner of the car was a banker from Joliet, Illinois, and proved pretty conclusively that the proved pretty conclusively that the provential to the provential that the provential to the p grip had been taken by mistake, there were no arrests and the party was allowed to proceed on their way.

#### DIED IN MILWAUKEE

Miss Irene Sokoloski, the 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Sokoloski, died in Milwaukee on Saturday while undergoing an operation for goitre. Miss Sokoloski had been taken to Wausau for the operation, but owing to her weakened condition the doctors there refused to perform

While other industries have suffered considerably by the loss of men who have joined the cavalry troop and enlisted in the army, it would seem that the local band has been hit harder than any one other organization. Ten men have left the band during the past spring, and the result is that it is a serious handicap. In a city of this size there is usually a shortage of musicians, but under the present conditions it is even worse than usual.

## EMPLOYES ENTERTAINED

### CITIZENS TURN OUT TO SEE BOYS LEAVE

Those who, for the first time, see the boys march off to war, can hardly help making the remark, "Why, they're nothing but children." Then they look at the old G. A. R. man who stands by the roadside with his hat off in the blazing sun as the boys march by, and as they swiftly com-

Received your letter and for fearly you will be worried about it will take up a little time to let you know that the government has succeeded in getting the same thru, without being consored.

While I have had no hair-headth the scapes, nor any heroir rescues to the escapes, nor any heroir rescues to the credit of more fuct that I have existed that for more fuct that I have existed that the more fuct that I have existed that the more fuct that I have existed that the property of the best efforts of carretulation of the post of the best efforts of carretulation of the post of the post of the best efforts of carretulation of the post of the path of the one oming since you were here.

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It stronger as well as waterproof.

The finished shoe resembles on overslove, and is especially suited to those working in wet places, such as greamerles and butter factories. It is considered the shop of the new Citizens National index the shops or in any place where the machine shops or in any place white machine shops or in any place where the machine shops or in any place white a day, with \$0 or 10 men employed.

\*\*SAPOTA-WTPPERMAN\*\*

Miss Stelia Sapota and Mr. Lestle with place with place of the exterior of the exterior of the place in the case of the place in the case of the step in the case of the building place white and the place of the exterior of the place in the place of the exterior of the place in the place of the exterior of the place in the place of the exterior of the place in the place of the exterior of the place in the place of the exterior of the place in the place of the extent of the place in extent of the place in extent of the place in the place of the extent of the place in extent of the place in the place of the extent of the place in the place of the extent of the place in extent of the place of the extent of the place in extent of the extent of the place of the extent of the place of the extent of the place of th

#### SCHOOL CENSUS

Following is the school census as Sixth Ward ..... 168 Seventh Ward .... 126 Eighth Ward ..... 136 1232 1191 2423 Gain 1917 ..... 36 STILL IN NEW YORK

A letter received from Dr. Pomain-A letter received from Dr. Pomaniville by Lieutenant Babcock this week was dated July 21st, and stated that the doctor was still in New York, but that he did not expect to be there much longer, altho he could not get any information from headquarters. Said he was having a good time there, so did not mind the delay.

Mrs. Pomainville left for New York last week to spend a few days, or remain until the doctor was called to

#### FOR SALE

Fine residence lot, 72x135 feet, on street car line. Good shade trees in front. Two entrances; line garin front. Two entrances; line gainden site in rear on alley. Price \$750 cash for quick sale. This value can not be duplicated in this city. See or call up George R. Houston, Dentist.

presence, your family and friends, at the opening of the new

28th, 1917, from two until five in the afternoon and seven until nine in the evening.

D. B. PHILLEO, Cashier A. P. HIRZY JACOB LUTZ NATE ANDERSON CHAS. E. BRIERE

J. A. STAUB WM. H. PETERS Deposits made in our Savings Department on this opening day will draw interest from July first-(Savings Books and Certificates of Deposit).

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Directors

CITIES OF NATION

HAVE MANY PARKS

Practically All of Larger Munici-

palities Have Public Recre-

ation Grounds.

CAPITAL LEADS IN NUMBER

New York Has Largest Acreage and

Philadelphia Biggest Single Area,

According to Uncle

Sam's Figures.

All but two of the 213 American

following an investigation by Starke have.

lities of over 30,000 population own

New York has about twelve square

Other cities with large park areas

acres, and Minneapolis, with 3,038

The largest single park owned by

any city is Fairmount park in Phila-

acres, or 51/2 square miles, and the

next largest, a park of 3,027 acres, or

One Acre to Fourteen Persons.

in proportion to population—one acre

Other cities reporting more than an

Diego, Cal., with 26 inhabitants per

acre of parks and recreation grounds;

La Crosse, Wis., with 43; Council

Bluffs, Iowa, with 45; Lynn, Mass.,

with 52; Sloux City, Iowa, with 61;

Conn., with 84; Ningara Falls, N. Y.,

Zoological parks were maintained

in 83 of the 213 cities covered by the

30,000 inhabitants maintained play

an average area of a little less than

eight acres, were reported by 13 cities

-four by Detroit, Mich.; three by Sac-

ramento, Cal.; two by Hoboken, N. J.,

and one each by the remaining ten

Facilities for games and athletics in

parks, playgrounds and athletic fields

Many Have Bathing Beaches.

Swimming pools and bathing beaches

were provided by 111 cities, whose to-

tal facilities in this respect comprised

117 outdoor swimming pools, 61 indoor

swimming pools and 149 bathing

tendance during the year was more

The expenditures for recreation pur-

were maintained by 176 cities.

and Covington, Ky., with 99.

for Philadelphia.

than 26,000,000.

acres; Washington, D. C., with 3,067 of pupils as possible.

other public grounds inside city limits local charities.

acre to each 100 inhabitants are San and economic use of food.

litical:life.

ing for service as teachers.

can do as farm hands."

Why Many Fail in Desire.

to Fight for Uncle Sam.

Why so many men are reject-

ed for military service is parti-

ally explained by one week's re-

port of a recruiting officer at In-

dianapolis, compiled after a

drive for recruits in the United

Out of 192 applications for en-

listment during the week only

24 were accepted. Others were

rejected for the following

causes: Under age, 31; under-

weight, 30; defective vision, 26;

defective hearing, 4; flat feet,

16. Sixty-one others were re-

jected as "undesirable" through

mental, moral, and physical re-

failure to meet the exacting

The standard of the "soldiers

of the sea" is very high. It is

said that at present 12 per cent

is about the average of accept-

Want American Farm Machinery.

Prosperity in Brazil has led to a re-

newed interest in modern agricultural

methods and to a demand for all sorts

merce. It is expected that the indus-

An Arizona scientist hopes to fix the

States Marine corps.

quirements.

miles in parks.

for Los Angeles.

Quincy, Mass.

from the shells of the enemy, there is to be a military departure in prophylaxis against vice and intemperance. The wastage of the Spanish-American war was from bad beef instead of builets, from mosquitoes in place of mis-

destructive force of the Spanlards. Science and sanitation triumphed over the mosquito. Now it remains for American army moral sanitation to triumph over the ruthless enemies, booze and disease.

siles, from flies and disease rather than from the

One can read in the draft law, in the regulations and in the express actions of Secretary of War Baker that he means this army of 500,000 clean young Americans to be the first army that ever took the field and stayed in the field and returned from the field untainted by the dual war vices. Secretary Baker is determined that the wounds inflicted upon our army of liberation shall be those inflicted by the central powers, and not those so babitually inflicted by the army upon

Recreation is to take the place of idleness and indulgence. Adjoining miasmatic swamps of booze and vice are to be drained. Resort will be had in garrison to healthful exercise, to wholesome amusement, to off-hour activities, to athletics, to play and to the devices that healthy men indulge in at home.

Says Surgeon Major D. C. Howard in a recent war department bullotin:

"Recreation will be of great value. Idleness is said to be the mother of lechery. Wholesome amusements and athletics will make the garrison so attractive that the soldier will be inclined to spend his spare time in garrison. No present-day problem in military preventive medicine is of greater importance in relation to the physical efficiency of the army than that of effectual control of venereal disease."

Thus boldly is the Issue stated, because thus boldly does the secretary of war propose to meet man's worst enemy, which Surgeon Major Maus describes as "The Great Red Plague."

Here is the common foe of embattled mankind. Aid and comfort have been given this enemy by the ill-advised and prudish censorship of social

"We want no damaged goods in the American army of democracy," Capt. E. B. Vedder of the United States Medical corps, declares. And, to show how strictly does General Gorgas propose to make the American expedition as clean as he made Havana and Panama, the Wassermann test, and not mere height and eyesight, is the supreme standard of fitness for this war.

This 500,000 army of select men, possessing youth, physique and health, the war department proposes to return to their homes, if they survive mere shot and shell, as fit fathers of a future race. The distressful (many returned men and officers say the disgraceful) social conditions that obtained on the Mexican border will not be repeated at Plattsburg, at Niagara, at Fort Sheridan or in Europe. The El Paso vice barracks, the hideous dives-this nightmare will not be lived through again. It belongs to the typhoid-malaria age.

. The great American game of baseball will form a vital part in the training of the soldiers of the army of democracy. When young America in civil life is not at work it is at the ball game or at the motion picture show or at play in some form. The American expeditionary soldier will play as fast as he will train for service.

This is the dictum of a recreation expert who knows the value of recreation, moral and educational, and who also knows the philosophy of Messrs. Baker and Gorgas. My authoritative informant continues with an enthusiasm that is in-

"Good athletes take such pride in their physical fitness (and good soldiers are necessarily good athletes) that they will not abuse their health by indulgences. But, aside from personal pride in

fitness, play is in itself the great prophylaxis against immoral abuses. "Work is a prophylactic agent against disease,

but play is its counterpart, if not its peer. Play means health. The play spirit alone is strictly normal. Play is the preventive against physical and mental and moral breakdown."

The rediscovery of play as a social agent is one of the most vital discoveries of modern times. Recreation is its organized application. It has been applied educationally. It has been deliberately applied to redeem the city youth from erime and degeneracy. But it lent itself naturally, unconsciously, to the adults, needs in the marvelous development of recreations other than

Secretary of War Baker is sensitive to modern sociological developments. It went without saying that, whatever might be his merits or demerits in practical military organization, he of all men would bring to the American army of democracy an appreciation of the sociological factors. A system of recreation for the enlisted man that will supplant booze and vice will undoubtedly take shape from the earliest mobilization, and will continue to be a safety device for this uniquely protected army on the battle front.

One observes with keen interest that the war department has engaged a number of recreation experts for the supervision of recreation at the large training camps. There is here no mere theoretic attention to play, no paper application of recreation philosophy, no mere philanthropic interest in the soldier's idle hour similar to the interest which a charitable gentleman would take in supplying tracts to a hospital, or books to an old ladies' home, or a bat and ball to a nephew.

The problem before us is scarcely of a part with sewing society work. However, to avoid any gesture of sensationalism, it is well to follow the plain, serious words of the war department bulletins to illustrate the vice side of the problem. Capt. E. B. Vedder of the United States Medical corps, in War Department Bulletin No. 8, writes

substantially as follows: . "Our sick report has been a reproach in that we have had more men on the sick report because of

venercal diseases than any other army in the world. Tests show that 16 per cent of the recruits are infected on enlistment. Venercul prophylaxis is the order of the

Statistics are available to those who will not give them specific publicity showing that these social diseases unfitted hundreds of thousands of soldlers at the front from duty on the firing line. More terrible than the bullets of the combatants alike to the invaders and to the invaded were the ravuges of these diseases at Badajoz, in the Peninsular campaign, as to Rome and Naples in

with banners are the camp followers in its wake. These disquicting truths should be kept hidden, lest the patriotic spirit be discouraged, provided the United States proposed to take part in the war on this basis, provided the propagation of disease were one of "our objects" in the war, and provided there were no way of protecting our 500,000 chosen soldiers and thereafter the nation from the

the Spanish invasion. More terrible than an army

But the war department knows this enemy to be vulnerable, and it proposes to fight it in the open field with social prophylaxis, and to crush it, both in the training camp and in its present so-fruitful

lair, the trench zones of Europe. But before these preventive recreation plans can be made effective there must be positive exclusion of the unfit. "Weed out the infected" is the new watchword of the recruiting authorities. Infected recruits, if not detected, will prove an impediment to the army, filling first the hospitals and finally

the pension lists. The draft law contains no provision more vital to the security of the nation than section 13, which authorizes Secretary of War Baker to draw a dead line about our military camps for infection. The Canadian military camps became excursion points for thousands of wives, mothers, sisters and, under this cloak, of others who had no particular qualification except enthusiasm for the soldier and a pronounced reaction toward the uni-

Driven from the mile or more limit, these latter

Wireless has proved a great boon in war. A

scout airplane today if up to the minute has a

wireless set aboard. This provides it with the

only means of communication with its base, or

with the battery of heavy guns, when engaged

upon the direction of artillery fire. The wireless

is the voice of the oceans. It links up ship with

ship, however distant from the land or from

the recognized routes of trade. Without it modern

naval warfare would be impossible. The S O S

signal is the most urgent and sacred call in the

wireless world, a call few operators will ignore.

And yet the enemy has made false use of this

signal. There was one case of an American skip-

per somewhere off Bantry bay, who, picking up

an S O S some 50 miles distant, made thither at

top speed, to find on arrival, not a vessel in dis-

tress, but a German submarine, the commander

of which not only made no apology, but was so

annoyed to find that it was an American instead

of a British boat that he had snared that he

threatened to sink It there and then; and prob-

ably he would have put his threat into force had

not a British destroyer showed up on the horizon.

Anglo-Californian, homeward bound from Amer-

ica. She sighted a German submarine in mid-

ocean, and made off as fast as her engine would

permit, the enemy in hot pursuit; her wireless

operator sending out the S-O S signal as fast as

he knew how. Meanwhile the shell fire grew

had not a single weapon of their own with which

to retaliate, but they stuck to it as only British

sallors can. Then there came an answer to their

signals, "Coming to your help. Hang on." It

was from a British man-of-war, somewhere across

Another case was that of the cargo steamer

grounds (not including those open only to schoolchildren during the school year), the total number of such playgrounds being 2,190, and their average area being a trifle more than two acres. The largest number, 185, is shown for set up at whatever distance and expressed their New York, and the next largest, 160,

patriotism in indulgences for which the war made

a tolerant conscience. And Canadians are among

the strictest puritans in the world. By devious

pretexts, hundreds of these soldier-smitten wom-

en followed the units to Europe. We may quite as well ignore the experiences of the allies in Europe, for our own experiences are rich enough. The government has issued no bulletin showing the number of soldiers incapacitated by disease during the Mexican expedition, but the only available authorities, the individual militiamen and officers; recite a distressing narrative of debauchery on the border. In more than one instance dives were, set up in full view of the officers' camp, though, of course, outside of the authority of the war department. And to such wretched dens the soldiers resorted because of the utter vacuity of border soldiering and the lack

of adequate recreation facilities. It is these experiences which now determine the war department to achieve a new triumph for sanitation by inaugurating a system of thorough prophylaxis, substituting recreation for stupidity, idleness and vice indulgence. The American army of democracy is not to be a disease-infested, boozeinflicted army. It is to triumph over mankind's worst enemies before it leaves our soil, and it is to carry its triumphs to Europe, there to advertise to the whole world the new American idea in

To such an army every American mother will be proud to lend her son .- William J. Black, in New York Tribune Magazine.

the horizon, far out of sight. By this time, the

firing had grown so figree that the operator was

forced to manipulate his key lying on his back

in his cabin. At last the welcome news, "Can

see your smoke. Hang on." "For God's sake,

hurry up; they're shelling us like h---," replied

running ashore, broken-down machinery, storm,

On another occasion a vessel with 1,700 Italians

aboard caught fire at sea. The S.O.S signal im-

mediatey brought up another vessel, which took

off 600 survivors, then conveyed the disabled

boat into port without the loss of a single life.

Use of Wireless In the Great War

cii Will Establish Permanent Dis-

the submarine dived, and they were ordered to one of our light cruisers. Immediately she wiremanufacturers to become familiar the radio inspectors of the United States to have with the latest developments in the sent out the call for assistance. The calls in-

cluded accidents of all kinds, including collision, art. specialized parts from foreign makers cargo shifting and torpedoes. In one case, that reflecting the highest development of of a Greek vessel which caught fire in midocean, she was abandoned by the passengers and European building science after the three years of war, will be displayed. crew, aggregating 470. Within two and a half The exhibit promises to be of particuhours two other vessels had taken on board, in one case 341 survivors and in the other the re- lar value in enabling government en- ances throughout the country. maining 129. The original vessel was entirely gineers and private manufacturers to study the designs and details of construction with a view to learning to try manufacturing plants can best be adapted in the creation of Uncle Sam's new dir fleet.

> plements, states a report on the sub-Increasing Fish Supply. lect made public by Uncle Sam's bu-The United States bureau of fishreau of foreign and domestic comeries is attempting to introduce into the Pacific ocean, fish that are natives trial and agricultural revival that has of the Atlantic, and vice versa. The taken place in Brazil since the first shiftings and the changes that are goperiod of depression that followed the ing on are not merely scientific exoutbreak of the war will make itself periments, but are meant to effect exfelt for many years to come. tensions of the food supply, the creation of new industries, and the putting of money into the purses of thousands time of the cliff dwellers by comparing the age rings in tree trunks still stand-

the oldest now living. Exclusive Turkey Farms. Exclusive turkey ranches are found need be used for fattening in the fall. in the unsettled foothill regions of Cal- The large flocks of turkeys are manifornia and in parts of Arizona and aged much like herds of sheep, being other Western states, where it,000 or taken out to the range early in the more turkeys are raised each season morning and brought home to roost The establishments are located where, at night, They are herded during the food of the turkey, such as grasshop, back, and by dogs especially trained to the back of the skirt. This famous woolen velvet, says Vanity Fair. Anpers and other insects, green vege for the work. and grasses is abundant. Advantage One iron mine only has been discovery

also is taken on these ranches of the ered in Egypt which was worked by

# SCHOOLS IN WAR TIME TWO INFLUENCES SEEN IN CLOTHES

Activities Should Be Extended, Medieval and Napoleonic Styles Are Engaged in Struggle for Supremacy. Uncle Sam's Commissioner of Educa-

Declares Doctor Claxton.

tion Says Children Should

Be Kept in Classes.

Suggestions for a program of school

activity for different types of educa-

tor Claxton says:

MILITARY IDEA ALSO ENTERS

in Any Event Women, Fortunately, tional institutions during the war have been made by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United Are Not Now Asked to Wear States commissioner of education. Frills and Flounces, Streaming After pointing out that attendance Ribbons and Roses. laws should be enforced as usual, Doc-

New York .- The medieval in dress dies hard. The Napoleonic influence hind a rapid firing gun mounted in "Parents should be encouraged to make all possible efforts to keep their in apparel never really loses its grip. children in school and should have It may be said by the historian of dress that one of these two phases of loan as a background. public or private help when they cannot do so without it. Many young feminine costumery is the basis of evcertain areas specifically set aside as children will lack the home care given ery fashion that comes and goes. them in times of peace, and there will The world of clothes has just ex-

This fact is brought out in a report be need of many more kindergartens perienced a mad revival in medievalssued by Uncle Sam's census bureau, and Montessori schools than we now curve have adopted the gowns of thought she was in fancy dress cos-"The attendance in the high schools Queen Guinevere and Melisond. The national capital has by far the should be increased, and more boys Such garments have been cut by argest number of breathing areas, but and girls should be induced to remain the hundred, in block, and they have States army. Russian leather, low-New York has a larger park acreage. until their course is completed. A been worn in all the market places of school year of four terms of 12 weeks the civilized world for two years. The each is recommended for the high splendid, sweeping robes in which schools, as for the elementary schools. Guinevere met Launcelot have served, are Philadelphia, with 5,500 acres; Los In the high schools adopting this plan when modified, to carry Mary Jane Angeles, with 4,127 acres; Chicago, arrangements should be made for half-

with 8,815 acres; Denver, with 3,719 time attendance for a large proportion gain shirtwalsts. The swinging sleeves, the loose, jew-"All laboratories and manual-training eled rope girdle and the straight shops in high schools should be run at widths of deeply colored velvet worn their full capacity. In many of the by Juliet when she went to the somber shops work should be done which will tombs of the dead have been worn by delphia, which has an area of 3,526 have immediate value for the national blue-eyed Miss Flapper, rapturously applauding The Midnight Follies.

"In all high schools in which domes-"What are the uses of history," say more than 41/2 square miles, is reported tic science (sewing, cooking, sanitathe designers, "If not to turn it into tion, etc.) is taught, large units of time. present use?" And so, over and over, should be given in the summer and fall the world of apparel greets the rising The greatest area of parks and to sewing for the Red Cross and for of the medieval sun, season after season, decade after decade.

"Classes for grown-up women should The medievalism of the day need for each 14 inhabitants—is shown for be formed, in which practical instrucnot reflect the twelfth century of the tion can be given largely by lecture early Britons. It can go back into and demonstration in the conservation the days of the Byzantium and it can reflect the colorful glory of Italy un-"For all boys and girls who cannot der the birth of the Renaissance. Evattend the day sessions of the high ery page in history suggests a whole schools, continuation classes should field of costumery to the designer who reads it aright. No wonder that we be formed, to meet at such times as may be arranged during working hours continue to wear the clothes which

Harrisburg, Pa., with 77; Hartford, or in the evening. All cities should covered the women of those centuries! maintain evening schools for adult The Napoleonic period is as deeply with 87; Washington, D. C., with 97, men and women. In cities having conmpressed on the minds of the designsiderable numbers of immigrants, eve-There was nothing medieval ning schools should be maintained for about French costumery throughout the them with classes in English, in civics. reign of the superman, but there were and such other subjects as will be helpso many eccentricities, such a vast All but 18 of the 213 cities of over ful to these foreigners in understandvariety of beautiful lines and curves, ng our industrial, social, civic and poso much glowing narrative and tragic romance attached to the sweep of a with skirtlike trousers and long jack-"In few states is the supply of skirt and the flow of a sleeve, that the broadly educated and well-trained dressmakers pever get away from teachers equal to the demand. The those pages of costumery.

normal schools should double their Napoleonic Again Threatens. energies and use all their funds in the Today we are again threatened with the Napoleonic. We are almost sated most economic way for the work of preparing teachers. Appropriations for with medievalism. The Directoire A total of 19 athletic fields (exclu- the support of normal schools should beckons; the First empire allures. sive of those located in parks), with he largely increased, as should also the The madness of Mme. Tallien will not be repeated today, unless France is attendance of men and women preparsuddenly assured of victory, when, if ful picture. She was the essence of history repeats itself, she may go quite "The number of students in colleges, universities and technical schools mad again for a short time, through should increase rather than diminish. the costumery of her women.

In this glow of feeling toward the Many of the older and upper class men will volunteer for some branch of Napoleonic period we are not even the military service, but all young men averse to the laced bodice and the below the age of liability to selective



This glorified poke bonnet is made of dahila red satin, with underbrim of what is known as the First Empire white straw and uncuried plumes of through the Grecian drapery and to tan color. The blazer is in tan and the Directoire severity.

gathered skirt of those "citoyennes" who wrecked the Tuileries and parceled among them the finery of the ommendation that all dresses shall be

Austrian. Already the colored cotton bodice signer says: aced with cords, instead of fastened, has come into being. The Liberty cap is being brought out by the milliners the favorite models. The stout woman symbol of equality and fraternity.

bust to ankle have been introduced by gestion of fullness over the hips for powerful designers, who have usually the small figure will give style, and had their way in the world of fashion. still not use much cloth. With the Broad stripes in taffeta and soft silk | close-fitted dress and coat, an individ-

um blouses, revers and hats. And so it is. And if an airman were in an airplane above the fashions of ming would not only carry out the the hour on the battlefields of com- wish of the government, but would be merce, his map would show the Na-

HEM DOWN ON FORMAL GOWN

For Outdoor Wear, However, the

Skirt May Be Cut Off at Any Length the Wearer Likes.

For sports, for the country, for the porches of country clubs, the skirt can be cut off at any length the wearer likes, but for the formal occasions, even dancing, the hem is reaching toward the floor. It drops at the back of the skirt in an elaborate train that is cut to a point, but which promises to be square in the near future, as it was when this century was in its in-

There is one shop in New York to fall back on when the woman who dislikes long skirts and trains needs an stead of fur. One of dull blue taffets argument to uphold her continuance of rejoiced in collar and cuffs of meusethe very short evening skirt, but even this one adds the snakelike appendage grege etamine was combined with black house keeps to the wisp of a train be- other summer cloak of cream dtamine cause it likes the shocking contrast -that hairy tissue which is so smart between the audacious shortness of this season—is lined on the inside and the front of the skirt to the dignity trimmed on the outside with black 'nvolved in a train'

poleonic struggling with the medieval. Both have cohorts of strength behind

The Military influence. Between the medieval and the Napoleonic which still influence the majority of clothes that are offered this summer, the new military dress is wedged. It forms a salient that is being rapidly strengthened and organ-

The first woman who appeared in a military outfit at a fashionable restaurant at the noon hour received as much enthusiastic attention as did the young artillery man who stood bethe lobby of the hotel, with a poster asking for subscriptions to the Liberty

The woman who wore the military costume had just come off duty and was getting her lunch in as much of a hurry as she could. It amused her ism. Women of every weight, age and very much that a number of people

She wore the khaki of the United



Here is a new uniform for girls in et. The full cape fastens about the neck with a yoke collar. Boots and puttees of Russian leather.

heeled shoes, a very short, scant skirt, a khaki regulation military jacket and the regulation cap.

Against the background of filmy chiffon, strings of pearls, picture hats and Oriental garb, she made a delightsimplicity, efficiency and trigness.

Within the month the desire for the military costume has grown so great that one sees all classes of women on errands of war relief in these khakl outfits. Women who have been taking their lessons in ambulance driving, walk through the streets wearing the full, khaki breeches which the uniform prescribes, and over their shoulders is the full, swirling cape of the French ambulance and avi-

ation corps. Greeted With Deference.

Women have long worn riding breeches on the street, covered with a cape or a long top coat, and this new ambulance costume creates less attention in large centers than it would have done a half-dozen years ago; but even now it creates a ripple of interest which is always attended by approval and admiration. There are no jests, no satirical remarks, no laughter from the men as these uniformed women pass through the ranks of people on the streets. Some of the deference is shown to them that is given to the women with the red cross on their costumes or the brassard of mercy on their arms.

It is a happy fact to remember, when one is separating the segments of fashion for this summer, that the 1840-60-70 fashions for women have not reappeared. They were ugly, futile and costly. Fortunately for us, in this senson of embroglio, we are not asked to wear frills and flounces, streaming

ribbons and roses. Medievalism is severe, even if gorgeous at times. The Napoleonic fashions are economical, for they run from

pale bine stripes. It has Chinese (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-

The New Silhouette. To conform with the government rec-

made very simple, a well-known de-"I, personally, believe that the prin-

cess dresses with Eton coats will be in a modern form which is still the can wear a princess line to the best advantage, and the slim woman looks The high waistline and the long smart in Eton. With the skirts scant skirt that droops in a simple line from and a little longer, I think that a sugare offered for skirts, separate pep- ual touch can be given by a smart flare on the coat, which is finger-tip length. Tailored lines without trima decidedly new style feature."

A Novel Screen. A small screen, just the thing for

sewing room window, which shuts of the draft, but does not exclude the light, can be made by taking three old bay-window screen frames usually found stored in the attic, and joining them together with small pieces of leather and tacks.

Take some burlap and cut it to fit the frames, then cover the burlap with pictures and when dry varnish. Tack the covered burlap to the frames by using a narrow gimp and brass-headed tacks, and putting a white molding on top

Taffeta Coats Wool Collared The summer clonk of taffeta is col-

lared and cuffed with woolen tissue incolored velours de laine, and one of

## THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Naturalists are at a loss to explain how the whale can descend to a depth of 3,000 feet, at which point the pressure should be great enough to crush

A new project of American engineers Is a giant canal 250 miles long to connect the Arctic ocean and the Baltic sea, extending from Kandalaska on the | mechanics? White sea to Tornea near the Swedish

cost is estimated at \$150,000,000. Mice will not reopen a hole which has been filled with any mixture containing lye. Flour and lye make a good mixture for the purpose. Recent experiments in electrical

plowing in Sweden, Italy and France

have proved electricity far superior to any other traction power. A mechanical scrubbing machine which carries brushes, soap powder and water, is a novelty among electrical devices. It has also a suction pump which removes the dirty water after the scrubbing is done, and the machine is said to leave the floor im-

maculate.

"The marrying parson of Gretna

"How so?" "There is plenty of the matrimony

Expert Crook.

Wigg-Has he any knowledge of Wagg-There Isn't a shady scheme

Dainty Fare. "I thought it would come to this." "What happened." "I overheard a man just now invit-

Enlightening Earlie. "What is an egotist, pa?" "An egotist is a burnt match that thinks it was the whole fireworks."

In Society. "Was it an informal dinner?" "Very. The flowers only cost twenty-

his garden." vine, but no canteloupe.'

frontier on the Gulf of Finland. The you can think of that he can't engineer.-Town Topics.

ing a friend to split an egg with him."

lave hundred dollars."

"It is of no use for those social Green certainly shows his business in climbers to go to a fashionable water-

ing place, as they talk of doing." "Why not?" "Because they will never be able to get into the swim."

Where He Smoked. Bacon-Ever in his library? Eghert-Oh, yes. "What was the most consplcuous vol ume you saw there?"

Couldn't Fool Her. -Marjorie-You'd, never dream the number of proposals I've, had lately. Dorothy-No, dear; but I'm sure you dreamed most of them.

Hope in Man Who Works: There is always hope in a man who actually and earnestly works. In idleness alone, is there perpetual despair.

Blissful Shipwreck...

wrecked on the coral reefs."

Terra del Fuego is to have a meat-"A volume of smoke." packing house. Boston has 1,200 boys engaged in

report her trail.

lessed for help.

an ocean-going boat of concrete evangelists making converts nightly. New York presbytery of Presbyteriam churches reports \$8,000,000 raised for religious and benevolent causes in

"A klss often leads to marriage." "Yes, many a courtship has been paper bulletins.

## MUCH IN LITTLE

Sweden has a food shortage. Russia is developing peat for fuel. Bermuda has a daylight-saying law Mexican laborers are leaving Texas. New Jersey Inctories seek woman employees.

South Africa buys United States rub ber heels. German newspapers have raised per of fishermen on both coasts.

farm and gardening work. Madison, Wis., Indians are seeking to enlist in the United States army. San Francisco shipyard is building New York reports scores of street

A typewriten has been invented that writes addresses on boxes or packages or can be used for show cards or news-

#### Uncle Sam's National Defense Counplay to Ald Manufacturers.

The national advisory committee for aeronautics and the aircraft producthe Californian operator. This the German op- tion board of the council of national erator intercepted, and had his guns trained full defense have instituted a project for on their aerial, their last hope of salvation. Lucki- a permanent exhibit of aircraft mateby the German shooting was wild, and eventually rials of all kinds, including enginethe British warship hove in sight. Immediately parts and sections of planes, to be established in Washington for the benefit of army and navy engineers Yet earlier in the war occurred the unhappy and American manufacturers. The Breslau and Goeben affair. When surrounded display will be made available to all by British craft, these two powerful men-of-war aircraft manufacturers and kept up succeeded in effecting an escape, sighted only by to date as the science develops. It is expected to be of very material assistance to the new aircraft building pro-In the year 1915, 26 vessels were reported by ject in that it will enable American

> The latest foreign machines and what particular branch of the indus-

of American farm machinery and im-

ing in their homes with the rings on Clean oil cloth with skimmed milk or milk and water; soap will ruin it

tables and the seeds of various weeds turkey's relish for acorns, and where the ancients.

these are plentiful, but little grain

dies, from files and disease rather than from the destructive force of the Spaniards.

Science and sanitation triumphed over the nosquite. Now it remains for American army moral sanitation to triumph over the ruthless encmies, booze and disease.

One can read in the draft law, in the regulations and in the express actions of Secretary of War Baker that he means this army of 500,000 clean young Americans to be the first army that ever took the field and stayed in the field and returned from the field untainted by the dual war vices. Secretary Baker is determined that the wounds inflicted upon our army of liberation shall be those inflicted by the central powers, and not those so liabitually inflicted by the army upon

Recreation is to take the place of idleness and indulgence. Adjoining miasmatic swamps of booze and vice are to be drained. Resort will be had in garrison to healthful exercise, to wholesome amusement, to off-hour activities, to athletics, to play and to the devices that healthy men indulge in at home.

Says Surgeon Major D. C. Howard in a recent war department bulletin:

"Recreation will be of great value. Idieness is said to be the mother of lechery. Wholesome amusements and athletics will make the garrison to attractive that the soldler will be inclined to spend his spare time in garrison. No present-day problem in military preventive medicine is of greater importance in relation to the physical efficiency of the army than that of effectual control of venereal disease "

Thus boldly is the Issue stated, because thus boldly does the secretary of war propose to meet man's worst enemy, which Surgeon Major Mans describes as "The Grent Red Plague." Here is the common for of embattled manking.

Aid and comfort have been given this enemy by the ill-advised and prudish consorship of social

"We want no damaged goods in the American irmy of democracy," Capt. E. B. Veddet of the United States Medical corps, declares. And, to show how strictly does General Gorgas propose to make the American expedition as clean as bu made Hayana and Panama, the Wassermann test. and not mere height and eyesight, is the supreme standard of fitness for this war

This 500,000 army of select men, possessing youth, physique and health, the war department proposes to return to their homes, if they survive mere shot and shell, as fit fathers of a future race The distressful (many returned men and officers say the disgraceful) social conditions that obtained on the Mexican border will not be repeated at Plattsburg, at Niagara, at Fort Sherldan or la-Burope. The El Paso vice barracks, the hideous dives-this nightmare will not be lived through again. It belongs to the (yphold-malaria age,

The great American game of baseball will form a vital part in the training of the soldlers of the army of democracy. When young America in civil life is not at work it is at the ball game or motion picture snow or at play in somform. The American expeditionary soldier will play as fast as he will train for service.

This is the dictum of a recteation expert who knows the value of recreation, moral and educational, and who also knows the philosophy of Messrs. Baker and Gorgas My authoritative informant continues with an enthusiasm that is in-

"Good athletes take such pride in their physical fitness (and good soldlers are necessarily good athletes) that they will not abuse their health by indulgences. But, aside from personal pride in fitness, play is in itself the great prophylaxis

against immoral abuses 'Work is a prophylactic agent against disease, but play is its counterpart, if not its peer. Play

means health. The play spirit alone is strictly normal. Play is the preventive against physical and mental and moral breakdown."

The rediscovery of play as a social agent is one of the most vital discoveries of modern times. Recreation is its organized application. It has been applied educationally. It has been deliberately applied to redcem the city youth from crime and degeneracy. But it lent itself naturally, unconsciously, to the adults, needs in the marvelous development of recreations other than booze and vice

Secretary of War Baker is sensitive to modern sociological developments. It went without saving that, whatever might be his merits or demerits in practical military organization, he of all men would bring to the American army of democracy an appreciation of the sociological factors. A system of recreation for the enlisted man that will supplant hooze and vice will undoubtedly take shape from the earliest mobilization, and will continue to be a safety device for this uniquely protected army on the battle front

One observes with keen interest that the war department has engaged a number of recreation experts for the supervision of recreation at the large training camps. There is here no mere theoretic attention to play, no paper application of recreation philosophy, no mere philanthropic interest in the soldler's idle hour similar to the interest which a charitable gentleman would take in supplying tracts to a hospital, or books to an old ladies' home, or a bat and ball to a nephew.

The problem before us is scarcely of a part with sewing society work. However, to avoid any gesture of sensationalism, it is well to follow the plain, serious words of the war department bulletins to illustrate the vice side of the problem. Capt. E. B. Vedder of the United States Medical corps, in War Department Bulletin No 8, writes

bave had more men on the sick report because of

"Our sick report has been a reproach in that we

from duty on the firing line. More terrible than the bullets of the combatants allke to the invaders and to the invaded were the ravuges of these diseases at Badajoz, in the Peninsular campaign, as to Rome and Naples in the Spanish invusion. More tetrible than an army with banners are the camp followers in its wake.

venereal diseases than any other army in

the world. Tests show that 16 per cent of

the recruits are infected on enlistment.

Venereal prophylaxis is the order of the

Statistics are available to those who will

not give them specific publicity showing

that these social diseases unfitted hun-

dreds of thousands of soldiers at the front

These disquieting truths should be kept hidden, lest the patriotic spirit be discouraged, provided the United States proposed to take part in the war on this basis, provided the propagation of disease were one of "our objects" in the war, and provided there were no way of protecting our 500,000 chosen soldlers and thereafter the nation from the

But the war department knows this enemy to be vulnerable, and it proposes to fight it in the open field with social prophylaxis, and to crush it, both in the training camp and in its present so-fruitful lair, the trench zones of Europe.

But before these proventive recreation plans can be made effective there must be positive exclusion of the unfit. "Weed out the infected" is the new watchword of the recruiting authorities. Infected recruits, if not detected, will prove an impediment to the army, filling first the hospitals and finally the pension lists.

The draft law contains no provision more vital the security of the nation than section 13, which authorizes Secretary of War Baker to draw a dead line about our military camps for infection. The Canadian military camps became excursion roints for thousands of wives, mothers, sisters and, under this clock, of others who had no particular qualification except enthusiasm for the soldler and a pronounced reaction toward the uni-

Driven from the mile or more limit, these latter

Wireless has proved a great boon in war. A

scout airplane today if up to the minute has a

witeless set aboard. This provides it with the

only means of communication with its base, or

with the battery of heavy guns, when engaged

is the voice of the oceans. It links up ship with

upon the direction of artillery fire. The wireless

ship, however distant from the land or from

the recognized routes of trade. Without it modern

naval warfare would be impossible. The S O S

signal is the most urgent and sacred call in the

wireless world, a call few operators will ignore.

And yet the enemy has made false use of this

signal. There was one case of an American skip-

per somewhere off Bantry bay, who, picking up

an S O S some 50 miles distant, made thither at

top speed, to find on arrival, not a vessel in dis-

tress, but a German submarine, the commander

of which not only made no apology, but was so

annoyed to find that it was an American instead

of a British boat that he had snared that he

threatened to sink it there and then; and prob-

ably he would have put his threat into force had

not r British destroyer showed up on the horizon.

Anglo-Californian, homeward bound from Amer-

ten. She sighted a German submarine in mid-

ocean, and made off as fast as het engine would

permit, the enemy in hot pursuit; her wireless

operator sending out the S O S signal as fast as

flercer, the ship was raked from end to end. They

had not a single weapon of their own with which

to retaliate, but they stuck to it as only British

sallors can. Then there came an answer to their

signals, "Coming to your help, Hang on." It

was from a British man-of-war, somewhere across

knew how Meanwhile the shell fire grew

Another case was that of the cargo steamer

palities Have Public Recreation Grounds. activity for different types of educational institutions during the war have

Practically All of Larger Munici-

CITIES OF NATION

New York Has Largest Acreage and Philadelphia Biggest Single Area, According to Uncle Sam's Figures.

All but two of the 213 American public or private help when they cansities of over 30,000 population own not do so without it. Many young rertain areas specifically set aside as children will lack the home care given mblic parks.

This fact is brought out in a report be need of many more kindergartens saued by Uncle Sam's census bureau, and Montessori schools than we now ollowing an investigation by Starke

The national capital has by far the largest number of breathing areas, but and girls should be induced to remain New York has a larger park acreage. until their course is completed. A New York has about twelve square school year of four terms of 12 weeks miles in parks, Other cities with large park areas

are Philadelphia, with 5,500 acres; Los in the high schools adopting this plan ingeles, with 4,127 acres; Chicago, with 3,815 acres; Denver, with 3,710 time attendance for a large proportion acres; Washington, D. C., with 3,067 scres, and Minneapolis, with 8,038 The largest single park owned by their full capacity. In many of the

any city is Fairmount park in Philadelphia, which has an area of 3,526 acres, or 51/2 square miles, and the next largest, a park of 8,027 acres, or nore than 41/2 square miles, is reported | tic science (sewing, cooking, sanitaor Los Angeles

One Acre to Fourteen Persons. The greatest area of parks and ther public grounds inside city limits local charities. n proportion to population-one acre for each 14 inhabitants—is shown for

Quincy, Mass. Other cities reporting more than an and demonstration in the conservation ere to each 100 inhabitants are San and economic use of food. Diego, Cal, with 26 inhabitants per La Crosse, Wis., with 43; Council schools, continuation classes should Bluffs, Iown, with 45; Lynn, Mass., be formed, to meet at such times as with 52; Sloux City, Iowa, with 61; may be arranged during working hours Harrisburg, Pa., with 77; Hartford, or in the evening. All cities should Conn., with 84; Niagara Falls, N. Y., maintain evening schools for adult with 87; Washington, D. C., with 97, men and women. In cities having con-

and Covington, Ky., with 90. Zoological parks were maintained ning schools should be maintained for in 83 of the 218 cities covered by the them with classes in English, in civics

All but 18 of the 218 cities of over ful to these foreigners in understand-30,000 inhabitants maintained play- ing our industrial, social, civic and pogrounds (not including those open only litten! life. to schoolchildren during the school year), the total number of such playgrounds being 2,190, and their average teachers equal to the demand. The area being a trifle more than two acres. normal schools should double their The largest number, 185, is shown for energies and use all their funds in the New York, and the next largest, 160, most economic way for the work of for Philadelobia.

tolerant conscience And Canadians are among A total of 19 athletic fields (excluthe strictest puritans in the world. By devious sive of those located in parks), with be largely increased, as should also the pretexts, hundreds of these soldier-smitten woman average area of a little less than attendance of men and women preparsight acres, were reported by 13 cities ing for service as tenchers -four by Detroit, Mich.; three by Sacthe allies in Europe, for our own experiences are ramento, Cal; two by Hoboken, N. J., and one each by the remaining ten letin showing the number of soldiers incapacitated cities. by disease during the Mexican expedition, but the Facilities for games and athletics in only available authorities, the individual militia-

parks, playgrounds and athletic fields the military service, but all young men were maintained by 176 cities. Many Have Bathing Beaches.

Swimming pools and bathing beaches special service should be urged to rewere provided by 111 cities, whose to- main and take full advantage of the tal facilities in this respect comprised opportunities offered by the c 117 outdoor swimming pools, 61 indoor swimming pools and 149 bathing the end that they may be able to renbeaches, at which the aggregate at- der the most effective service in the tendance during the year was more latter years of the war and the times

Museums and art galleries were ad- all woman students should remain, ministered by 33 cities, and in 17 cities and all boys and girls graduating from such institutions were under private high schools should be urged to enter administration, but received municipal college, technical school or normal worst enemies before it leaves our soil, and it is aid.

The expenditures for recreation purposes (excluding outlays) in cities of over 30,000 inhabitants during the fis- pare teachers, directors and supervi-| cal year 1016 aggregated \$21,037,007. he proud to lend her son .- William J Black, in or 67 cents per capita. The greatest superintendents. It should be rememper capita expenditures under this bered that the scientific knowledge and head which are shown for any one the supervising and directing skill of city were reported by Brookline, Mass, these men and their ability to increase ---34.68.

#### PLAN AN AIRCRAFT EXHIBIT

cii Wili Establish Permanent Display to Ald Manufacturers.

The latest foreign muchines and study the designs and detalls of connew air fleet.

Increasing Fish Supply.

The United States bureau of fisheries is attempting to introduce into the Pacific ocean, fish that are natives of the Atlantic, and vice versa, The Bermuda has a daylight-saving law | shiftings and the changes that are go-Mexican laborers are leaving Texas | ing on are not merely scientific ex-New Jersey factories seek woman periments, but are meant to effect extensions of the food supply, the creation of new industries, and the putting of money into the purses of thousands of fishermen on both coasts.

Clean oil cloth with skimmed milk

these are plentiful, but little grain Exclusive turkey ranches are found need be used for fattening in the fall, fancy. in the unsettled foothill regions of Cal. The large flocks of turkeys are manifornia and in parts of Arizona and aged much like herds of sheep, being other Western states, where 1,000 or taken out to the range early in the more turkeys are raised each season. morning and brought home to roost The establishments are located where at night, They are herded during the the range is unlimited and the natural day by men either on foot or on horsefood of the turkey, such as grasshop- back, and by dogs especially trained for the work.

One iron mine only has been discovis taken on these ranches of the ered in Egypt which was worked by the front of the skirt to the dignity trimmed on the satisfic with black

## schools in war time TWO INFLUENCES SEEN IN CLOTHES

Activities Should Be Extended, noleonic struggling with the medieval. Medieval and Napoleonic Styles Both have cohorts of strength behind Are Engaged in Struggle for Uncle Sam's Commissioner of Educa-Supremacy.

Declares Doctor Claxton.

tion Says Children Should

Be Kept in Classes.

Suggestions for a program of school

been made by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United

States commissioner of education.

After pointing out that attendance

laws should be enforced as usual, Doc-

"Parents should be encouraged to

make all possible efforts to keep their

children in school and should have

them in times of peace, and there will

"The attendance in the high schools

should be increased, and more boys

shops in high schools should be run at

shops work should be done which will

have immediate value for the national

"In all high schools in which domes

tion, etc.) is taught, large units of time

should be given in the summer and fall

to sewing for the Red Cross and for

be formed, in which practical instruc-

tion can be given largely by lecture

"For all boys and girls who cannot

attend the day sessions of the high

siderable numbers of immigrants, eve-

and such other subjects as will be help-

"In few states is the supply of

broadly educated and well-trained

universities and technical schools, to

of need that will follow. Practically

"In agricultural colleges special in-

tensive courses should be given to pre-

sors of agriculture and practical farm

the productive capacity of thousands

far more valuable than the work they

to Fight for Uncle Sam.

Why so many men are reject-

ed for military service is parti-

ally explained by one week's re-

port of a recruiting officer at In-

dianapolis, compiled after a

drive for recruits in the United

Out of 102 applications for en-

listment during the week only

24 were accepted. Others were

rejected for the following

causes: Under age, 31; under-

weight, 30; defective vision, 26;

defective bearing, 4; flat feet,

16. Sixty-one others were re-

jected as "undesirable" through

failure to meet the exacting

The standard of the "soldiers

of the sea" is very high. It is

said that at present 12 per cent

is about the average of accept-

Want American Farm Machinery.

newed interest in modern agricultural

methods and to a demand for all sorts

of American farm machinery and implements, states a report on the sub-

teet made public by Uncle Sam's bu-

reau of foreign and domestic com-

merce. It is expected that the indus-

trial and agricultural revival that has

taken place in Brazil since the first

period of depression that followed the

outbreak of the war will make itself

An Arizona scientist hopes to fix the

time of the cliff dwellers by comparing

the age rings in tree trunks still stand-

ing in their homes with the rings on

felt for many years to come.

Prosperity in Brazil has led to a re-

ances throughout the country.

mental, moral, and physical re-

States Marine corps.

quirements.

Why Many Fail in Desire

can do as farm hands."

"Classes for grown-up women should

tor Claxton savs:

of pupils as possible.

defense

MILITARY IDEA ALSO ENTERS

In Any Event Women, Fortunately, Are Not Now Asked to Wear Frills and Flounces, Streaming Ribbons and Roses.

dies hard. The Napoleonic influence hind a rapid firing gun mounted in iress that one of these two phases of loan as a background. feminine costumery is the basis of every fashion that comes and goes.

perienced a mad revival in medicyal- a hurry as she could. It amused her sm. Women of every weight, age and very much that a number of people curve have adopted the gowns of thought she was in fancy dress cos-Queen Guinovere and Mclisond. Such garments have been cut by

the hundred, in block, and they have States army. Russian leather, lowbeen worn in all the market places of the civilized world for two years. The each is recommended for the high aplendid, sweeping robes in which schools, as for the elementary schools. Guinevere met Launcelot have served, when modified, to carry Mary Jane arrangements should be made for halfto the department store to buy bargain shirtwaists. The swinging sleeves, the loose, jew-"All laboratories and manual-training

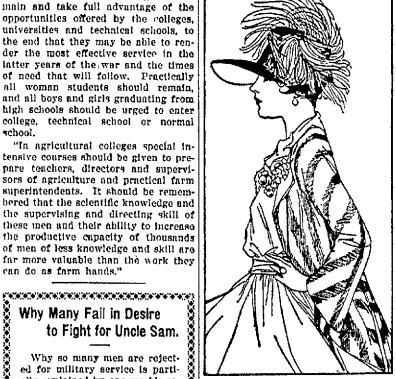
eled rope girdle and the straight widths of deeply colored velvet worn by Juliet when she went to the somber tombs of the dead have been worn by blue-eyed Miss Flapper, rapturously applauding The Midnight Follies. "What are the uses of history," say

the designers, "If not to turn it into present use?" And so, over and over, the world of apparel greets the rising of the medieval sun, season after season, decade after decade. The medievalism of the day need

not reflect the twelfth century of the early Britons. It can go back into the days of the Byzantium and it can reflect the colorful glory of Italy under the birth of the Renaissance. Every page in history suggests a whole field of costumery to the designer who reads it aright. No wonder that we continue to wear the clothes which covered the women of those centuries! The Napoleonic period is as deeply impressed on the minds of the design-There was nothing medieval about French costumery throughout the reign of the superman, but there were so many eccentricities, such a vast variety of beautiful lines and curves, so much glowing narrative and tragic romance attached to the sweep of a dressmakers pever get away from those pages of costumery.

Napoleonic Again Threatens. Today we are again threatened with preparing teachers. Appropriations for with medievalism. The Directoire the support of normal schools should beckons; the First empire allures. The madness of Mme. Tallien will not suddenly assured of victory, when, if "The number of students in colleges, history repents itself, she may go quite universities and technical schools mad again for a short time, through should increase rather than diminish. the costumery of her women. Many of the older and upper class In this glow of feeling toward the men will volunteer for some branch of

Napoleonic period we are not even below the age of liability to selective draft and those not recommended for



This glorified poke bonnet is made of dahlia red satin, with underbrim of white straw and uncuried plumes of tan color. The blazer is in tan and i pale blue stripes. It has Chinese siceves.

gathered skirt of those "citoyennes who wrecked the Tullerles and parceled among them the finery of the Austrian. Already the colored cotton bodice

nced with cords, instead of fastened, has come into being. The Liberty cap cess dresses with Eton coats will be is being brought out by the milliners the favorite models. The stout woman in a modern form which is still the can wear a princess line to the best symbol of equality and fraternity. skirt that droops in a simple line from | and a little longer, I think that a sug-

lum blouses, revers and hats.

merce, his map would show the Na- a decidedly new style feature."

HEM DOWN ON FORMAL GOWN For Outdoor Wear, However, the Skirt May Be Cut Off at Any

Length the Wearer Likes.

orches of country clubs, the skirt can leather and tacks. cut off at any length the wearer likes, but for the formal occasions, the frames, then cover the burlap with even dancing, the hem is reaching to- pictures and when dry varnish. ward the floor. It drops at the back of the skirt in an elaborate train that frames by using a narrow gimp and to be square in the near future, as it white molding on top. was when this century was in its in-

There is one shop in New York to fall back on when the woman who dis- lared and cuffed with woolen tissue inlikes long skirts and trains needs an stead of fur. One of dull blue taffets argument to uphold her continuance of rejoiced in collar and cuffs of meusethe very short evening skirt, but even colored velours de laine, and one of this one adds the snakelike appendage grege etamine was combined with black to the back of the skirt. This famous | woolen velvet, says Vanlty Fair. Ancause it likes the shocking contrast -that hairy tissue which is so smart between the audacious shortness of this season is lined on the inside and

The Military Influence. Between the medieval and the Napoleonic which still influence the majority of clothes that are offered this summer, the new military dress is wedged. It forms a salient that is being rapidly strengthened and organ-

The first woman who appeared in a military outfit at a fushionable restaurant at the noon hour received as much enthusiastic attention as did the New York.—The medieval in dress young artillery man who stood bein apparel never really loses its grip. the lobby of the hotel, with a poster It may be said by the historian of asking for subscriptions to the Liberty

The woman who wore the military costume had just come off duty and The world of clothes has just ex- was getting her lunch in as much of She wore the khaki of the United



Here is a new uniform for oiris in war work. It is made of wool khaki with akirtlike trousers and long lackskirt and the flow of a sleeve, that the et. The full cape fastens about the neck with a yoke collar. Boots and puttees of Russian leather. beeled shoes, a very short, scant skirt,

the Napoleonic. We are almost sated a khaki regulation military jacket and the regulation cap. Against the background of filmy

chiffon, strings of pearls, picture hats be repeated today, unless France is and Oriental garb, she made a delightful picture. She was the essence of simplicity, efficiency and trigness. Within the month the desire for the

military costume has grown so great that one sees all classes of womon on errands of war relief in these averse to the laced bodice and the khaki outfits. Women who have been taking their lessons in ambulance driving, walk through the streets wearing the full, khaki breeches which the uniform prescribes, and over cape of the French ambulance and avi-Greeted With Deference.

Women have long worn riding breeches on the street, covered with a cape or a long top coat, and this new ambulance costume creates less attention in large centers than it would have done a half-dozen years ago; but even now it creates a ripple of interest which is always attended by approval and admiration. There are no jests, no satirical remarks, no laughter from the men as these uniformed women pass through the ranks of people on the streets. Some of the deference in shown to them that is given to the women with the red cross on their costumes or the brassard of mercy on their arms.

It is a happy fact to remember, when one is separating the segments of fashion for this summer, that the 1840-00-70 fashions for women have not reappeared. They were ugly, futile and costly. Fortunately for us, in this season of embroglio, we are not asked to wear frills and flounces, streaming ribbons and roses. Medievalism is severe, even if gor-

geous at times. The Napoleonic fash ions are economical, for they run from what is known as the First Empire through the Grecian drapery and to the Directoire severity. Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

The New Silhouette.

To conform with the government recommendation that all dresses shall be made very simple, a well-known designer says: "I, personally, believe that the prin-

advantage, and the slim woman looks The high waistline and the long smart in Eton. With the skirts scant bust to ankle have been introduced by gestion of fullness over the hips for powerful designers, who have usually the small figure will give style, and had their way in the world of fashion. still not use much cloth. With the Broad stripes in taffeta and soft silk | close-fitted dress and coat, an individare offered for skirts, separate pep- ual touch can be given by a smart flare on the coat, which is finger-tip And so it is. And if an airman were length. Tailored lines without trimin an airplane above the fashions of ming would not only carry out the the hour on the battlefields of com- wish of the government, but would be 'A Novel Screen.

A small screen, just the thing for sewing room window, which shuts of the draft, but does not exclude the light, can be made by taking three old bay-window screen frames usually found stored in the attic, and joining For sports, for the country, for the them together with small pieces of

Take some burlap and cut it to fi Tack the covered burlap to the cut to a point, but which promises brass-headed tacks, and putting a

Taffeta Coats Wool Collared. The summer closk of taffets is col-

house keeps to the wisp of a train be other summer cloak of cream stamine

## THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Naturalists are at a loss to explain how the whale can descend to a depth of 3,000 feet, at which point the pressure should be great enough to crush

A new project of American engineers is a giant canal 250 miles long to connect the Arctic ocean and the Baltie sea, extending from Kandalaska on the White sea to Tornea near the Swedish frontier on the Gulf of Finland. The cost is estimated at \$150,000,000

Mice will not reopen a bole which has been filled with any mixture containing lye. Flour and lye make a good mixture for the purpose. Recent experiments in electrical plowing in Sweden, Italy and France have proved electricity far superior

to any other traction power. A mechanical scrubbing machine which carries brushes, soap powder and water, is a novelty among electrical devices. It has also a suction pump which removes the dirty water after the scrubbing is done, and the machine is said to leave the floor im-

#### As Advertised. "The marrying parson of Gretna

Green certainly shows his business in l his garden." "How so?" "There is plenty of the matrimony vine, but no canteloune."

Expert Crook. Wigg-Has he any knowledge of mechanics?

Wagg-There Isn't a shady scheme you can think of that he can't engineer.- Town Topics.

Dainty Fare. "I thought it would come to this." "What happened," "I overheard a man just now invitug a friend to split an egg with him,"

Enlightening Earlie. "What is an egotist, pa?" "An egotist is a burnt match that thinks it was the whole fireworks,"

"Was it an informal dinner?" "Very. The flowers only cost twenty-

Unfitted. "It is of no use for those social climbers to go to a fashionable watering place, as they talk of doing" "Why not?"

"Because they will never be get into the swim." Where He Smoked. Bacon-Ever in his library? Egbert-Oh. yes.

"What was the most conspicuous vol ume you saw there?" "A volume of smoke." Couldn't Fool Her. Marjorie-You'd never dream th

number of proposals I've had lately,

Dorothy-No, dear; but I'm sure you dreamed most of them. Hope in Man Who Works, There is always hope in a man who netually and earnestly works. In idle-

ness alone, is there perpetual despair, Blissful Shipwreck. "A kiss often leads to marriage."

#### MUCH IN LITTLE

Sweden has a food shortage. Russla is developing peat for fuel,

set up at whatever distance and expressed their

en followed the units to Europe.

of adequate recreation facilities

social prophylaxis

lessed for help

destroyed.

New York Tribune Magazine.

patriotism in indulgences for which the war made

We may quite as well ignore the experiences of

rich enough. The government has issued no hul-

men and officers, recite a distressing narrative of

debauchery on the border. In more than one

instance dives were set up in full view of the

officers' camp, though, of course, outside of the

authority of the war department. And to such

the utter vacuity of border soldlering and the lack

the war department to achieve a new triumph for

saultation by inaugurating a system of thorough

prophylaxis, substituting recreation for stupidity

idleness and vice indulgence. The American army

of democracy is not to be a disease-infested, booze-

inflicted army. It is to triumph over mankind's

to carry its triumphs to Europe, there to advertise

to the whole world the new American idea in

To such an army every American mother will

the horizon, far out of sight. By this time the

firing had grown so figree that the operator was

forced to manipulate his key lying on his back

in his cabin. At last the welcome news, "Can

one of our light cruisers. Immediately she wire

running ashore, broken-down machinery, storm,

cargo shifting and torpedoes. In one case, that

ocean, she was abandoned by the passengers and

On another occasion a vessel with 1,700 Italian

aboutd caught fire at sea. The S O S signal im-

bout into port without the loss of a single life,

It is these experiences which now determine

dens the soldlers resorted

South Africa buys United States rub ver heels, German newspapers have raised per opy prices

Terra del Fuego is to have a mentoncking house, Boston has 1,200 boys engaged farm and gardening work. Madison, Wis, Indians are seeking to enlist in the United States army

San Francisco shipyard is building an ocean-going boat of concrete, New York reports scores of street vangelists making converts nightly. New York presbytery of Presbyte ian churches reports \$3,000,000 raised for religious and benevolent causes in

A typewriten has been invented that writes addresses on boxes or packages "Yes, many a courtship has been or can be used for show cards or news-

see your smoke. Hang on," "For God's sake, The national advisory committee for hurry up, they're shelling us like h---," replied aeronautics and the aircraft producthe Californian operator. This the German option board of the council of national erator intercepted, and had his guns trained full defense have instituted a project for on their aerial, their last hope of salvation. Luckia permanent exhibit of aircraft mately the German shooting was wild, and eventually rials of all kinds, including engine the British warship hove in sight Immediately parts and sections of planes, to be the submarine dived, and they were ordered to established in Washington for the benefit of army and navy engineers Yot earlier in the war occurred the unhappy and American manufacturers. The Breslau and Gochen affair When surrounded display will be made available to all by British craft, these two powerful men-of-war aircraft manufacturers and kept up succeeded in effecting an escape, sighted only by to date as the science develops. It is expected to be of very material assistance to the new aircraft building pro-In the year 1915, 26 vessels were reported by ject in that it will enable American the radio inspectors of the United States to have manufacturers to become familiar sent out the call for assistance. The calls in- with the latest developments in the cluded accidents of all kinds, including collision,

specialized parts from foreign makers, of a Greek vessel which caught fire in midreflecting the highest development of European building science after the erew, aggic gating 470. Within two and a half three years of war, will be displayed. hours two other vessels had taken on board, in The exhibit promises to be of particuone case 341 survivors and in the other the re- lar value in enabling government enmaining 120 The original vessel was entirely gineers and private manufacturers to struction with a view to learning to what particular branch of the indusmediatey brought up another vessel, which took try manufacturing plants can best be off 600 survivors, then conveyed the disabled adapted in the creation of Uncle Sam's

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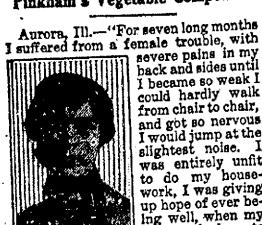
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severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my housework, I was giving up hope of ever be-

ng well, when my ister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for themselves how good it is." - Mrs. CARL A. Kieso, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill. The great number of 'unsolicited testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory, many of which are from time to time published by permission, are

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SHORT ON HIS "PER CAPITA"

Boston Man Needs Only \$37.50 to Make Up the \$43 Which Everyone is Supposed to Possess.

According to the latest population figures with reference to the money in circulation in this country, every man, woman and child in the United States Have you got yours?

I haven't got mine, Newton Newkirk writes in the Boston Post. It occurs to me that when the fact becomes generally known that I haven't got mine some "per capita" who discovers that he has considerably more ready cash in his pockets than he ought to have according to this di-

dollars. All I need in order to have my \$43

vision of funds, will split with me, so

that I will have my normal quota of

No harry about It, of course, but the sooner somebody remits me this \$37.50 the more grateful I will be. There is really no necessity that I can see of delaying or postponing such a little matter as this. By a rapid mental arithmetical calculation it will readily be seen that I now have \$5.50 of the \$43 needed and before I have spent any portion of this \$5.50 it would be well for somebody to make up the deficit of \$37.50-otherwise the deficit is Hable to be more.

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On the Editor. A magazine editor of New York

prides himself on his knowledge of poetry and on his delicate critical sense of the same. His friends often joke him about this. A noted illustrator laid on the edi-

"Help us save free conscience from

the paw Of hireling woives whose gospel is their maw."

The editor rend the couplet, then laughed heartily.

"Did you write this?" he said. "By George, it sounds like you. Better stick to the pencil, boy. Look at that rhmye -paw and maw. Why, it sounds like the S. O. S. call of kids in distress.

"Oh, you didn't, eh? Who did,

then?" "A duffer named Milton," said the illustrator. "John Milton, Ever hear of him? He was the author of a little thing called 'Paradise Lost,' I believe, but these lines are cut out of a sonnet written to Cromwell in 1652. I---"

Pershing's Paymaster. in one of those out-of-the-way army posts where the outside world seems all too remote, word that General Pershing was to lead an expedition to France set the post buzzing with gossip and speculation, says the New York Evening Post.

with Pershing." "Why not write and tell him so?"

suggested a young lieutenant. "What! Me?" came the reply.

"Why, I'm only a paymaster." "And a mighty good paymaster," sisted the other. And so a letter was duly forwarded

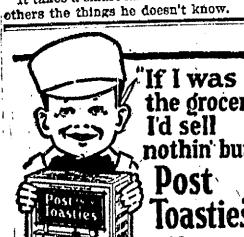
to General Pershing by the paymaster who wanted to serve under him in France. Two days later a telegram arrived at the post for the paymaster. It read:

"You're It .-- Pershing." It's not all red tape in the army.

Unfearing. "The first shall be last and the last shall be first," quoted the devout citi-

"It makes no difference to me how you arrange 'em," replied the expert commercialist. "I'll get mine either way. I'm the middle man."

It takes a smart man to conceal from



DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST CAB. INET MEMBERS RESULTS

FOUR MINISTERS STEP OUT

Kerensky Hurries to Petrograd From the Front in an Effort to Stop Dissolution-Dagger Blow in Back, He Declares.

Petrograd, July 19.—Minister of War Kerensky hurriedly returned from the front and arrived in Petrograd, following the resignation of four of his

cabinet ministers. "In such serious times the resignation of so many ministers is a dagger

blow in Russia's back," the Russky Volya quotes Kerensky as declaring. The members who resigned are A. L. Shingaroff, minister of finance; Professor Manullon, minister of edu-

cation; Prince Shakovsky, head of the department of public aid, and M. Stepanon, acting minister of commerce. A special session of the council of ministers has been called in an effort to avert a crisis. Two demonstrations against the government resulted in the firing of shots

in the Nevsky, Prospekt, as a result of which a number of persons were killed The firing apparently was the re-

sult of stray shots which brought on a panie in which the demonstrators turned rifles and machine guns on each

The demonstrations were organized by the Bolsheviki, the majority faction of the Social-Democratic party. The resignation of the cadet ministers followed a sharp disagreement over questions involving the Ukraine, an extensive region in Russia embracshould have \$43 in his, hers or its ing part of the territories of the old kingdom, of Poland.

#### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** TESTS FOR ARMY

Here Are Physical Requirements Outlined in Regulations From the War Department.

Physical requirements for men drafted to serve in the National army are outlined in regulations & from the war department. They E are as follows: Height, 5 feet 1 inch to 6 feet \$

6 inches. Weight, 118 and 211, pounds,

not absolute. Mental test to determine whether a man is of sound understanding.

Examination of eyes and ears by charts and whispering tests. Almost any disease of the lungs or heart is disqualifying. Must have at least four serviceable molars-two above and two below, opposite...

Before the heart and lungs test the candidate is required to jump straight up, kick up his heels behind, hop first on one foot and then the other, and make several standing jumps. Chest measure, between 31 and E

381/4 inches. Pulse and respiration nearly

Skin in good condition. Chronic rheumatism, old dislocations, and badly united fractures will disqualify. Pronounced flat feet or feet in bad condition will disqualify.

E. PRATT RESIGNS

Chief of Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Requested to Quit.

Washington, July 19.--Dr. Edward B. Pratt of New York, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has resigned as a result of troubles growing out of the attempts to execute the president's embargo proclamation. Doctor Pratt was in charge of the Issuance of export licenses. His resignation was requested by Sec-

retary of Commerce Redfield. AMERICAN SCHOONER SUNK

Childe Harold Destroyed by German Submarine but All the Crew Are Saved.

Washington, July 18.—The sinking of the American schooner Childe Harold by a German submarine in European waters June 20 is reported to mother, Mrs. Ann Erickson of Slayton. the state department. The master and Erickson went abroad with the Pershhis crew of eight were all saved.

Extends Censorship. Washington, July 19.—The navy department has extended the censorship

to all cables leaving New York and other ports on the Atlantic seaboard. Moros for U. S. Army.

Manila, P. I., July 20.-Plans are under way for the formation of a full regiment of Moros, in the hope that eventually it will be attached to the American expeditionary force in

Take Over French Roads. Paris, July 20.—It is officially announced that the United States transport service is taking over control of the French railroad lines from the port bases to the permanent camp and the

front. Nine Mexicans Drown. Galveston, Tex., July 18.—Nine Mexicans were drowned near Tampico, July 7, when a launch was run down and smashed by the American tug Gulfport, according to information brought by a tank steamer arriving here.

Sples to Murder Kerensky. Petrograd, July 18.—Germany sending 700 spies into Russia to attempt assassination of Minister of War Kerensky. General Brushoff and other leaders, according to information obtained by the secret service.

Money to Red Cross.

Washington, July 17.—Postal employees throughout the country have contributed \$55,944.31 for Red /Cross work. The reports to Postmaster General Burleson are only partial. Complete returns will increase amount.

Venizelos and King at Outs. Parls, July 17.—That serious differences have arisen between the new king and Premier Venizelos are indicated in disputches from Athens. The king has postponed signing a decree for re-summoning the chamber.

# ITS 53RD SESSION

SIXTEEN HUNDRED BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS WERE INTRODUCED.

Fifty Per Cent of Measures Presented in the Legislature Killed-Speaker Whittet Makes Record-Drain-

Madison-Quietly and without formality the fifty-third regular session of the Wisconsin legislature, which convened on Jan. 10 last, adjourned sine die on July 16. The session lasted 188 days. The session two La Crosso..... years ago lasted 233 days and that of hadison ....

nearly 700 bills were passed. Lieut. Gov. E. F. Dithmar presided Milwaukee Milton Junction. over the closing session of the senate and Speaker L. C. Whittet presided Nellisville in the house. The conclusion of the assembly marked a unique record for Speaker Whittet. He has not missed a single daily session since the open- Platteville ..... ing of the legislature on Jan. 10.

in the legislature were defeated. The Shawano ..... records of the senate show that there sheboygan were 717 senate bills introduced and Sturgeon Bay.... 104 senate joint resolutions. In the as- Stevens Point. sembly there were 721 bills officred and 121 joint resolutions.

was concluded over two weeks ago so many of the bills passed during the closing days that it has been necessary to hold the legislature in perfunctory session to make the minor corrections necessary in the bills after factory. The alert defenders met them they have been checked over by the governor. Speaker Whittet now re-

The British took German prisoners Gov. Philipp vetoed the big drainat three points on their line. One of age bill, which he had agreed to sign. them was Monchy-le-Preux, where they on condition that an amendment was adopted. The assembly refused to ac-Boesinghe and northeast of Oestru- cept the amendment, and the veto message followed.

port All Sickness Promptly. plosives shells fell during 24 hours Madison - Although the state is

aerial force, including a large number enemy of swine is likely to appear in the hog raising counties any day now that bot weather is due.

curser to an infantry attack. Later trol of hog cholera according to the Agricultural Experiment station veterinarian is to recognize the disease before it has had time to get a death U. S. TROOPS LIKE FRANCE hold. This can be accomplished best if swine raisers will report promptly Soldiers Surprise Hosts With Desire to the proper authorities every case

American Training Camp in France, July 20 .- "Sammy," as the American by resistant to the disease. This prod-

The state has at its experiment station a large quantity of highly potent,

Madison-Wisconsin insurance men are contributing to the campaign to conserve the food of the state, workout by the Conservation Association

formed by the insurance men. is stored. The inspection included

bakeries and biscuit factories. suggestions have been followed.

S. M. C., has been killed in France. No planted seeds in the holes. The barrel takes up litle space and the vines are flourishing from the sides of the bar-

Debutantes Are Strikebreakers. Ashland - Debutantes of the 1917 strike during the invasion of the city club, are attending the University of noon to 10 p. m. There will be a chapters throughout the country have season broke a strike of waitresses at been requested by Eliot Wadsworth, a local hotel. The waitresses went on by delegates of the Trade- Union

> Hall Storm Damages Crop. Racine - A hailstorm caused thou acreage were damaged.

Employes' Bank Formed. Neenah - Articles of incorporation of a bank for its employes have been filed by the Kimberly-Clark Paper company. The new institution will handle the savings of the workers and the semi-annual benefit contributions

Abundant "Spuds" Crop. Birchwood-The potato yield in this section will be enormous. Farmers this year have paid particular attention to the cultivation of "spuds."

Indian School Closed.

Shawano - The Indian school conducted at Wittenberg, this county, for many years, has been closed temporarily. The superintendent has been ordered to Omaha, Neb., to take charge of the school there.

Chautauqua at Neenah Neenah The Lincoln chautauqua system will open a six day program

compiled by the Red Cross war, coun DEFENSE COUNCIL POINTS TO SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS ABROAD.

EXEMPTION NOT ASKED, FOR

Suggestion Made That All Those Drafted Should Be Allowed to Remain at Respective Schools and Finish Course.

the future of medical students who will be needed, both during the war and after peace is declared, the state council of defense has suggested to Washington that furloughs be granted for such students sea ced in the draft. Resolutions setting forth the facts were presented by medical men making this request and were adopted. The action follows the protest of deans of medical schools all over the coun-2,400.00 try including the University of Wisconsin. It is contended that the United States cannot afford to follow 40,900.62 the example of England and France 6,000.00 where the civil population is left 8,100.00 without physicians and surgeons be-2,000.00 cause of early enlistments in the

No exemption from service is asked, but the suggestion is made that all medical students drafted should be given a furlough and stationed at their respective schools until they can complete their studies.

The other plan, which will also be

It is believed, however, that when

sin Students Are Enrolled in

Summer Course.

Madison-Interest in first aid work

A Red Cross certificate is issued by

Manufacturers of the State to Convene and Discuss New Insur-

WILL RAISE MEDICAL PLANTS ance Situation. Pharmaceutical Experiment Station Madison-The fact that the insurat the University to Do Work ance companies are demanding an in-

measure by the last legislature, and wage indemnities. Wisconsin has the regents have turned over to the some very wide legislation on the substation a thirty-acre plat, partly wooded, on the shore of University surance companies to insure the wage

reasonably free of hog cholera at this heretofore occupied about three acres, time, it is certain that this greatest has been increased to about ten acres. bor, the mutual companies to be orby members of the pharmacy department of the university. One acre of belladonna, one acre of peppermint, acre of henbane, and one-half acre of poppies have already been planted.

MAY CALL SPECIAL SESSION

Emergencies Arising Out of War Will Determine Whether Legislature Will Be Summoned.

ment is administered, the better the of the war will determine whether the session. Gov. Philipp says that the members will not be called back un- has grown to more than five-fold its til absolutely necessary, yet the general opinion is that with the war another session within a year is alto-AID IN SAVING STATE FOOD gether probable. During the Civil blennial, sessions of the legislature and yet two adjourned and two or. three extra sessions were necessary the authorities at Washington to those

The big fish and game bill, which was signed by the governor, will be the subject of discussion when the legislature is again called into extra session. The protest of lake shore of giving aid to the patient, such as Council of Defense. An inspection fighermen against the provisions of the making of splints from twigs, are corps of 125 men is in the field, sent the bill prompted the governor to tell especially emphasized, and the stu-Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay dents practice stretcher drill used in that in case of a legislative call the the hospital corps of the regular army. fish bill would be one of the meas-

Two Get Prison Terms. coal docks, iron docks, candy factories, glar tools and dynamite with intent The reports have shown the need of was sentenced to five years at Waurepairs and have urged increased fire pun. Walter Kamke pleaded guilty to prevention in many cases, and these the same charge and was given fiftory. Both are from Merrill.

Badger Dies in France. Neenah - Robert Muskevitch, a member of the United States Marines, has been killed somewhere in France. Word has been received at Sherwood, his home, announcing his death. It

Pittsburgh Teachers at U. of W. public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa., rep have a tag day for the benefit of the resentatives of the Phoebe Brashier Red Cross on Saturday, Aug. 4, from Wisconsin summer session on scholar- band concert, pavement dances and ships granted to them by the educa- numerous carnival features. tional fund of Pittsburgh.

New Postoffice Building. Neenah-Exterior operations on the April 2 and June 30, according to fig-Racine and Kenosha counties. Oats, new postoffice building in this city are ures received by Adjt. Gen. Orlando corn, potatoes, onions and cabbage about completed. Jan. 1 will see com-Holway from the war department,

Accidentally Shoots Sister. La Crosse When William Reid picked up a revolver in his house to clean it he nearly killed his sister, Grace Reid, a Chicago trained nurse. The weapon discharged accidentally, tion to the building and considerable

Appleton-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Badold, a carpenter, working on the new ger of Brisbane, Australia, are visitbuildings of the Fairbanks-Morse coming the family of Mr. Badger's brother, pany, was instantly killed when a por-C. E. Badger. They have just comtion of a concrete wall fell upon him, pleted a 4,000 mile automobile-tour.

New Potatoes on Market.

ject of the formation of mutual incompensation indemnities and advannumber of the large employers of la-

followed, will be to appeal to the insurance commissioner for a reduction in the rates, if there is any great inthe subject is gone into carefully, the arrangement of the new schedules of

they will not be burdensome. TAKE UP FIRST AID WORK

Madison - Emergencies arising out usual importance among students at the University of Wisconsin summer session. More than 220 students are enrolled in the first aid course this summer, as compared with forty, the largest previous enrollment.

Wausau - William Brandt pleaded guilty when charged with having burto use for burglarious purposes and teen months in Green Bay reforma-

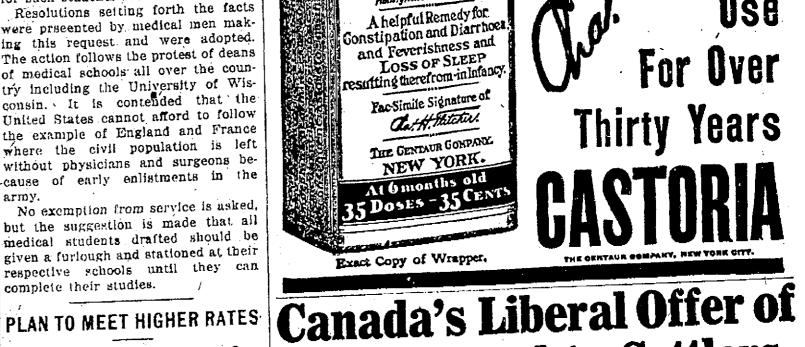
is not known whether he met with an accident or was killed in action.

Madison-Fourteen teachers in the

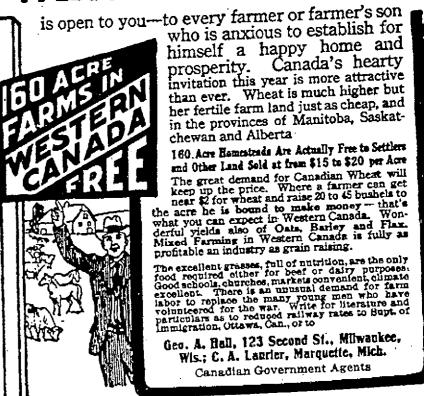
and sent a bullet through her scalp. End 4,000 Mile Auto Trip.

Business Men Work in Hay Field. La Crosse - As a result of a campaign by the County Council of Defense, 200 citizens of La Crosse was let to the Schwaab Stamp & Seal dropped their business to go out in the country and assist the farmers in har-

Neenah-The first local grown potatoes of the season have been placed having a gardener 93 years of age. Lacture Roy, and Louis Letourneaux. produced by young people will also, on the market here. They brought a Frank Engels, maintains a garden



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Why He Didn't Salute. General Allenby, one of the two field officers responsible for the advance on the Mons-Lens sector of the western front, tells a story of one of his colo- course, and lifted her head from nels who was strolling about the camp thebefore breakfast one morning attired principally in pajamas, a raincoat and

raged. "Why the deuce don't you salute?"

innocence. "We were told not to salute when

replied the colonel. "Yes, sir," said the bright youth, "I am, but you're not."

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"Oh, no indeed," replied Maybelle

The little boy had told a little girl that he loved her and the teacher or- hasn't brains enough to get into a feddered him to write "I love Bessie" on eral prison. He generally gets thirty "But that was no punishment," said the teacher later. "He would cheerfully have written it one thousand to be complained of .- M. Henry.

"I'm afraid my speech was not much "Why," exclaimed Senator Sorghum, "I have called to congratulate you." "People either went to sleep walked out of the hall."

"Yes. But nobody threw anything

Where to Stick. "Sticky weather," said the boy, who was thinking of fishing. "That's right," responded his dad

at vou."

Not Necessarily. "They must have led a hollow life,

Popular Hero. "The farmer is more thought of now." "You bet. Instead of putting hay

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Ready With Advice. A grocer man was telling a customer

Don't you know that her head should have been lower than her feet?" The grocer accepted the information douches, and went on about how a

"Worst thing you could have done! Don't you know that when the patient is unconscious you should never-" and

so on, and so on. Which shows how the poor dear doctors are going to suffer from every P. S.-Also the poor, dear undertak-

A Little Game. "Come on," said the first flea, as he hopped from the brown bear's left forleg; "come over and join me at a

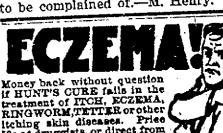
ing to play golf?" "Why," said the first fithe lynx, of course."

A Grasping Mir. "Eight hours work, eigh and eight hours recreation,. "Yes," replied the weary "Maybe some time congress hurried up to pass a law looki

person out of several thousand confined therein. An ignorant person days in jail.—San Antonio Light.

Those who complain most are most

velops that there is only one illiterate



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nothin' but loasties

MRS. KIESO SICK RUSS RIOTERS SLAIN TEUTONS FALL BACK LEGISLATURE ENDS VIOLENT AND COSTLY ATTEMPTS TO RECAPTURE GROUND ON VERDUN FRONT FAIL.

MANY BILLS ARE DEFEATED

age Bill Vetoed.

1913 218 days. During the session just | Manitowood ended 1,600 bills and resolutions were M introduced. Sixty resolutions and Marshfield

Over, 700 laws have been enacted. Fifty per cent of the bills introduced St. Croix Falls....

While the real work of the session

turns to his work in the executive office, after completing his second term as speaker of the house.

Hog Raisers Are Requested By cultural Experiment Station to Re-

A most important factor in the con-

of sickness in hogs. The only successful weapon of defense against hog cholera is blood from hogs that have been made highuct is known as anti-hog-cholera se-

"Sammles" are quartered, are more fresh serum in storage for emergency than pleased with their guests' liber- use. ality, their sunny disposition and

insist upon giving the American soldier every attention. They want to brush his clothes and help him to ac-

quire a working knowledge of the French language.

U. S. SOLDIERS DIE IN FRANCE Reports From Minnesota and Wiscon-

announcing the death in France of Christian Erickson, a private in the regular army, has been received by his ing expedition. The body will be

details were mentioned. Hurry Call for Bandages. Washington, July 20.-In response

acting chairman to forward them. Cossacks Patrol Capital. Petrograd, July 20 .- For the first time since the revolution Cossacks appeared and patrolled the streets. Com panies here and there carried machine

guns strapped to their saddles, the men

leading their horses.

Suffragists Go to Jail. Washington, July 19 .- Sixteen milltant suffragists, arrested at the White House last Saturday when they attempted to picket the gates, have been elected to go to the workhouse for 60 days rather than pay fines of \$25.

patch said that Germany has not yet answered Argentina's recent note. Kaiser's Gold Spent Here. Washington, July 18.—Evidence that millions in German gold still are being poured into effective propaganda work among Americans has been laid before

Fight Against Conscription. Quebec, July 18.—Several thousand persons took part in an anticonscription meeting in Jacques Cartier marGIVE NEARLY HALF MILLION Wisconsin Cities Subscribe Liberally Toward Red Cross Fund During Campaign Week.

Milwaukee - Reports from all the cities in Wicconsin taking part in the Red Cross \$100,000,000 campaign. cil show the following subscriptions

to the war fund to July 9: ... Antigo 20,000.00 2.000.00 32,000,00 4,136.50 10.00 10,700.00 1.746.00 Madison-Believing that service in the army will seriously interfere with

Barron Orandon .... Darlington ..... Delavan .... Depere Eau Claire Elkhorn ..... Edgerton ..... 29 606, 1

Fort Atkinson..... Grand Rapids..... Grantsburg ..... Iudson (St. Crolx county)..... Kewaunes ..... Merrill Neenah ..... New London ......

Oshkosh ..... Portage ..... Bharon ..... Washburn ..... Watertown ..... Wansau .....

Whitewater ..... Waupaca .....

on Economic Scale. crease in rates on liability hazards Madison-At the request of the of- under the wage compensation act is fice of the drug-plant and poisonous- causing the manufacturers of the state plant investigations of the United a good deal of anxiety, and it is said States department of agriculture, the that there will be metings of manupharmaceutical experiment station of facturers in Milwaukee soon at which the University of Wisconsin has begun two plans for meeting the insurance the cultivation of medicinal plants on rate increase will be discussed. a truly economic scale. The work is One plan will be for the organizamade possible by an increase in the tion of more mutual companies in the WILL FIGHT SWINE PLAGUE budget of the station granted as a war state, to protect the hazards of the

> The pharmaceutical garden, which tage of these acts may be taken by a The work of transplanting the plants from the old garden to the new protected. one is being carried on this summer one-half acre of digitalis, one-half crease.

rates will be of such a character that

More Than 200 University of Wiscon-

who paks the examination at the comto meet emergencies. pletion of the work. The study is intended to fit the student for emergencies anywhere one is

vesting the greatest hay crop in the history of the county.

Menasha—This city prides itself in

stared, and passed by. The colonel with the smile of one who likes cold

Human Responsibility. "I suppose you think you can reform | said the man who likes prohim if you marry him."

Blissful Occupation. the blackboard 100 times.

Congratulations.

"Who must?" "Those cavemen."

laurels for his brow." Pendleton, Oregon, hermit recently died supposedly poor, but searchers of

seed in his hair they are preparing

a business of it.

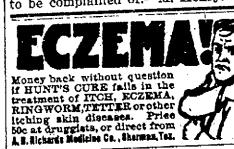
about some woman who had fainted on the street. He rushed to the rescue, of "It's a wonder you hadn't killed her!

man stopped his automobile to take her to a hospital, and how they tried to

woman's training in R. C. first ald. ers.—Washington Star.

game of golf." "Golf," exclaimed the sehastily taking a bite of hyer' in the realm of Barnum.

for the rest and the recreation.' Where Bright Men Congregate. A census of Leavenworth prison de-



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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 29-1917;

tor's desk the other day a couplet that

Paw and maw! Geewillikins!" "I didn't write it," said the illustra-

But the editor had fainted dead

"Now that's something like," said one officer. "I'd give anything to go France.

the grocer

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IN KILLING.

GERMANS ARE MOWN DOWN

Wave After Wave of Cholcest Fighting Men Are Thrown Against French Machine Guns and Shell Fire

-British Make Gains. London, July 20.—After violent and costly attempts to recapture the ground in the Verdun sector won by the French, the German crown prince's army relapsed into the lines it occupled more than a year ago, when the

much-vaunted assault on Verdun was first launched. Along the whole of the three-mile front penetrated by General Petnin's troops the Germans directed a blasting artillery fire. It was followed by: wave after wave of the crown prince's choicest fighting men, fatalistically

nerved to recover the lost ground or die in the attempt. One such counter-attack was speedily followed by another, all the way from Avocourt wood to the western slope of Hill 304. But they all withered and broke before the superb defensive front of Petain's Infantry and artillery. With their ranks shattered and the ground littered with their dead, the invaders were driven back to their burrows in the rear, with not a rod of ground to show for all the Ger-

to gratify the crown prince's ambitionto take the French fortress. A number of German prisoners were captured by the French while repulsing a surprise attack in the Argonne region. The Teutons essayed to capture a small post north of Vienne le Chateau, but were driven back with slaughter. They also tried an unexpected assault west of the Cerny sugar squarely with a fire which swept them back with great gaps in their shaken

man blood that had been poured out

also gained some ground in the course of a local attack. The others were near verne, where the British raiding purties inflicted heavy casualties. A correspondent at Canadian army headquarters in France reported a sudden increase in the volume of German artillery fire all around the Lens salient. At Vimy, three miles from the nearest German battery, 600 high ex-

within one small area.

observation lended to show the Germans feared an attack and were endeavoring to frustrate it.

for Water and Fresh Air-Fine

Treatment Is Accorded.

The fire was directed by an enlarged

of airplanes and several biplanes. Such

was the violence that it seemed a pre-

soldier is now everywhere known, is taking to the French system of billeting with a smile, for he enjoys to the utmost things of domesticity which it results. gives to his life. The French people, with whom the

their rendiness to help with every household task. The "Sammles" are trying to introduce American ways in the French households, where they are billeted. They like plenty of water for drinking purposes and protest against the French system of sleeping with the windows closed. The French, in turn,

sin Say Two Have Been Killed in Europe. Slayton, Minn., July 20. A telegram

brought here for burial. Sherwood, Wis., July 20.-A message received here states that Robert Muskovitch of this city, a member of the U.

to an urgent demand of the allies for surgical dressings, 1,800 Red Cross

Argentina Not Yet in War: New York, July 19 .- Official denial of the company. that Argentina has severed diplomatic relations with Germany was contained in a dispatch from Berlin. The dis-

the state department by a statesman of international reputation, it was learned.

Insurance Men of Wisconsin Assist-Ing State Council of Defense in Preserving 1917 Crops.

of Wisconsin, a new organization The Wisconsin corps has traveled ures which he would include. throughout the state, inspecting grain elevators, flour mills, wholesale houses, and all warehouses where food

Grows Cucumbers in Barrel. Fond du Lac - Cucumbers by the barrel is the war production idea of Frank Rossey. He filled an old barrel with earth, bored holes in it and

League of Wisconsin.

likely to be injured. Improvised means

Miss Lusk Writing Book. Waukesha - Miss Grace Lusk, former teacher who now occupies a room in the county jail, pending the outcome of the charge of first degree murder preferred against her in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts is writing a. book which she hopes to have completed before her case comes to trial. The plot is woven about her romance

which led to the tragedy and death

Plan Bread Ordinance.

Neenah-An ordinance is to be

passed by the city council here regu-

of Mrs. Roberts.

lating the size and sale of bread louves here. Like action is to be taken in cities throughout the state. Will Tag for Red Cross. Oconomowoc - Oconomowoc is to

1,586 Enlist in Two Months.

men into the regular army between

Madison-Wisconsin has sent 1,586

Ecctric Plant Improved. Shawano - Because of Increased business improvements to cost \$28,000 will be made in the municipal electric light plant, which means an addinew machinery.

Killed by Concrete Wall.

Beloit - Olaf E, Sandell, 32 years

Auto License Plate Contract Let. Madison - The contract to furnish automobile license plates for 1918 company, of Milwaukee. The specifications call for 150,000 sets and the price is 16 cents a set. The colors. are cream and black.

Gardener 93 Years Old:

an eyeglass. A new recruit approached him, The rooky was the picture of injured revive her with ammonia. he asked. improperly dressed, slr." "But you're fully dresed, my lad," Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

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with a toss of her pretty head. "A girl doesn't have to bother about reforming a man now. Congress and the police are now supposed to reform everybody."

times." of a success."

"Stick to business, son." they must."

his cabin found \$16,000.

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venereal diseases than any other army in

the world. Tests show that 16 per cent of

the recruits are infected on enlistment.

Venercal prophylaxis is the order of the

Statistics are available to those who will

not give them specific publicity showing that these social diseases unfitted hun-

dress of thousands of soldiers at the front

from duty on the firing line. More terrible

than the bullets of the combatants alike to

the invaders and to the invaded were the

ravages of these diseases at Badajoz, in the

Peninsular campaign, as to Rome and Naples in

the Spanish invasion. More terrible than an army

with banners are the camp followers in its wake.

lest the patriotic spirit be discouraged, provided

the United States proposed to take part in the war

on this basis, provided the propagation of disease

were one of "our objects" in the war, and provided

there were no way of protecting our 500,000

chosen soldiers and thereafter the nation from the

vulnerable, and it proposes to fight it in the open

field with social prophylaxis, and to crush it, both

in the training camp and in its present so-fruitful

be made effective there must be positive exclusion

of the unfit. "Weed out the infected" is the new

watchword of the recruiting authorities. Infected

recruits, if not detected, will prove an impediment

to the army, filling first the hospitals and finally

to the security of the nation than, section 13,

which authorizes Secretary of War Baker to draw

a dead line about our military camps for infection.

points for thousands of wives, mothers, sisters

and, under this cloak, of others who had no par-

ticular qualification except enthusiasm for the

soldler and a pronounced reaction toward the uni-

Driven from the mile or more limit, these latter

Wireless has proved a great boon in war. A

scout airplane today if up to the minute has a

wireless set aboard. This provides it with the

only means of communication with its base, or

with the battery of heavy guns, when engaged

upon the direction of artillery fire. The wireless

s the voice of the oceans. It links up ship with

ship, however distant from the land or from

the recognized routes of trade. Without it modern

naval warfare would be impossible. The S O S

signal is the most urgent and sacred call in the

vireless world, a call few operators will ignore.

And yet the enemy has made false use of this

signal. There was one case of an American skip-

an S O S some 50 miles distant, made thither at

top speed, to find on arrival, not a vessel in dis-

tress, but a German submarine, the commander

of which not only made no apology, but was so

annoyed to find that it was an American instead

of a British boat that he had snared that he

threatened to sink it there and then; and prob-

ably he would have put his threat into force had

not a British destroyer showed up on the horizon.

Angio-Californian, homeward bound from Amer-

ica. She sighted a German submarine in mid-

ocean, and made off as fast as her engine, would

permit, the enemy in hot pursuit; her wireless

operator sending out the S O S signal as fast as

he knew how. Meanwhile the shell fire grew

flercer, the ship was raked from end to end. They

had not a single weapon of their own with which

to retaliate, but they stuck to it as only British

sailors can. Then there came an answer to their

signals, "Coming to your help. Hang on." It

was from a British man-of-war, somewhere across

Another case was that of the cargo steamer

per somewhere off Bantry bay, who, picking up

The Canadian military camps became excursion

The draft law contains no provision more

But before these preventive recreation plans can

But the war department knows this enemy to be

ravages of a plague.

the pension lists.

lair, the trench zones of Europe.

These disquieting truths should be kept hidden,

against vice and intemperance. The wastage of the Spanish-American war was from bad beef instead of builets, from mosquitoes in place of missiles, from flies and disease rather than from the

destructive force of the Spaniards. Science and sanitation triumphed over the mosquito. Now it remains for American army moral saultation to triumph over the rathless enemies, booze and disease,

One can read in the draft law, in the regulations and in the express actions of Secretary of War Baker that he means this army of 500,000 clean young Americans to be the first army that ever took the field and stayed in the field and returned from the field untainted by the dual war vices. Secretary Baker is determined that the wounds inflicted upon our army of liberation shall he those inflicted by the central powers, and not those so habitually inflicted by the army upon

Recreation is to take the place of idleness and indulgence. Adjoining miasmatic swamps of hooze and vice are to be drained. Resort will be had in garrison to healthful exercise, to wholesome amusement, to off-hour activities, to athtetles, to play and to the devices that healthy men

induige in at home. Says Surgeon Major D. C. Howard in a recent war department bulletin:

"Recreation will be of great value. Idieness is said to be the mother of lechery. Wholesome amusements and athletics will make the garrison so attractive that the soldier will be inclined to spend his spare time in garrison. No present-day problem in military preventive medicine is of greater importance in relation to the physical efficiency of the army than that of effectual control of venereal disease."

Thus boldly is the issue stated, because thus boldly does the secretary of war propose to meet man's worst enemy, which Surgeon Major Maus describes as "The Great Red Plague."

Here is the common foe of embattled mankind. Aid and comfort have been given this enemy by the ill-advised and prudish censorship of social

"We want no damaged goods in the American army of democracy," Capt. E. B. Vedder of the United States Medical corps, declares. And, to show how strictly does General Gorgas propose to make the American expedition as clean as be made Havana and Panama, the Wassermann test, and not mere height and eyesight, is the supreme standard of fitness for this war.

This 500,000 army of select men, possessing youth, physique and health, the war department proposes to return to their homes, if they survive mere shot and shell, as fit fathers of a future race. The distressful (many returned men and officers say the disgraceful) social conditions that obtained on the Mexican border will not be repeated at Plattsburg, at Niagara, at Fort Sheridan or in Europe. The El Paso vice barracks, the hideous dives-this nightmare will not be lived through

again. It belongs to the typhoid-malaria age. The great American game of baseball will form a vital part in the training of the soldiers of the army of democracy. When young America in civil life is not at work it is at the ball game or at the motion picture show or at play in some form. The American expeditionary soldier will

play as fast as he will train for service. This is the dictum of a recreation expert who knows the value of recreation, moral and educational and who also knows Messrs. Baker and Gorgas. My authoritative informant continues with an enthusiasm that is in-

"Good athletes take such pride in their physical fitness (and good soldiers are necessarily good athletes) that they will not abuse their health by induigences. But, aside from personal pride in

fitness, play is in itself the great prophylaxis against immoral abuses. "Work is a prophylactic agent against disease, but play is its counterpart, if not its peer. Play

means health. The play spirit alone is strictly normal. Play is the preventive against physical and mental and moral breakdown." The rediscovery of play as a social agent is one of the most vital discoveries of modern times.

Recreation is its organized application. It has been applied educationally. It has been deliberately applied to redeem the city youth from erime and degeneracy. But it lent itself naturally, unconsciously, to the adults, needs in the marvelous development of recreations other than booze and vice.

Secretary of War Baker is sensitive to modern sociological developments. It went without saying that, whatever might be his merits or demerits in practical military organization, he of all men would bring to the American army of democracy an appreciation of the sociological factors. A system of recreation for the enlisted man that will supplant booze and vice will undoubtedly take shape from the earliest mobilization, and will continue to be a safety device for this uniquely protected army on the battle front.

One observes with keen interest that the war department has engaged a number of recreation experts for the supervision of recreation at the large training camps. There is here no mere theoretic attention to play, no paper application of recreation philosophy, no mere philanthropic interest in the coldier's idle hour similar to the interest which a charitable gentleman would take in supplying tracts to a hospital, or books to an

old ladles' home, or a bat and ball to a nephew. The problem before us is scarcely of a part with sewing society work. However, to avoid any gesture of sensationalism, it is well to follow the plain, serious words of the war department bulletins to illustrate the vice side of the problem. Capt. E. B. Vedder of the United States Medical corps, in War Department Bulletin No. 8, writes substantially as follows:

"Our sick report has been a reproach in that we have had more men on the sick report because of



Practically All of Larger Municipalities Have Public Recreation Grounds.

### CAPITAL LEADS IN NUMBER

New York Has Largest Acreage and Philadelphia Biggest Single Area, According -to Uncle Sam's Figures.

All but two of the 213 American lities of over 30,000 population own certain areas specifically set aside as children will lack the home care given mblic parks.

This fact is brought out in a report issued by Uncle Sam's census bureau, and Montessori schools than we now following an investigation by Starke have. M. Grogan.

The national capital has by far the largest number of breathing areas, but and girls should be induced to remain New York has a larger park acreage, until their course is completed. A New York has about twelve square school year of four terms of 12 weeks miles in parks. Other cities with large park areas

are Philadelphia, with 5,500 acres; Los In the high schools adopting this plan Angeles, with 4,127 acres; Chicago, arrangements should be made for halfwith 3,815 acres; Denver, with 3,719 time attendance for a large preportion acres; Washington, D. C., with 3,067 of pupils as possible. scres, and Minneapolis, with 3,038 The largest single park owned by

any city is Fairmount park in Philadelphia, which has an area of 3,526 have immediate value for the national acres, or 51/2 square miles, and the next largest, a park of 3,027 acres, or more than 41 square miles, is reported the science (sewing, cooking, sanitafor Los Angeles.

One Acre to Fourteen Persons. The greatest area of parks and to sewing for the Red Cross and for ther public grounds inside city limits in proportion to population-one acre for each 14 inhabitants—is shown for

Quincy, Mass. Other cities reporting more than an and demonstration in the conservation acre to each 100 inhabitants are San and economic use of food. Diego, Cal., with 26 inhabitants per acre of parks and recreation grounds; attend the day sessions of the high La Crosse, Wis., with 43; Council schools, continuation classes should Bluffs, Iowa, with 45; Lynn, Mass., be formed, to meet at such times as with 52; Sloux City, Iowa, with 61; may be arranged during working hours Harrisburg, Pa., with 77; Hartford, or in the evening. All cities should Conn., with 84; Ningara Falls, N. Y., maintain evening schools for adult with 87; Washington, D. C., with 97, men and women. In cities having conand Covington, Ky., with 99.

Zoological parks were maintained ning schools should be maintained for in 83 of the 213 cities covered by the them with classes in English, in civics, and such other subjects as will be help

All but 18 of the 213 cities of over ful to these foreigners in understand-30,000 inhabitants maintained play- ing our industrial, social, civic and pogrounds (not including those open only litical life, to schoolchildren during the school year), the total number of such playgrounds being 2,190, and their average teachers equal to the demand. area being a trifle more than two acres. The largest number, 185, is shown for New York, and the next largest, 160, most economic way for the work of for Philadelphia.

A total of 19 athletic fields (exclusive of those located in parks), with be largely increased, as should also the an average area of a little less than attendance of men and women prepareight acres, were reported by 13 cities ing for service as teachers. -four by Detroit, Mich.; three by Sacramento, Cal.; two by Hoboken, N. J., and one each by the remaining ten

Facilities for games and athletics in parks, playgrounds and athletic fields were maintained by 176 cities.

draft and those not recommended for Many Have Bathing Beaches. Swimming pools and bathing beaches special service should be urged to reere provided by 111 cities, whose to- main and take full advantage of the tal facilities in this respect comprised opportunities offered by the colleges, 117 outdoor swimming pools, 61 indoor swimming pools and 149 bathing the end that they may be able to renbeaches, at which the aggregate at- der the most effective service in the tendance during the year was more latter years of the war and the times of need that will follow. Practically than 26,000,000.

Museums and art galleries were ad- all woman students should remain, ministered by 33 cities; and in 17 cities and all boys and girls graduat such institutions were under private high schools should be urged to enter administration, but received municipal college, technical school or normal

The expenditures for recreation purposes (excluding outlays) in cities of tensive courses should be given to preover 30,000 inhabitants during the fis- pare teachers, directors and supervical year 1916 aggregated \$21,637,097, sors of agriculture and practical farm or 67 cents per capita. The greatest superintendents. It should be rememper capita expenditures under this bered that the scientific knowledge and head which are shown for any one the supervising and directing skill of city were reported by Brookline, Mass. ---\$4,68.

#### PLAN AN AIRCRAFT EXHIBIT

The national advisory committee for

Uncle Sam's National Defense Councii Will Establish Permanent Display to Aid Manufacturers.

eronautics and the aircraft production board of the council of national defense have instituted a project for a permanent exhibit of aircraft mately the German shooting was wild, and eventually rials of all kinds, including engine the British warship hove in sight. Immediately parts and sections of planes, to be established in Washington for the henefit of army and navy engineers and American manufacturers. The Breslau and Goeben affair. When surrounded display will be made available to all aircraft manufacturers and kept up succeeded in effecting an escape, sighted only by to date as the science develops. It is expected to be of very material assistance to the new aircraft building project in that it will enable American manufacturers to become familiar with the latest developments in the

The latest foreign machines and specialized parts from foreign makers, reflecting the highest development of European building science after the three years of war, will be displayed. The exhibit promises to be of particular value in enabling government engineers and private manufacturers to study the designs and details of construction with a view to learning to what particular branch of the industry manufacturing plants can best be adapted in the creation of Uncle Sam's new air fleet.

Increasing Fish Supply. The United States bureau of fisheries is attempting to introduce into

the Pacific ocean, fish that are natives of the Atlantic, and vice versa. The shiftings and the changes that are going on are not merely scientific experiments, but are meant to effect extensions of the food supply, the creation of new industries, and the putting of money into the purses of thousands German newspapers have raised per of fishermen on both coasts.

Clean oil cloth with skimmed milk

these are plentiful, but little grain need be used for fattening in the fall. The large flocks of turkeys are managed much like herds of sheep, being taken out to the range early in the morning and brought home to roos at night. They are herded during the day by men either on foot or on horseback, and by dogs especially trained

One iron mine only has been discovered in Egypt which was worked by

# SCHOOLS IN WAR TIME TWO INFLUENCES SEEN IN CLOTHES

Medieval and Napoleonic Styles Are Engaged in Struggle for Supremacy. Uncle Sam's Commissioner of Educa-

Declares Doctor Claxton.

tion Says Children Should

Be Kept in Classes.

Suggestions for a program of school

activity for different types of educa-

tional institutions during the war have

been made by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United

States commissioner of education.

After pointing out that attendance

laws should be enforced as usual, Doc-

or Claxton says:

lerense.

ocal charities.

"The number of students in colleges,

Many of the older and upper class

the military service, but all young men

below the age of liability to selective

"In agricultural colleges special in-

can do as farm hands."

Why Many Fail in Desire

to Fight for Uncle Sam.

Why so many men are reject-

ed for military service is parti-

ally explained by one week's re-

port of a recruiting officer at In-

dianapolis, compiled after a

drive for recruits in the United

Out of 192 applications for en-

listment during the week only

24 were accepted. Others were

rejected for the following

causes: Under ege, 31; under

weight, 30; defective vision, 26;

defective hearing, 4; flat feet,

16. Sixty-one others were re-

jected as "undesirable" through

failure to meet the exacting

mental, moral, and physical re-

The standard of the "soldiers

of the sea" is very high. It is

said that at present 12 per cent

is about the average of accept-

Want American Farm Machinery.

Prosperity in Brazil has led to a re-

newed interest in modern agricultural

methods and to a demand for all sorts

of American farm machinery and im-

plements, states a report on the sub-

ject made public by Uncle Sam's bu-

merce. It is expected that the indus-

trial and agricultural revival that has

taken place in Brazil since the first

period of depression that followed the

outbreak of the war will make itself

An Arizona scientist hopes to fix the

time of the cliff dwellers by comparing

the age rings in tree trunks still stand-

ing in their homes with the rings on

reau of foreign and domestic

felt for many years to come.

the oldest now living.

ances throughout the country.

States Marine corps.

quirements.

school.

MILITARY IDEA ALSO ENTERS

In Any Event Women, Fortunately, Are Not Now Asked to Wear Frills and Flounces, Streaming Ribbons and Roses.

New York.—The medieval in dress "Parents should be encouraged to dies hard. The Napoleonic Influence n apparel never really loses its grip. make all possible efforts to keep their children in school and should have dress that one of these two phases of loan as a background. public or private help when they can-not do so without it. Many young feminine costumery is the basis of every fashion that comes and goes. them in times of peace, and there will The world of clothes has just ex-

be need of many more kindergartens perienced a mad revival in medievalcurve have adopted the gowns of thought she was in fancy dress cos-"The attendance in the high schools Queen Guinevere and Melisond. should be increased, and more boys Such garments have been cut by he hundred, in block, and they have een worn in all the market places of

the civilized world for two years. The each is recommended for the high splendid, sweeping robes in which schools, as for the elementary schools. Guinevere met Launcelot have served, when modified, to carry Mary Jane to the department store to buy bazgain shirtwaists. The swinging sleeves, the loose, jew-"All laboratories and manual-training eled rope girdle and the straight

shops in high schools should be run at widths of deeply colored velvet worn their full capacity. In many of the by Juliet when she went to the somber shops work should be done which will tombs of the dead have been worn by blue-eyed Miss Flapper, rapturously applauding The Midnight Follies. What are the uses of history," say

"In all high schools in which domes the designers, "If not to turn it into present use?" And so, over and over, tion, etc.) is taught, large units of time should be given in the summer and fail the world of apparel greets the rising of the medieval sun, season after season, decade after decade. "Classes for grown-up women should The medievalism of the day need

e formed, in which practical instrucnot reflect the twelfth century of the tion can be given largely by lecture early Britons. It can go back into the days of the Byzantium and it can reflect the colorful glory of Italy under the birth of the Renaissance. Ev-"For all boys and girls who cannot ery page in history suggests a whole field of costumery to the designer who reads it aright. No wonder that we continue to wear the clothes which covered the women of those centuries! The Napoleonic period is as deeply impressed on the minds of the design-

There was nothing medieval siderable numbers of immigrants, eveabout French costumery throughout the reign of the superman, but there were so many eccentricities, such a vast variety of beautiful lines and curves, so much glowing narrative and tragic romance attached to the sweep of a "In few states is the supply of skirt and the flow of a sleeve, that the broadly educated and well-trained dressmakers pever get away from those pages of costumery. normal schools should double their Napoleonic Again Threatens. energies and use all their funds in the

Today we are again threatened with the Napoleonic. We are almost sated with medievalism. The Directoire preparing teachers. Appropriations for the support of normal schools should beckons; the First empire allures. The madness of Mme. Tallien will not be repeated today, unless France is uddenly assured of victory, when, if history repeats itself, she may go quite universities and technical schools mad again for a short time, through the costumery of her women. should increase rather than diminish. In this glow of feeling toward the men will volunteer for some branch of

iapoleonic period we are not even everse to the laced bodice and the



This glorified poke bonnet is made of dahlia red satin, with underbrim of white straw and uncuried plumes of tan color. The blazer is in tan and pale blue stripes. It has Chinese alceves.

gathered skirt of those "citoyennes" vho wrecked the Tuileries and parceled among them the finery of the

Austrian. Already the colored cotton bodice aced with cords, instead of fastened, has come into being. The Liberty cap

symbol of equality and fraternity. skirt that droops in a simple line from and a little longer, I think that a sugbust to ankle have been introduced by gestion of fullness over the hips for powerful designers, who have usually had their way in the world of fashion. Broad stripes in taffeta and soft silk

are offered for skirts, separate pepum blouses, revers and hats.

the hour on the buttlefields of commerce, his map would show the Na-

HEM DOWN ON FORMAL GOWN

## for Outdoor Wear, However, the

Length the Wearer Likes. For sports, for the country, for the

fall back on when the woman who dislikes long skirts and trains needs an stead of fur. One of dull blue taffets argument to uphold her continuance of rejoiced in collar and cuffs of mousethe very short evening skirt, but even colored velours de laine, and one of this one adds the snakelike appendage grege etamine was combined with black to the back of the skirt. This famous louse keeps to the wisp of a train because it likes the shocking contrast between the audacious shortness of the front of the skirt to the dignity trimmed on the outside with black avolved in a train

poleonic struggling with the medieval. Both have cohorts of strength behind

The Military Influence.

Between the medieval and the Napoleonic which still influence the majority of clothes that are offered this summer, the new military dress is wedged. It forms a salient that is being rapidly strengthened and organ-

The first woman who appeared in a military outfit at a fushionable restaurant at the noon hour received as much enthusiastic attention as did the young artillery man who stood behind a rapid firing gun mounted in the lobby of the hotel, with a poster It may be said by the historian of asking for subscriptions to the Liberty

The woman who wore the military costume had just come off duty and was getting her lunch in as much of a hurry as she could. It amused her Women of every weight, age and very much that a number of people tume.

She wore the khaki of the United States army. Russian leather, low-



Here is a new uniform for girls in war work. It is made of wool khaki with skirtlike trousers and long jacket. The full cape fastens about the neck with a yoke collar. Boots and puttees of Russian leather.

heeled shoes, a very short, scant skirt, a khaki regulation military jacket and the regulation cap.

Against the background of flimy chiffon, strings of pearls, picture hats and Oriental garb, she made a delightful picture. She was the essence of simplicity, efficiency and trigness.

Within the month the desire for the military costume has grown so great that one sees all classes of women on errands of war relief in these khaki outfits. Women who have been taking their lessons in ambulance driving, walk through the streets wearing the full, khaki breeches which the uniform prescribes, and over their shoulders is the full, swirling cape of the French ambulance and aviation corps.

Greeted With Deference. Women have long worn riding breeches on the street, covered with a cape or a long top coat, and this new ambulance costume creates less attention in large centers than it would have done a half-dozen years ago; but even now it creates a ripple of interest which is always attended by approval and admiration. There are no jests, no satirical remarks, no laughter from the men as these uniformed women pass through the ranks of people on the Some of the deference is streets. shown to them that is given to the women with the red cross on their costumes or the brassard of mercy on

their arms. It is a happy fact to remember, when one is separating the segments of fashion for this summer, that the 1840-60-70 fashions for women have not reappeared. They were ugly, futile and costly. Fortunately for us, in this season of embroglio, we are not asked to wear frills and flounces, streaming ribbons and roses.

Medievalism is severe, even if gorgeous at times. The Napoleonic fashions are economical, for they run from what is known as the First Empire through the Grecian drapery and to the Directoire severity.
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## The New Sithouette.

To conform with the government recommendation that all dresses shall be made very simple, a well-known de-

signer says: "I, personally, believe that the princess dresses with Eton coats will be is being brought out by the milliners the favorite models. The stout woman in a modern form which is still the can wear a princess line to the best advantage, and the slim woman looks The high waistline and the long smart in Eton. With the skirts scant the small figure will give style, and still not use much cloth. With the close-fitted dress and coat, an individual touch can be given by a smart flare on the coat, which is finger-tip And so it is. And if an airman were length. Tailored lines without trimin an airpiane above the fashions of ming would not only carry out the wish of the government, but would be

a decidedly new style feature." A Novel Screen.

A small screen, just the thing for

Skirt May Be Cut Off at Any

porches of country clubs, the skirt can e cut off at any length the wearer likes, but for the formal occasions, even dancing, the hem is reaching toward the floor. It drops at the back of the skirt in an elaborate train that s cut to a point, but which promises be square in the near future, as it was when this century was in its infancy.

There is one shop in New York to

sewing room window, which shuts off the draft, but does not exclude the light, can be made by taking three old ony-window screen frames usually found stored in the attic, and joining them together with small pieces of leather and tacks. Take some burlap and cut it to fi

he frames, then cover the burlap with pictures and when dry varnish. Tack the covered burlap to the frames by using a narrow gimp and brass-headed tacks, and putting a white molding on top.

Taffeta Coats Wool Collared.

The summer clonk of taffeta is collared and cuffed with woolen tissue inwoolen velvet, says Vanity Fair. Another summer cloak of cream etamine -that hairy tissue which is so smart this season—is lined on the inside and i zatin.

#### THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Naturalists are at a loss to explain how the whale can descend to a depth of 3,000 feet, at which point the pressure should be great enough to crush

A new project of American engineers Is a giant canal 250 miles long to connect the Arctic ocean and the Baltic see, extending from Kandalaska on the White sea to Tornea near the Swedish frontier on the Gulf of Finland. The cost is estimated at \$150,000,000.

Mice will not reopen a hole which has been fitted with any mixture containing lye. Flour and lye make a good mixture for the purpose. Recent experiments in electrical plowing in Sweden, Italy and France have proved electricity far superior

to any other traction power. A mechanical scrubbing machine which carries brushes, soap powder and water, is a novelty among electrical devices. It has also a suction pump which removes the dirty water after the scrubbing is done, and the muchine is said to leave the floor im-

maculate.

As Advertised. "The marrying parson of Gretna Green certainly shows his business in iis garden."

"There is plenty of the matrimony, vine, but no canteloupe.'

Wigg-Has he any knowledge of nechanics? Wagg--There Isn't a shady scheme you can think of that he can't engineer.—Town Topics.

Dainty Fare. "I thought it would come to this." "What happened," "I overheard a man just now inviting a friend to split an egg with him."

Enlightening Earlie. "What is an egotist, pa?" "An egotist is a burnt match that hinks it was the whole fireworks."

in Society. "Was it an informal dinner?" "Very. The flowers only cost twentyfive bundred dollars."

"It is of no use for those social climbers to go to a fashionable water-

ing place, as they talk of doing." 'Why not?" "Because they will never be able to get into the swim."

Unfitted.

Where He Smoked. Bacon-Ever in his library? ... Egbert-Oh, yes. "What was the most conspicuous vol-

ume you saw there?"

"A volume of smoke." Couldn't Fool Her. Marjorle-You'd never dream the number of proposals I've had lately. Dorothy-No, dear; but I'm sure you ireamed most of them.

Hope in Man Who Works. evangelists making converts nightly. There is always hope in a man who actually and earnestly works. In idleness alone, is there perpetual despair.

Blissful Shipwreck. "A kiss often leads to marriage." "Yes, many a courtship has been wrecked on the coral reefs."

## MUCH IN LITTLE

set up at whatever distance and expressed their

patriotism in indulgences for which the war made

tolerant conscience. And Canadians are among

the strictest puritans in the world. By devious

We may quite as well ignore the experiences of

the allies in Europe, for our own experiences are

rich enough. The government has issued no bul-

letin showing the number of soldiers incapacitated

by disease during the Mexican expedition, but the

only available authorities, the individual militia

men and officers, recite a distressing narrative of

debauchery on the border. In more than one

instance dives were set up in full view of the

officers' camp, though, of course, outside of the

authority of the war department. And to such

wretched dens the soldiers resorted because of

the utter vacuity of border soldiering and the lack

It is these experiences which now determine

the war department to achieve a new triumph for

sanitation by inaugurating a system of thorough

idleness and vice indulgence. The American army

of democracy is not to be a disease infested, hooze-

inflicted army. It is to triumph over mankind's

worst enemies before it leaves our soil, and it is

to carry its triumphs to Europe, there to advertise

to the whole world the new American idea in

To such an army every American mother will

be proud to lend her son.-William J. Black, in

the horizon, far out of sight. By this time the

firing had grown so figree that the operator was

forced to manipulate his key lying on his back

in his cabin. At last the welcome news, "Can

see your smoke. Hang on." "For God's sake,

hurry up; they're shelling us like h---," replied

the Californian operator. This the German operator intercepted, and had his guns trained full

on their aerial, their last hope of salvation. Lucki-

the submarine dived, and they were ordered to

Yet earlier in the war occurred the unhappy

by British craft, these two powerful men-of-war

one of our light cruisers. Immediately she wire

the radio inspectors of the United States to have

sent out the call for assistance. The calls in-

cluded accidents of all kinds, including collision,

running ashore, broken-down machinery, storm,

cargo shifting and torpedoes. In one case, that

of a Greek vessel which caught fire in mid-

ocean, she was abandoned by the passengers and

crew, aggregating 470. Within two and a half

hours two other vessels had taken on board, in

one case 341 survivors and in the other the re-

maining 129. The original vessel was entirely

aboard caught fire at sea. The S O S signal im-

mediatey brought up another vessel, which took

off 600 survivors, then conveyed the disabled

boat into port without the loss of a single life.

On another occasion a vessel with 1,700 Italians

In the year 1915, 26 vessels were reported by

reation for stupidity

pretexts, hundreds of these soldier-smitten wom-

en followed the units to Europe.

of adequate recreation facilities.

ropustax

social prophylaxis.

report her trail.

lessed for belp.

destroyed.

New York Tribune Magazine.

Sweden has a food shortage. Russia is developing peat for fuel. Bermuda has a daylight-saving law Mexican laborers are leaving Texas New Jersey factories seek woman mployees. South Africa buys United States rub-

opy prices. Terra del Fuego is to have a meatacking house. Boston has 1,200 boys engaged in

farm and gardening work, Madisou, Wis., Indians are seeking to enlist in the United States army. San Francisco shipvard is building an ocean-going boat of concrete. .

New York reports scores of street

New York presbytery of Presbyterian churches reports \$3,000,000 raised for religious and benevolent causes in 1916. A typewriten has been invented tha writes addresses on boxes or packages

or can be used for show cards or new

paper builetins.

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in the unsettled foothill regions of California and in parts of Arizona and other Western states, where 1,000 or more turkeys are raised each season. The establishments are located where the range is unlimited and the natural food of the turkey, such as grasshoppers and other insects, green vege-tables and the seeds of various weeds and grasses is abundant. Advantage also is taken on these ranches of the ered in Egysterkey's relish for acorns, and where the ancients.

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with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right unfortunate young man was found or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

"For us there is but one choice. We have made it. Woe be to the man or group of mon that seeks to stand in our way in this day of high resolution, when every principle we hold to pull out, the engineer started a dearest is to be vindicated and made search and found his fireman lifeless. secure for the salvation of the

We are ready to plead at the bar of history, and our flag shall wear a new luster. Onco more will we make good with our lives and fortunes the great faith to which we were born, and a new glory shall shine in the face of our people." -Woodrow Wilson.

THE ROAD DRAG LAW

Town boards are now required to have the main roads in town dragged and it is hoped that the drag law may not be allowed to fall into disuse as has the guideboard law in

The law requires that the town board designate such highways, as in their judgment, by reason of amount of travel and grade conditions, which shall be known as drag roads, and shall divide the same into sections. In the West Side City Hall in the city of The town board shall cause the roads The town board shall cause the roads 1917, at 8 o'clock p. in. to be dragged when the conditions of Dated July 25th, 1917. such highways require it. The board shall provide an earth road for each section which shall not be less than seven feet in width.

A dragman shall be appointed for each section, whose duty it shall be to drag such highway under the direction of the town board, or the evening from the southern part of board may contract to have any sec- the state where he has spent the past tion dragged. Preference to perform month trying to gain a better knowlthis work shall be given to residents edge and methods about farming. on land abutting the sections to be

The state legislature has increased the indemnity that may be paid because of the slaughter of animals in- FOR SALE CHEAP.—Medium-sized fected with tuberculosis to \$200 per head. Before the passage of this law the maximum amount pald was \$75.

There are 25,000 unnaturalized Germans in the state of Wisconsin between the ages of 21 and 31 years The percentage is the greatest of any state in the Union and in numbers is WANTED .- Girl at the Commercial next to New York state which has

The county clerks are being notified by the Wisconsin Conservation commission that it will be illegal this your to issue hunting licenses to aliens, regardless of whether they FOR SALE.—I have a few Golden are subjects of enemy or allied countries. An applicant must have his

full citizenship papers and false swearing is subject to a fine of \$500. "Work or go to jail," is the warning posted about the city of Antigo on large signs that call the attention

of those who are disposed to idleness to the fact that they have got to get busy if they would stay within the borders of Langlade county. The ponalty for "shirking" is three months imprisonment in the county jail, and the Langlade county council of defense proposes to see that it is enforced.

## SPRAY IN TIME FOR LATE .

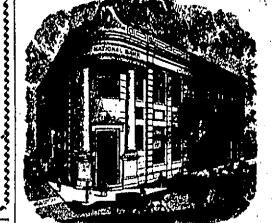
BLIGHT IN THE POTATOES

Weather conditions have been favorable for the developement of late light. The disease is favored by moisture and medium cool weather Remember that spraying plants is done to prevent disease rather than to cure, so be on the job in time. Bordeaux mixture is the standard spray for early and late blight of potatoes. The first application should be made whon plants are about 8 to 10 inches high and follow this with applications -- once in two weeks. About four applications will be made during the season.

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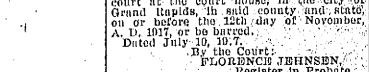
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PEDERAL RESERVE



#### \* E. F. Searl, one of the older residents of Grand Rapids, died at his

ing his younger life engaged in farming to a considerable extent. During NEW ROME the past sixteen years he has made his home in this city most of the time The remains were taken to Wautoma for burial, his father and mother be-Rev. C. A. O'Nell last Tuesday. Bosides his wife he is survived by day night.

this city and Lloyd of Seneca Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Amundson girl born July 17. grade the road.

for a week.

John M. Johnson of the village of Tribune office this morning to renew Transient Readers, per line .... 10c his subscription for another year. Obituary Poetry, ber line..... 5c Mr. Johnson has been a subscriber to the Tribuno for more than twenty Display Ad Rates; per inch....15c years, so may be considered one of picking berries. our old friends.

DEATH OF E. F. SEARL

home on the east side on Saturday,

July 21st, after an illness of some

length, cause of death being cancer.

ing buried at that place;

Deceased was born in Grand Rapids

#### KILLED AT MILLADORE

Marshfield News: Fred Linden of Medford, running as a student fireman on Soo line freight No. 24, was found dead in Milladore early Thursday morning with his skull crushed and face badly mutilated. As near as could be learned, nobody saw the accident, but the belief is that he was struck by passenger train No. 18. A pair of gloves belonging to the on the rail, which led to the supposition that he, while his train waiting, laid down to rest with his head on the rail, using the gloves to soften the head rest, and fell asleep. As he was not on deck when the engineer of the freight was ready

In the Matter of the Ornamental Lighting Vine Street, Second Street and First Street.
Notice is Hereby Given that the final report of the Board of Public Works on the total costs of the ornamental lighting systotal costs of the ornamental lighting system on Grand Avenue between the easterly houndary line of the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, and the westerly end of wagon bridge, on Vine Street, between easterly end of wagon bridge and Second Street, on Second Street from Vine Street to Library haldling, and on First Street from Oak Street to the Library building, as now laid outh and the benefits and damages. out, and the benefits and damage arising to the real estate affected thereby, is now on file in my office and that said veneral well be considered. and that said report will be considered by the common council of the city of Grand Rapids, who will hear any and all object

Rapids, who will dear any and an objections, that any person may desire to make thereto, and will determine what portion of the costs of said improvement, if any, shall be paid by the city at large and will correct, modify, ratify and confirm said Grand Rapids, on the 7th day of August,

SARATOGA \ Burton Evans arrived Saturday

## WANT COLUMN

safe, Inquire of Amos Hasbrouck. HOUSE FOR RENT .- \$6 per month.

Phone 173. WANTED .- Girl for general housework. Call at A. C. Lewis, 213 3rd St. So. Phone 1097.

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FOR SALE.—Singer sewing machine all attachments complete, drop head; a bargain at \$15. Address C-10, Tribune office.

Bantam chickens for sale cheap. Geo. W. Robinson, R. 5.

WANTED.-Thoroly reliable man to drive car and care for yard. Single man preferred. Address T. 22, Tribune office.

WANTED .- Scrub woman at the Johnson & Hill Co's store. WANTED.-Girl for general house-

work. 436 Third Street South, or telephone 535. VICTROLA 10.—Will exchange my \$100 outfit consisting of 1 Victrola, new, and \$25 worth of records, all

latest selections, for 1 good cow.
Address John Walenter, R. 7, Box 64, Grand Rapids, Wis. FOR RENT.—Land to cut marsh hav

on, west of Grand Rapids. Apply to Aug. C. Bartels, R. F. D. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis. FOR SALE CHEAP .- Ford touring Everson home Sunday.

car. Inquire of George Forrand, if FARM LAND FOR SALE.—80 acres Daly's. Rudolph village and 4 miles north of Grand Rapids. School 1/2 mile. On main road. Neighbors adjoining. Some timber. Price, \$2,000, \$300 cash down and balance to suit purchaser. Address A. L. Hall, 327-4th Ave. N., Grand Rapids, or phone 444.

FOR SALE.-Winchester trap repeating shotgun nearly new and in first class condition; walnut trap stock and slide; cost \$50 new: will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire at the Tribune office.

/ Aug. 23. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FOREOLOSURE State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In Cir-

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By virtue of the judgment of forcelosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1016, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county, Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the court house located on Baker street, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, at

the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be said, and therein described as follows, to-wit: the West half (WM) of the Northwest quarter (NWM) of Section No. 33, Township No. 22, North of Itange No. 2. Bast in Wood county, Wisconsin, Terms of sale "cash."

Dated at Grant-Itapids, Wisconsin, this 14th day of July, 1917.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wis. Humbrecht & Calkins. Inmbrecht & Calkins, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Aug. 2. July 12. Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County-In Probate. In Re listate of Wallace L. Scott, Deconsed. Notice is Hereby Given, that at the ferm

Notice is Hereby Given, that at the ferm of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 4th day) of September, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be beard and considered the application of Iglia Globels to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Wallace L. Scott, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased and for the appointment of an executor. Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 2nd Tuesday, (being the 13th day) of September A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Wallace E. Scott, deceased; Scott, deceased; And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of

Register in Probate.
Goggins, Brazenu & Goggins,
Attorneys.

# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

John Sweat and Miss Pearl Tuttle Miss Irene Coleman returned Satwere quietly married in Nekoosa by urday evening from a visit at Mad-John Amundson lost a valuable Miss Agnes Knudson has been en-

three sons, Lawrence and Clifford of horse and cow by lightning last Fri- gaged to teach school No. 3 for the coming year. are the proud parents of a fine baby the proud parents of a baby boy. Miss Knudson of Grand Rapids, Most of the farmers are helping to spent the week here visiting friends.

She returned home Sunday evening, accompanied by Raymond Gaulkie. Miss Nina Christenson spent the past week at the F. C. Patefield home Tom Blackburn from Nekoosa was brother taking the job.

seen on our streets last Friday even-A few of the boys held a charivari on John Sweat and wife one evening in favor of Sigel. last week. / Miss Ruth Kellner of Grand Rap-

W. A. Anderson of Minneapolis is here to visit for a few days with his father, Dan Anderson. The Victor Blasezyk family, the E J. Hoeft family and the Charley Pike family and Mass Ruth Kellner had a swimming party Sunday afternoon. Miss Lydia and Walter Hoeit and Arthur Blasezyk were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday evening.

ids is a guest of Miss Lydia Hoeft

PLEASANT HILL Henry Whitrock sports a new Velie 5-passenger touring car which he purchased in Grand Rapids last week. Miss Clara Olson from Rock county is spending a few weeks with Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Speer. Mr. and Mrs. W. C Speer and family spent last Sunday with the Roby Holmes family near Seneca Corners. Mrs. Corcoran and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gauthier. The ice cream social at the church

drew another large crowd and the recelpts were just 10 cents less than the last one. The young ladles deserve a great amount of credit for the way they got off the mock meeting of the Ladies' Aid. Will Stope who recently returned from New York says that crops are oway ahead here and look lots better.

ready for the shingles. Mrs. J. A. Ewers and Mrs. W. H. Null and children who have been visiting their brother and family for the Stevens Point.

past two weeks, left for their home in Illinois Friday. Mr. Leigh of Green Lake is here visiting relatives and looking after called at the Bat Sharkey home Fri- boy at their home on Saturday. The Ladiees' Aid met with Mrs. H. Pinning Tuesday.

a nice building. Mrs. Harry Schroeder is entertaining her father, Mr. Good, from Ra-

building themselves a new home

ARPIN \_\_o\_\_o-\_o-The ice cream social given last Thursday evening for the benefit of the new church, was well attended. They expect to give another one in about two weeks.

Miss Cora Lewis who has spent the past five months visiting in Canada, and in the southern part of the state. returned to her home here Saturday. Otto Sommonfelt was a Grand Raplds visitor Monday. Mrs. Percy Cutler entertained the wo Mrs. Tom Davis' and Miss Jennie

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittingham and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Whittingham | cepted the position of teacher in the | Sunday. departed Friday by auto for Pardeeville where they will spend a week term. visiting relatives. Miss Reta is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 AL/TDORF \_o.\_\_o.\_\_o.\_\_o.\_\_o.\_-o--o-The carpenters are erecting Frank

Huser's new barn at present. The Natwick Electric Co. is installing a lighting plant for O. J. Leu. Josephine Viertel is at home now. Effic Taylor is visiting in Adams

to receive medical treatment. Dominick Schilter, Henry Gasch troop. The best wishes of his many and Hubert Marx have been drawn on friends here go with him. the first draft. Mr. Everson's mother and sister from Arkdale were visiting at the his new Ford:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pagel are lots of damage in some places.

Albert Swetz resigned his work at owing to poor health. the Eight Corners cheese factory, his Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pa

man Yager home. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom right and liberty. Greene. Mr. and Mrs. John Thon were the

guests of Miss Ella Lietzke Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dhein of Kell-Hottman homes Sunday. Quite a number of our people are sick with hay fever.

Gaulke and Misses Agnes Knudsen lly lot in the local cemetery. and Alice Patrick autoed to Pittsville Ed Yeske of Vesper autoed to Alt- Mrs. A. W. Pitcher. don' Sunday.

Frank Yeske purchased a new hay loader at Rudolph Monday. Mrs. Adolph Yeske is reported to be feeling quite good after being sick for the past few months with dropsy. Miss Agnes Peterson of Arpin will teach school No. 6 the coming year. Miss Cecelia Prockpetz visited last week with Miss Anna Yeske at Ves-

T. Lake entertained his brother and family from Stevens Point. They autoed to Grand Rapids Sunday after-

RUDOLPH

· The boys who registered here have A large crowd was present at the been pretty anxious this week to find dance at W. C. Speers Saturday night, out if they were drafted. It seems drafted. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and Mrs. John Wilkins spent Sunday in

> Percy Millenbah spent Sunday with his parents in Port Edwards. Wilbur Berard of Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. August Zellmer are visit. Arthur Rockwood and family of which they moved into Monday. It is Grand Rapids spent Sunday here and in Milladore. Mrs. Bat Sharkey and daughter Vida drove to grand Rapids Monday morning to see the cavalry boys leave. Mr. Pike of Oxford is visiting his

daughter, Mrs. T. Stalker. Mr. and Mrs. Claussen DeLong of Edgar spent Sunflay at the Peter Akey home. Miss Janet Jackson was brought home Tuesday after being in the hospital in Grand Rapids for two weeks.

Mrs. Theo. Sandman returned to her home in Chicago last Saturday after spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Brackmann. home. Mr. and Mrs. M. Zeaman and Evans of Sherry last Wednesday af- daughter of Thorpe were visitors at the L. Zeaman home last week. Miss D. Jensen of Rudolph has ac-

Lone Pine school for the coming Mrs. Albert Appel and children, Lucille and Helen, visited last week Mr. and Mrs. A. Bautz.

-All seats 5c at Daly's Theatre.

PLOVER ROAD Robert Walter who is employed at Nekoosa, spent Sunday at home. ... A number of people from here went son home. to the Rapids Monday to see the cav-Esther Led has gone to Milwaukee alm trans leave. John Voight of this town was among the members of the home. Henry Volght of Grand Rapids

was seen on our roads Sunday with John Walter Jr. who has been helping his uncle at Plover for the -We change pictures each night, past two weeks, returned home on

swelling.

MEEHAN

woods nowadays for blueberries, but find them rather scarce.

Mrs. B. S. and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. married Monday evening. Arthur has Fox attended the farewell banquet at accepted a position as civil engineer | Nekoosa were callers in the neigh-

ner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dhein of Friday at the home of Mrs. Roe's farmers of New Rome district and Bancroft visited at the Dhein and parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox, and the bride is one of the popular young was conducted by Rev. Durfee, who ladies of the same district. They offered many consoling thoughts to have the best wishes of their many the bereaved parents. The little one friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaulke, Ray was tenderly laid to rest in the fam-Mrs. Minnie Gurney of Indiana,

> Mrs. John Henrickson is home from Ludington, Mich., where she has been visiting relatives and friends for three weeks. Frank Krause is home from Au-

burndale where he has been sawing Mr. and Mrs. Gust Henricson spent Sunday of last week at Arpin, Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Johnson have returned to Chicago, after spending some time at the Lindquist home. A number from here attended the auction sale held at the Erlund home

in Rudolph Tuesdaý. W. Grossmann of Dale was a business caller here on Tuesday. Mrs. Eric Kellrose of Grand Rap-Fred Fenska has his new barn that most of these at the station were ids. Michigan, visited friends here last week. Miss Emelie Johnson has returned

to Chicago where she will be employed, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson were made happy by the arrival of a baby wilmer Larson is expected home Miss Vida Sharkey of Milwaukee from Rockford, Illinois, this week, to arrived home Friday for a two weeks spend a few days with home folks. Miss Ruth Henricson is home from Grand Rapids where she has been

employed.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Krause visited at Nekoosa on Thursday. Fred Suderland went to Rochester, Minnesota last week and will enter the hospital there for treatment. We are glad to know that Mrs. W. Anderson who has been sick for a long time is now improving and is able to be up and around. E. Malstrum of Chicago is visiting

M. P. Johnson and son John were business visitors at Nekoosa Friday. Marvin Thore and Reggy Stinerson of Tomahawk are visiting at, the home of their aunt, Mrs. Pauline Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Lassey of Milwaukee

are visiting at the Rasmus Jensen

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson, Mr.

at the A. Suderland home.

and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and daughter, and Mrs. P. Johnson were visitors at the W. T. Tesser home near Nekoosa The hall storm Friday did consid-

erable damage to rye and corn fields in this neighborhood. Emma Shore of Port Edwards was Mrs. Gus Hause during their absence. at the home of the former's parents, a visitor at home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. P Knuteson and son Emmett attended the funeral of Mrs. G. V. Hamman in South Saratoga on

> A. G. Denniston and family of Rudolph were Sunday visitors at the George Peterson home. F. S. Gill of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers at the George Knute-Emma Misner of Rudolph is spending a week at the George Peterson M. P. Johnson has purchased.

Ford touring car. The Ladies' Aid met last Thursday with Mrs. James Johnson. There was a large attendance.

Dan Gallagher of Grand Rapids was a visitor here Sunday. -Best in pictures. Daly's Theatre 5 cents.

## on the 3rd of March, 1862, and dur-

hail storm last Saturday which did now the bride of Arthur Vandenber.

been visiting here the past week with Word to this effect was received on gave a farewell party for Miss Grafriends and relatives. Mr. Fields is Tuesday. The young people accom- ham Wednesday evening. a successful farmer from down near panied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Over-Plainfield, but has retired for a while streatan, who were guests at the Van-turned Monday afternoon from a visit Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks, Mr. and Chicago last Saturday night and were their auto and report a pleasant time.

the Sigel Gophers and Hansen, was Stevens Point last Saturday evening with a firm in Missouri and is now in borhood last Saturday. Miss Brauswell attended. The score was 7 to 6 given in honor of the cavalry troop, the Ozark Mountain district. The is interested in our school. of which Garrett Fox of Meehan is a young people have the best wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wacholtz and member. It is surely inspiring to the community. Mrs. Peters spent Sunday at the Her- see those manly young fellows answer | John Sweat and Miss Péarl Tuttle their country's call and follow the of New Rome were married at the Mrs. Emil Boetcher visited Sunday Stars and Stripes to the defense of Congregational parsonage Tuesday afternoon by Rev. C. A. O'Neill. The A baby girl was born to Mr. and couple was unattended and after the Mrs. Geo. Roe, July 17th, but its ceremony left for a motor trip thru following day. The funeral was held The groom is one of the progressive

—See the Belgian Frerces de Kock at the Marshfield Fair Aug. 21-22, 25 Sunday. They report good roads and and her son Claude, are visiting here and 24. Positively the most sensaat the home of her parents, Mr. and tonal acrobatic act ever shown at this

great fair. A daring performance by men who are following a most hazardous business and devoting their carnings to their distressed country-

NEKOOSA

(From the Nekoosa Tribune)

A new firm for Nekoosa is the Auto

Service Station, with Geo. Arnett,

ployed as auto repair man at the Ne-

himself. He is located on Garrison

miss Clare Harring, daughter of

denberg home last week, left for

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ALONG THE SENECA ROAD The S. S.C. met with Mrs. Fred Jones Thursday, July 19th. The attendance was not large but those who

were present report an enjoyable manager. Mr. Arnett has been eintime. Miss Merriam and Mrs. Henry Jackson of Milwaukee, were guests koosa Motor Co. for the past several months and decided to embark for of the club. Mrs. Jackson took a snap shot of the club "at work." T. L. Longley who has been visit-Street next to the P. Coon livery and will handle a full line of repair sup- ing his sister Mrs. Jones, left last Lots of people are searching the plies, tires and accessories. He also Wednesday for Chicago, St. Louis

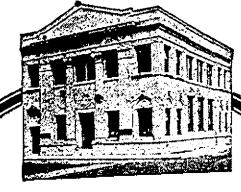
has the subagency for the Dodge car. and other points. D. C. Graham and family expect to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harring, one of leave the 31st for Portland, Oregon; ing fine, but we were visited with a the most popular girls in Nekoosa, is where they will spend some time with a daughter, Mrs. Settlemeyer. They son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Vandenberg, will be much missed by the neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fields have and one of the popular boys of town. The young people of this vicinity

Martin Jackson and family reto Milwaukee. They made the trip in Miss Daisy Brauer and sister of

Hides ......16 Rye .....1.50 

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rumenopp of New London visited with friends in



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MONTHS

Letter from Mrs. John Tischausen of Dear Doctor: Black Creck Dear Doctor:

I came to see you at Appleton September 25, '14, suffering with a large in all eight treatments and have not varicose ulcer on my right leg which lost a day's time on account of treat-I had had for over a year and had ment and suffered no severe pain. I gotten steadily worse. After I had doctored one whole year with an Aptaken three months' treatment my without any relief whatever. I am leg was all healed up and has not glad that I came to you and that I opened since. I am in good health was able to be cured without a surgi-

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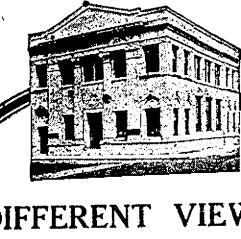
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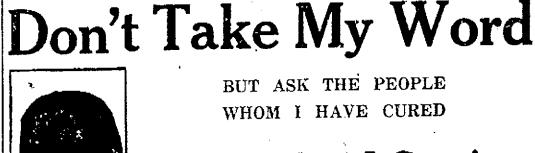
the city on Sunday.



DIFFERENT VIEWS Have you ever stopped to think that the same object

to you to-day, may mean a MOUNTAIN OF COM-FORT some day.

AT WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, THURSDAY,



DR. GODDARD

CITIS AND GALL STONE COLIC

Black Creek, Wis., Dr. N. A. Goddard. Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that truss ever since. I came to you for treatment in March, 1915, and have completed my course of treatment ment I am completely cured. When any longer and feel strong and well in first started to doctor with you, I on my right side. I have not lost a weighed 127 lbs., and now I weigh have doctored with different Doctors. and have suffered no severe pain or but they didn't help me, they wanted inconvenience. I am glad that I to operate, so one day I met one of your patients, and she told me to go

Yours very truly.

CURED OF LEG ULCER'IN THREE GREENLEAF LADY CURED OF RUPTURE; READ WHAT MRS.

1914, and I am glad to tell you that I am now perfectly well and strong and that my rupture is cured. I have had and am thankful that I came to you and got cured. I am satisfied in me and you may refer others who every way and am glad to testify to have ruptures and are anxious to se-

> done for me, I remain, yours truly, MRS. WM. LEICK,

After Being Told that an Operation Was the Only Thing That Would Save Her Life Feb. 17th, 1912.

and see you and I am very thankful ment published, and hope it will help

> MISS MARTHA SCHINKE, R. R. No. 33, Box 4, Black Creek, Wis.

rupture, I came to you on June 6th,

After suffering two years with my

Thanking you for what you have

Chronic diseases of both men and women.

At Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Thursday, August 2nd

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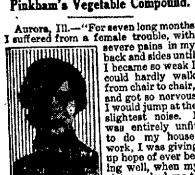
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## MRS. KIESO SICK RUSS RIOTERS SLAIN TEUTONS FALL BACK LEGISLATURE ENDS SEVEN MONTHS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak l could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my house-work, I was giving up hope of ever be-

ing well, when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-I took six bottles and today I pound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for themselves how good it is."—Mrs. CARL A. KIESO, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill. The great number of unsolicited testimonics on the state Pinkham Lab. timonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory, many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound, in the treatment of female ills. Every ailing woman in the United States is cordially invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

SHORT ON HIS "PER CAPITA" Boston Man Needs Only \$37.50 to

Make Up the \$43 Which Everyone is Supposed to Possess.

According to the latest population figures with reference to the money in woman and child in the United States should have \$43 in his, here or its jeans.

Have you got yours? I imven't got mine, Newton Newkirk

writes in the Boston Post. It occurs to me that when the fact becomes generally known that I haven't got mine some "per capita" who discovers that he has considerably more ready cash in his pockets than he ought to have according to this division of funds, will split with me, so that I will have my normal quota of

dollars. All I need in order to have my \$43

No hurry about 11, of course, but the sooner somebody remits me this \$37.50 the more grateful I will be. There is really no necessity that I can see of delaying or postponing such a little matter as this. By a rapid mental arithmetical calculation it will readily be seen that I now have \$5.50 of the \$43 needed and before I have spent any portion of this \$5.50 it would be well for somebudy to make up the deficit of \$37.50-otherwise the deficit is Hable to be more.

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Make Cuticura Soap your every-day toilet Sonp, and assist it now and then as needed by touches of Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe and heal. Nothing better to make the complexion clear, scalp free from dandruff and hands soft and white.

Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

On the Editor.

A magazine editor of New York prides himself on his knowledge of poetry and on his delicate critical sense of the same. His friends often toke him about this. A noted illustrator laid on the edi-

tor's desk the other day a couplet that "Help us save free conscience from

the paw Of hireling wolves whose gospel is

their maw." The editor read the couplet, then

laughed heartlly. "Did you write this?" he said. "By George, it sounds like you. Better stick to the pencil, boy. Look at that rhmye -paw and maw. Why, it sounds like

the S. O. S. call of kids in distress Paw and maw! Geewillikins!" "I didn't write it," said the illustra-

"Oh, you didn't, eh? Who did, then?"

"A duffer named Milton," said the illustrator. "John Milton, Ever hear of him? He was the author of a little thing called 'Paradise Lost,' I believe, but these lines are cut out of a sonnet written to Cromwell in 1652. I-"

But the editor had fainted dead away.

#### Perching's Paymaster.

In one of those out-of-the-way army posts where the outside world seems all too remote, word that General Pershing was to lead an expedition to France set the post buzzing with gossip and speculation, says the New York Evening Post. "Now that's something like," said

one officer. "I'd give anything to go with Pershing." "Why not write and tell him so?"

suggested a young lieutenant. 'What! Me?" came the reply. "Why, I'm only a paymaster." "And a mighty good paymaster," in-

sisted the other. And so a letter was duly forwarded to General Pershing by the paymuster

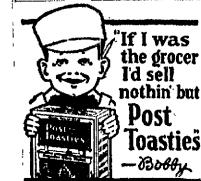
who wanted to serve under him in France. Two days later a telegram arrived at the post for the paymaster. It read: "You're it .--- Pershing."

It's not all red tape in the army.

Unfearing. "The first shall be last and the last shall be first," quoted the devout citi-

"It makes no difference to me hov you arrange 'em," replied the experi commercialist. "I'll get mine either way. I'm the middle man."

It takes a smart man to conceal from others the things he doesn't know.



DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST CAB. INET MEMBERS RESULTS IN KILLING.

FOUR MINISTERS STEP OUT

Kerensky Hurries to Petrograd From the Front in an Effort to Stop Diesolution-Dagger Blow in Back, He Declares.

Petrograd, July 19,---Minister of War Kerensky hurriedly returned from the front and arrived in Petrograd, following the resignation of four of his

cabinet ministers. "In such serious times the resigna-

Hon of so many ministers is a dagger blow in Russia's back," the Russky Volyn quotes Kerensky as declaring. The members who resigned are A. Y. Shingaroff, minister of finance;

Professor Manulloff, minister of education; Prince Shakovsky, head of the department of public aid, and M. Stepanoff, acting intuister of commerce. A special session of the council of minlsters has been called in an effort to avert a crists.

Two demonstrations against the government resulted in the firing of shots in the Nevsky, Prospekt, as a result of which a number of persons were killed or wounded. The firing apparently was the re-

sult of stray shots which brought on a punic in which the demonstrators turned rifles and machine guns on each other. The demonstrations were organized

by the Bolsheviki, the majority faction of the Social-Democratic party. The resignation of the cadet ministers followed a sharp disagreement circulation in this country, every man, over questions involving the Ukraine, an extensive region in Russia embracing part of the territories of the old

#### Ananauchenenenenenenenenenenenenenen TESTS FOR ARMY

kingdom, of Poland.

Here Are Physical Requirements Outlined in Regulations From the War Department.

Physical requirements for men drafted to serve in the National army are outlined to regulations from the war department. They are as follows: Helghl, 5 feet 1 inch to 6 feet

6 Inches. Weight, 118 and 211, pounds, not absolute. Mental test to determine

whether a man is of sound understanding. Examination of eyes and ears by charts and whispering tests. Almost any disease of the

lungs or heart is disqualifying.

Must have at least four ser-

vicenble molars---two above and two below, opposite... Before the heart and lungs test the candidate is required to jump straight up, kick up his heels behind, hop first on one foot and then the other, and \$ make several standing jumps.

3814 inches. Pulse and respiration nearly normal

Chest measure, between 31 and \$

Skin in good condition. Chronic rheumatism, old dislocations, and badly united fractures will disquality.

Pronounced lint feet or feet in bad condition will disquality.

#### DR. E. E. PRATT RESIGNS

Chief of Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Requested to Quit.

Washington, July 19 .-- Dr. Edward E. Pratt of New York, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic comnerce, has resigned as a result of troubles growing out of the attempts to execute the president's embargo proclamation. Doctor Pratt was in charge of the Issuance of export licenses. His resignation was requested by Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

#### AMERICAN SCHOONER SUNK

Childe Harold Destroyed by German Submarine but All the Crew Are Saved.

Washington, July 18.-The sinking of the American schooner Childe Harold by a German submarine in European waters June 20 is reported to his crew of eight were all saved.

#### Extends Censorship.

Washington, July 19 .- The navy department hass extended the censorship to all cables leaving New York and other ports on the Atlantic seuboard.

Moros for U. S. Army. Manlla, P. I., July 20 .- Plans are under way for the formation of a full regiment of Moros, in the hope that eventually it will be attached to the American expeditionary force in

Take Over French Roads. Paris, July 20 .- It is officially announced that the United States transport service is taking over control of the French railroad lines from the port bases to the permanent camp and the front.

. Nine Mexicans Drown, Galveston, Tex., July 18 .-- Nine Mexicans were drowned near Tampico, July 7, when a launch was run down and smashed by the American tug Gulfport, according to information brought

by a tank steamer arriving here. Spies to Murder Kerensky. Petrograd, July 18.—Germany sending 700 spies into Russin to attempt assassination of Minister of War Kerensky, General Brusiloff and other leaders, according to information obtained by the secret service.

Money to Red Cross. Washington, July 17.-Postal employees throughout the country have contributed \$55,044,81 for Red Cross work. The reports to Postmaster General Burleson are only partial. Com-

plete returns will increase amount. Venizelos and King at Outs. Paris. July 17.—That serious differences have arisen between the new king and Premier Ventzeles are indicated in disputches from Athens. The king has postponed signing a decree for re-summoning the chamber.

VIOLENT AND GOSTLY ATTEMPTS TO RECAPTURE GROUND ON VERDUN FRONT FAIL

GERMANS ARE MOWN DOWN

Wave After Wave of Cholcest Fighting Mon Are Thrown Against French Machine Gune and Shell Fire ---British Make Gains.

London, July 20,-After violent and costly attempts to recapture the ground in the Verdun sector won by the French, the German crown prince's. army relapsed into the lines it occupled more than a year ago, when the much-vaunted assault on Verdun was

first launched. Along the whole of the three-mile troops the Germans directed a blasting artillery fire. It was followed by wave after wave of the crown prince's choicest fighting men, fatalistically, nerved to recover the lost ground or

dle in the attempt. One such counter-attack was speedily followed by another, all the way from Avocourt wood to the western slope of Rill 304. But they all withered and broke before the superb defensive front of Petnin's infantry and artillery. With their ranks shattered and the ground littered with their, dead, the invaders were driven back to their burrows in the rear, with not a. rod of ground to show for all the German blood that had been poured out to gratify the crown prince's ambition to take the French fortress.

A number of German prisoners were aptured by the French while repulsing a surprise attack in the Argonne region. The Teutons essayed to capture a small post north of Vienne le Chateau, but were driven back with slaughter. They also tried an unexpected assault west of the Cerny sugar factory. The alert defenders met them squarely with a fire which swept them back with great gaps in their shaken ranks.

The British took German prisoners at three points on their line. One of them was Monchy-le-Preux, where they also gained some ground in the course of a local attack. The others were near Boesinghe and northeast of Oestraverne, where the British raiding parties inflicted heavy casualties.

A correspondent at Canadian army headquarters in France reported a sudden increase in the volume of German artillery fire all around the Lens sallent. At Vimy, three miles from the nearest German battery, 600 high explosives shells fell during 24 hours within one small area.

The fire was directed by an enlarged icrial force, including a large number of airplanes and several biplanes. Such was the violence that it seemed a precursur to an infantry attack. Later observation tended to show the Germans feared an attack and were endeavoring to frustrate it,

#### U. S. TROOPS LIKE FRANCE

Soldiers Surprise Hosts With Desire for Water and Fresh Air-Fine Treatment is Accorded.

soldier is now everywhere known, is just is known as anti-hog-cholera as utmost things of domesticity which it results.

gives to his life. The French people, with whom the "Sammies" are quartered, are more than pleased with their guests' liberality, their sunny disposition and their readiness to belp with every household task.

The "Sammies" are trying to introduce American ways in the French households, where they are billeted. They like plenty of water for drinking purposes and protest against the French system of sleeping with the windows closed. The French, in turn, insist upon giving the American soldier every attention. They want to brush his clothes and help him to acquire a working knowledge of the French language.

#### U. S. SOLDIERS DIE IN FRANCE

Reports From Minnesota and Wisconsin Say Two Have Been Killed In Europe.

Slayton, Minn., July 20.4-A telegram announcing the death in France of Christian Brickson, a private in the regular army, has been received by his mother, Mrs. Ann Erickson of Sharton. the state department. The muster and Erickson went abroad with the Pershing expedition. The body will be brought here for burial.

Sherwood, Wis., July 20.-A message S. M. C., has been killed in France. No details were mentioned.

Hurry Call for Bandages, Washington, July 20.-In response to an urgent demand of the ailies for surgical dressings, 1,800 Red Cross chapters throughout the country have

been requested by Ellot Wadsworth, acting chairman to forward them.

Coseacks Patrol Capital. Petrograd, July 20 .- For the first

time since the revolution Cossacks appeared'and patrolled the streets. Companies here and there carried machine guns strapped to their saddles, the men leading their horses.

Suffragists Go to Jail. Washington, July 19 .-- Sixteen milltant suffragists, arrested at the White House last Saturday when they attempted to picket the gates, have been days rather than pay fines of \$25.

Argentina Not Yet in War. New York, July 19 .-- Official denial that Argentina has severed diplomatic relations with Germany was contained in a dispatch from Berlin. The dispatch said that Germany has not yet

answered Argentina's recent note.

Kalmer's Gold Spent Here. Washington, July 18.—Evidence that millions in German gold still are being poured into effective propaganda work among Americans has been laid before the state department by a statesman of international reputation, it was learned,

Fight Against Conscription. Quebec, July 18 .- Several thousand persons took part in an anticonscription meeting in Jacques Cartier market square. Addresses were made by Senator Landry, Armand Lavergne, Lacture Roy, and Louis Letourneaux

#### Toward Red Cross Fund During Campaign Week. ITS 53RD SESSION Milwaukee -- Reports from all the

cities in Wicconsin taking part in the Red Cross \$100,000,000 campaign. compiled by the Red Cross war coun-SIXTEEN HUNDRED BILLS AND cil show the following subscriptions RESOLUTIONS WERE to the war fund to July 9: INTRODUCED. 

#### MANY BILLS ARE DEFEATED

Fifty Per Cent of Monsures Presented in the Legislature Killed-Speaker Whittet Makes Record-Drainage Bill Vetord.

Madison-Quietly and without formality the fifty-third regular session of the Wisconsin legislature, which convened on Jan, 10 last, adjourned front penetrated by General Petaln's sine die on July 16. The session lasted 188 days. The asssion two years ago lasted 233 days and that of 1913 213 days. During the session just ended 1,600 bills and resolutions were introduced. Sixty resolutions and Morandeld nearly 700 bills were passed.

Lieut-Goy, E. F. Dithmar presided over the closing session of the senate and Speaker L. C. Whittet presided in the house. The conclusion of the assembly marked a unique record for Speaker Whittet. He has not missed a single daily session since the opening of the legislature on Jan. 10.

Over 700 laws have been enacted. Fifty per cent of the bills introduced in the legislature were defeated. The records of the senate show that there were 717 senate bills introduced and 104 senate joint resolutions. In the assembly there were 721 bills officred and 121 joint resolutions.

While the real work of the session was concluded over two weeks ago so many of the bills passed during the closing days that it has been neces sary to hold the legislature in perfunctory session to make the minor cor rections necessary in the bills after they have been checked over by the governor. Speaker Whittet now returns to his work in the executive ofnce, after completing his second term

as speaker of the house. Gov. Philipp vetoed the big drain age bill, which be had agreed to sign on condition that an amendment was adopted. The assembly refused to accept the amendment, and the voto message followed.

Hog Raisers Are Requested By Agricultural Experiment Station to Report All Sickness Promptly.

Madison -- Although the state is reasonably free of hog cholera at this time, it is certain that this greatest enemy of swine is likely to appear in the hog raising counties any day now that bot weather is due.

trol of hog cholera according to the Agricultural Experiment station veterinarian is to recognize the disease before it has had time to get a death hold. This can be accomplished best swine raisers will report promptly to the proper authorities every case of sickness in hogs. The only successful weapon of de-

A most important factor in the con-

fense against hog cholera is blood American Training Camp in France, from hogs that have been made high-July 20 .- "Saminy," as the American by resistant to the disease. This prodtaking to the French system of billet- | rum. The earlier the serum treating with a smile, for he enjoys to the ment is administered, the better the

#### fresh serum in storage for emergency nae. AID IN SAVING STATE FOOD

tion a large quantity of highly potent,

Insurance Men of Wisconsin Assisting State Council of Defense in Preserving 1917 Crops.

Madison--Wisconsin insurance men are contributing to the campaign to the subject of discussion when the conserve the food of the state, work-Council of Defense. An inspection corps of 125 men is in the field, sent of Wisconsin, a new organization that in case of a legislative call the the hospital corps of the regular army. formed by the insurance men.

The Wisconsin corps has traveled ures which he would include. broughout the state, inspecting grain elevators, flour mills, wholesale houses, and all warehouses where food is stored. The inspection included coal docks, Iron docks, candy factories, bakeries and biscuit factories. The reports have shown the need of repairs and have urged increased fire pun. Walter Kamke pleaded guilty to prevention in many cases, and these suggestions have been followed.

Grows Cucumbers in Barrel. Fond du Luc - Cucumbers by the barrel is the war production idea of received here states that Robert Musk- Frank Rossey. He filled an old barrel ovitch of this city, a member of the U. with earth, bored holes in it and planted seeds in the holes. The barrel takes up little space and the vines are flourishing from the sides of the bar-

> Debutantes Are Strikebreakers. Ashland - Debutantes of the 1917 season broke a strike of waitresses at a local hotel. The waitresses went on

> strike during the invasion of the city by delegates of the Trade- Union Lengue of Wisconsin. Hail Storm Damages Crop. Racine - A hailstorm caused thousands of dollars damage to crops in

Racine and Kenosha counties. Oats, corn, potatoes, onions and cabbage acreage were damaged.

Employes' Bank Formed. Neenah --- Articles of incorporation of a bank for its employes have been elected to go to the workhouse for 60 filed by the Kimberly-Clark Paper company. The new institution will handle the savings of the workers and the semi-annual benefit contributions

#### Abundant "Spuds" Grop.

of the company.

be presented.

Birchwood---The potato yield in this section will be enormous. Farmers this year have paid particular attention to the cultivation of "spuds."

Indian School Closed.

ducted at Wittenberg, this county, for many years, has been closed tempovarily. The superintendent has been ordered to Omaha, Neb., to take charge of the school there. Chautaugus at Neenah. Neenah - The Lincoln chautauqua

DEFÉNSE COUNCIL POINTS TO SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS ABROAD.

the future of medical students who will be needed, both during the war and after peace is declared, the state council of defense has suggested to Washington that furloughs be granted for such students sea ced in the draft. Resolutions setting forth the facts were pracented by medical men making this request and were adopted. The action follows the protest of deans of medical schools all over the country including the University of Wisconsin. It is contended that the United States cannot afford to follow the example of England and France where the civil population is left without physicians and surgeons because of early enlistments in the army.

Manufacturers of the State to Convene and Discuss New Insurance Situation.

Madison- The fact that the insurance companies are demanding an In crease in rates on liability hazards under the wage compensation act is fice of the drug-plant and poisonous- causing the manufacturers of the state plant investigations of the United a good deal of anxiety, and it is said States department of agriculture, the that there will be metings of manupharmaceutical experiment station of facturers in Milwaukee soon at which the University of Wisconsin has begun two plans for meeting the insurance

One plan will be for the organiza made possible by an increase in the tion of more mutual companies in the WILL FIGHT SWINE PLAGUE budget of the station granted as a war state, to protect the hazards of the measure by the last legislature, and wage indemnities. Wisconsin has the regents have turned over to the some very wide legislation on the antistation a thirtywere plat, partly ject of the formation of mutual in surance companies to insure the wage compensation indemnities and advantage of these acts may be taken by a number of the large employers of labor, the mutual companies to be or ganized among the industries to be

The other plan, which will also be in the rates, if there is any great in crease. It is believed, however, that when

TAKE UP FIRST AID WORK

sin Students Are Enrolled in Summer Course. til absolutely necessary, yet the zen- usual importance among students at other session within a year is alto session. More than 220 students are

A Red Cross certificate is issued by

The study is intended to fit the student for emergencies anywhere one is legislature is again called into extra likely to be injured. Improvised means ing in co-operation with the State session. The protest of lake shore of giving aid to the patient, such as fishermen against the provisions of the making of splints from twigs, are the bill prompted the governor to tell especially emphasized, and the stuout by the Conservation Association Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay dents practice stretcher drill used in

Waukesha ... Miss Grace Lusk, former teacher who now occupies a room in the county jail, pending the outcome of the charge of first degree murder preferred against her in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts is writing a book which she hopes to have completed before her case comes to trial. The plot is woven about her romance which led to the tragedy and death of Mrs. Roberts.

Plan Bread Ordinance. Neenah-An ordinance is to be passed by the city council here regulating the size and sale of bread loaves here. Like action is to be taken in cities throughout the state.

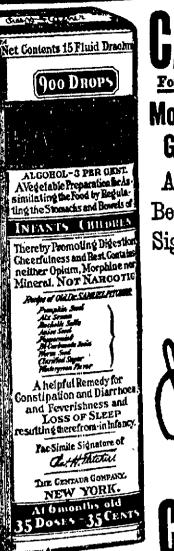
Will Tag for Red Cross. Oconomowoe -- Oconomowoe is to have a tag day for the benefit of the Red Cross on Saturday, Aug. 4, from noon to 10 p. m. There will be a band concert, pavement dances and

1,586 Enlist in Two Months. Madison-Wisconsin has sent 1,586 men into the regular army between April 2 and June 30, according to figures received by Adjt.-Gen. Orlando Holway from the war department.

La Crosse-When William Reid Showano -- Because of Increased business improvements to cost \$28,000 picked up a revolver in his house to clean it he nearly killed his sister, will be made in the municipal electric light plant, which means an addition to the building and considerable new machinery.

Killed by Concrete Wall. Beloit -- Olaf E. Sandell, 32 years old, a carpenter, working on the new ger of Brisbane, Australia, are visiting the family of Mr. Badger's brother, buildings of the Fairbanks-Morse company, was instantly killed when a por-C. E. Badger. They have Just com-

Madison -- The contract to furnish automobile license plates for 1918 fense, 200 citizens of La Crosse was let to the Schwaab Stamp & Scal dropped their business to go out in the company of Milwaukee. The specificacountry and assist the farmers in har-tions call for 150,000 sets and the vesting the greatest hay crop in the price is 16 cents a set. The colors are cream and black.



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The excellent granes, fail of nutrition, are the only food required either for heef or dairy purposes, though excellent. There is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young money have volunteered for the way.

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee,

Wis.; C. A. Lunrier, Marquette, Mich.

Canadian Government Agents

Why He Didn't Salute. General Allenby, one of the two field

before breakfast one morning attired principally in pajamas, a raincoat and an eyeglass. A new recruit approached him,

stared, and passed by. The colonel raged. "Why the deuce don't you salute?"

innacence. improperly dressed, sir." "But you're fully dresed, my lad," replied the colonel.

"Yes, sir," said the bright youth, "I am, but you're not."

# FRECKLES

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Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove freckies—Adv.

Human Responsibility. "I suppose you think you can reform him if you marry him." "Oh, no indeed," replied Maybelle with a toss of her pretty head. "A hurried up to pass a law looki girl doesn't have to bother about re- | for the rest and the recreation." forming a man now. Congress and the police are now supposed to reform everybody."

Bilesful Occupation. The little boy had told a little giri that he loved her and the teacher or- hasn't brains enough to get into a feddered him to write "I love Bessie" on the blackboard 100 times.

"But that was no punishment," said the teacher later. "He would cheerfully have written it one thousand

Congratulations. "I'm afraid my speech was not much of a success."

"Why," exclaimed Senator Sorghum, "I have called to congratulate you." "People either went to sleep or walked out of the hall." "Yes. But nobody threw anything

Where to Stick. "Sticky weather," said the boy, who was thinking of fishing. "That's right," responded his dad "Stick to business, son."

at you.

Not Necessarily. "They must have led a hollow life, they must.' "Who must?" "Those cavemen."

Popular Hero. "The farmer is more thought o now." "You bet. Instead of puiting hay seed in his hair they are preparing

laurels for his brow."

Pendleton, Oregon, hermit recently died supposedly poor, but searchers of his cabin found \$18,000.

Only children play ball. Men make a business of it.

After the Murine is for Tired Eyes. MOVICE REGISTRATION IN THE EYES.

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Thirty Years

Ready With Advice. A grocer man was telling a customer officers responsible for the advance on about some woman who had fainted on the Mons-Lens sector of the western the street. He rushed to the rescue, of front, tells a story of one of his colo- course, and lifted her head from

"It's a wonder you hadn't killed her! Don't you know that her head should have been lower than her feet?" The grocer accepted the information

man stopped his automobile to take her to a hospital, and how they tried to The rooky was the picture of injured revive her with ammonia. "Worst thing you could he

so on, and so on. Which shows how the poor dear doctors are going to suffer from every woman's training in R. C. first aid.

P. S .-- Also the poor, dear undertak-A Little Game. "Come on," said the first flea, as he

game of golf." "Golf," exclaimed the se hastily taking a bite of hyer "Why," said the first fi

A Grasping Mir "Eight hours work, eigh and eight hours recreation,", said the man who likes pro-"Yes," replied the weary "Maybe some time congress"

Where Bright Men Congregate. A census of Leavenworth prison develops that there is only one liliterate person out of several thousand confined therein. An ignorant person eral prison. He generally gets thirty

Those who complain most are most to be complained of .-- M. Henry.





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Pharmaceutical Experiment Station at the University to Do Work on Economic Scale. Madison ... At the request of the of-

the cultivation of medicinal plants on rate increase will be discussed. truly economic scale. The work is wooded, on the shore of University

The pharmaceutical garden, which heretofore occupied about three acres, has been increased to about ten acres. The work of transplanting the plants from the old garden to the new one is being carried on this summer by members of the pharmacy department of the university. One acre of belladonna, one acre of peppermint, one-half acre of digitalia, one-half acre of henbane, and one-half acre of popples have already been planted.

arrangement of the new schedules of MAY CALL SPECIAL SESSION Emergencies Arising Out of War Wil

Determine Whether Legislature

Will Be Summoned. Madison - Emergencies arising out of the war will determine whether the legislature will be called into special session. Gov. Philipp says that the members will not be called back uneral opinion is that with the war anwar the state held annual, instead of summer, as compared with forty, the

and yet two adjourned and two or to meet emergencies. The big fish and game bill, which pletion of the work. was signed by the governor, will be

fish bill would be one of the meas-Two Get Prison Terms. Wausau - William Brandt pleaded gulity when charged with having burglar tools and dynamite with intent to use for burglarious purposes and was sentenced to five years at Wau-

the same charge and was given fifeen months in Green Bay reformatory. Both are from Merrill. Badger Dies in France. Neenal - Robert Muskevitch, nember of the United States Marines, has been killed somewhere in France. Word has been received at Sherwood, his home, announcing his death. It

is not known whether he met with an accident or was killed in action. Pittsburgh Teachers at U. of W. Madison-Fourteen teachers in the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa., representatives of the Phoebe Brashier club, are attending the University of Wisconsin summer session on scholarships granted to them by the educa-

New Postoffice Building. Neenah-Exterior operations on the new postoffice building in this city are about completed. Jan. 1 will see completion of the structure. Accidentally Shoots Sister.

tional fund of Pittsburgh.

Grace Reld, a Chicago trained nurse. The weapon discharged accidentally, and sent a bullet through her scalp. End 4,000 Mile Auto Trip. Appleton-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bad-

pleted a 4,000 mile automobile tour. Business Men Work in Hay Field. La Crosse - As a result of a cam-Shawano - The Indian school conpaign by the County Council of Dehistory of the county.

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No exemption from service is asked but the suggestion is made that all medical students drafted should be given a furlough and stationed at their respective schools until they can complete their studies.

## PLAN TO MEET HIGHER RATES

protected. followed, will be to appeal to the insurance commissioner for a reduction

rates will be of such a character that they will not be burdensome.

the subject is gone into carefully, the

More Than 200 University of Wiscon-Madison--Interest in first aid work the University of Wisconsin summer gether probable. During the Civil enrolled in the first aid course this

blennial, sessions of the legislature largest previous enrollment. three extra sessions were necessary the authorities at Washington to those who pres the examination at the com-

Miss Lusk Writing Book.

numerous carnival features.

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ion of a concrete wall fell upon him. Auto License Plate Contract Let.

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nels who was strolling about the camp with the smile of one who likes cold douches, and went on about how a

"We were fold not to salute when Don't you know that when the patient is unconscious you should never-" and

> ers.-Washington Star. iopped from the brown bear's left forleg; "come over and join me at a "

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Following are the names of those rom Wood county who have been drawn to serve in the army. Each man who has registered is supposed to find out whether or not he has been drawn, as the fact that he has received no official notification will not excuse him from appearing be- 1358 fore the exemption board.

Grand Rapids City Name Thos, Boinski Axel Christenson. Herman A. Boltier. Frank B. Prebbanow. Earl Hein Forrest Millenbach. Charles W. Smith. Louis Timmerman. Joseph Sizah Frank W. Rickman. Seneca Bowen. Ernest C. Appel. John D. Trudeli. Frank J. Malolepsa. Chas. R. Pagel. Anthony Drienen. Carl A. Peterson. Joseph E. Nash. William Mackaben. Econ R. Mroz. Leonard A. Fritz. Chas. A. Thompson Ernest Fahrner. Cedarberg. John J. Carl F. Knoll. Rablin A. Mullenix. Dominick Schilter. August F. Bartz. 2684 August F. Bartz 2549 Steven Konleghi. 924 Fred: A. T.
420 George E.
433 Ray A. Ro
2783 Albert Sw
2756 John Sly.
797 Joseph Ca
2509 Frank A. I.
2808 George J. Fred A. Trudell. George E. Eldred. Ray A. Rowson. Frank A. Kahan. George J. Bongard 432 652 927 2862 739 William J. Metzger. Henry Kruger. Nick Prysynski. Ed F. Wussow. Otto A. Radtke Martin M. Rucinski. 606 513 602 W. A. Sprise. John T. Grain Fred Loock, Jr. Roy E. Waters. William G. Appel. Lendey. Carl G. Lundberg. George Hill. Ray VanGorder. William C. Pribbanow. William Prouske. Robert Strasen. Otto J. Haas. John C. Turbin. James A. Trudell. John Brennan, Jr. John K. Knoll. Carl E. Fritzsinger. Nestor Smith. W. C. Grunewald. Charles T. Lemley. Dean C. Babcock. Robert Snider. Leon F. Foley. Frank H. Hanneman. Geo. H. Loock. Matt Klprberg. Edw. Johnson

2558 Albert Lindahl.

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MAY MEET NEXT WEEK

week, but as yet they have received son Laramie, which occurred this no official notice and the time of the morning. meeting is only conjecture.

WITTE-MUEHLSTEIN

Miss Evelyn Witte and Mr. Frank Muchlstein, both of this city, were married on Wednesday, July 25 th, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., at the home of the bride's parents on the west side, Lutz. Miss Clausen is attending Rev. C. A. Meilicke of the First Moschool at Redwood Falls, Minnesota, ravian church officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Vinnie Witte and Mr. Minerd Dickoff as bridesmaid and groomsman. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to a few invited guests, only the immediate relatives being present, and the newlyweds left the same day for Milwaukee and Chicago, where they their return they will make their home on Oak street in this city where the groom has prepared a house for the company, the groom has prepared a house for the groom has prepared and groom has prepared a house for the groom has prepared and groom has prepared and grown has prepared a

and Mrs. August Witte, and for several years past has been bookkeeper and cashier for the Nash Hardware company. The groom is one of the trusted employes in the Wood County National bank, and they both have many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy

STREET CAR CO. ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Street Ry. Co. was held Wednesday afternoon at the office of the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tefeau. Mrs. company and the following officers Miller is a sister of Mrs. Tefeau. were elected:

L. M. Nash, president, W. F. Kellogg, vice president. G. M. Hill, secretary: F. J. Wood, treasurer. brouck, A. B. Sutor.

Mrs. Forrest Mengel, July 23. Mrs. Percy Daly at the Riverview was engaged in the manufacturing hospital, Monday, July 23. asky of Montana at the home of her and was in hopes that the change to parents, Mr and Mrs. Tim Osterman outdoor life would be a benefit to at Armenia Wednesday morning him

BIRTHS

LOCAL ITEMS

Art Sierck is carrying his left arm in a sling on account of blood poison-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward are visit- braska, is visiting at the F. G. Gilkey ing. ing friends in the north part of the home.

Attorney J. J. Jeffrey spent Tues- for a visit with relatives in Marshday at Wausau attending the state field. shoot John Cepress of Stevens Point vis- in the Lyon Land Co's 2nd addition ited with his parents in this city over Monday.

Sunday. week attending the state undertakers Chas. Lanamie, accompanied the cavalry troop to Camp Douglas on convention. Tuesday for a visit in Milwaukee and Monday: Miss Olga Buerger leaves next week for a months visit with her par-Sheboygan.

ents at Jackson. Miss Clara Wenzel of Marshfield visited at the H. Leloff home several days the past week. Miss Maud Waterman has accepted ey home in Watertown. position as bookkeeper at the Nor-

mington Bros. laundry. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rokus and family of the South Side have returned from a visit with relatives at Vesper. Mrs. Dr. Morse of Babcock was a business visitor in the city Saturday, camping at Silver Lake near Wild The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant Rose.

Mrs. C. C. Rowley of Winnebago arrived in the city on Monday for a day at the home of Mr. Potter's sonvisit with her mother, Mrs. F. P. in-law.

Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell returned on Saturday from New York where she had been for several weeks mother. past. Wausau Lumberjacks will The play ball Sunday with the local team at the ball park. Wausau has a good on Ninth street.

team. Dr. J. W. Bird and Camily of Stevens Point autoed over on Sunday and spent the day with relatives and

Nick Wester purchased the Mark Martin home and three lots on First street north last week. Consideration \$1,500. Fred Mosher was down from Boulder Junction Monday and Tuesday.

Fred says the fishing is good up north The Dorcas society will be entertained this afternoon by Miss Anna Uleberg at the home of Andrew Stone

on Third avenue. Miss Eleanor Slattery of Madison Marshfield fair, which will be held on is spending a week in the city the guest of her parents and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herman Beell and children of favored with good weather. Marshfield were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lutz several days the past week.

Wm. Coenen, the Rudolph mer chant, was a business visitor in the to J. N. Cotter. The deal was closed city on Monday. This office acknowl- today. The Poirier cottage is one of 'Martin Jackson, R. D. carrier on next to "The Logue," the Kingedges a pleasant call.

route 2, and family returned on Mon- Stange cottage, one of the prettiest day in their auto from a weeks visit of the large number built there in the with relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Love and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Love, of Kansas City, rived home Monday evening after an

Missouri, departed on Sunday for a absence of more than a month, hav ing been out on an auto trip thru weeks camping at Boulder Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon will leave Monday for Boulder Junction to spend three weeks camping, after which they will return here to reside. Fred Labrot and H. H. Curtiss ering something like 1,500 miles altogether, and is well pleased with his spent several days the past week in together trout fishing on the Prairie River outing. near Gleason. They report a fair John

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan and daughters Anna and Mary, and Geo. B. McMillan expect to leave next week for Waupaca to camp for several weeks at the lakes.

—Ardell, the famous French aerialist, will appear at the Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24, in his startling act upon a hundred-foot pole. He defies death daily during the fair. Don't fail to see him. 1313 Mrs. B. R. Goggins arrived home the past week from Milwaukee where she has been in a hospital for a month, having undergone a surgical

Martin Bever, who is employed by the Arpin Dredging company at Houston, Texas, has been in the city at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. the past week the guest of his broth-

Sharer recently put up a new barn which is 36x100 feet, the work being Mike Jackan, one of the hustling done by Haumschild brothers. The young farmers of the town of Sigel, new structure, when entirely completed, will be modern in every reon Friday. Mike reports that crops spect and will prove a great addition out in the town of Sigel are growing to Mr. Sharer's farm buildings. fine and that the hay and clover crop

A pleasing feature of the Marsh-field Fair, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24 will be the clever performances of the Burtinos, a man and two women, in equilibrist wonders. Their act is a

Word received from Carl Fritz-singer during the past week is to the effect that he has enlisted in the signal corps of the army and was then stationed near St. Louis with prospects of a move in the near future. Ludwig Gotfried has sold his 160acre farm to John Pabst of Chicago. Mr. Gotfried has rented the Fadner place on Route 6, just outside of the city limits, and intends to take it easy

Joe Peltier and Roy Grignon, both members of Troop G, were called It is expected that the exemption here on Wednesday to attend the fun-board will commence its labors next eral of their grandmother, Mrs. Nel-

Mrs. Leone Gilligan and Miss Mar-garet Johnson of Milwaukee who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lyle the past two weeks, returned to their home on

Wednesday morning. Miss Geraldine Clausen is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. school at Redwood Falls, Minnesota, and makes her home with her father,

Emil Clausen at Bayard, Nebraska. Harry and George Gibson, who have been visiting their parents in this city, were called to join their company and left this morning for Camp Douglas. The boys had been working at Hartford and enlisted with the company down there.

the groom has prepared a house for ran over a dog on Saturday and was Both of these young people are cement pavement on Third street and well and favorably know in this city, was bruised up in quite a painful the bride being the daughter of Mr. manner. As no bones were broken, the Ex-Sheriff Michael Griffin has been appointed chief of police of Marsh-

field by the police and fire commission to succeed A. F. Gerwing, who was retired on account of age at a pension of \$50 per month. Mike's many Grand Rapids friends extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Miller, accompanied by Frank Lewis of Eau Claire,

made an auto trip to Appleton where they visited with their son Walter Miller, for a week, after which they came to this city where they visited

The Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21 to 24, will open the Central Wisconsin Fair Circuit, which promises the greatest gathtring of harness horses Directors, A. U. Marvin, A. J. Has-ever assembled here. Come to the ouck, A. B. Sutor. citing race meet.

Fred Irish of the town of Sigel, was among the pleasant callers at the A daughter was born to Mr. and Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Irish is a recent arrival in this seculon, hav-A daughter was born to Mr. and ing come here from Toledo, Iowa. Ha business before coming here, but has A son was born to Mus. Mike Kran- not been enjoying the best of health

Ernest Fahrner departed Saturday Mrs. Matt Kaudy of Ripon is visiting with friends in the city this week. for Chicago to join the regular army. Mrs. Epp and daughter of Chicago Herman Boetcher has returned are visiting at the H. Burmeister from a two weeks visit at Milwaukee. home.

Miss Caroline Kuntz of Madison

Misses Edith Binneboese and Lyda

Abel are visiting at the Frank Shek-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wagers depart

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroedel are

will visit his sisters while the latter

expects to make his future home with

P. D. Larson, who went to Camp

Sheridan from here, was recently

given an officer's commission in the

army. Mr. Larson was employed in

the highway engineer's office when

here. J. W. Jenkins, son-in-law of

Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon, was also

R. R. Williams and John Adler of

day doing a little advertising for the

August 21 to 24 inclusive. They re-

port that they are going to have a

good fair this year in spite of any pos-

sible drawbacks, provided they are

Merrill Herald: Miss Josephine

Poirier, the pioneer cottage owner at

Lake Pesobic, has sold her cottage

the largest on the lake and is located

'Prof. M. H. Jackson and wife ar-

Iowa and South Dakota. Their ob-

jective point was Madison, South Da-

kota, where the professor went to

conduct a summer school. He reports that he had a very pleasant trip, cov-

John Mull returned Monday from Bushnell, Illinois, where he had been

visiting his mother for a week. He

reports that the weather down in Illi-

nois was decidedly hot compared with what it had been here, and that the

corn crop is looking pretty fair down in that section, altho is is not as far

advanced as usual at this time of

-The round barn which has made

Marshfield famous and is recognized as the finest show pavilion for cattle

in the United States, will be crowded with over 250 head of pure-breds at

the Marshfield Fair Aug. 21 to 24.

A visit to this stock show will be an education for any farmer or breeder.

Andrew Sharer of the town of Ru-

dolph was among the business callers

Marshfield were in the city on Tues-

his daughters.

given a commission.

lust few years.

ed Wednesday for Park Falls to visit

with relatives over Sunday.

relatives.

Mrs. Tony Kuntz of Omaha, No-Mrs. Claus Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Morris at Arpin Miss Lola Payne departed Tuesday

week on business. Earl F. Meyer's purchased two lots Mrs. John Corner of the town of Rudolph was among the business J. R. Ragan is in Oshkosh this

callers at the Tribune office Friday. Ed Kline of Appleton is visiting at the home of Officer Louis Panter. Mr. enjoying the past few days has Kline was a former resident of this city.

Miss Edna Bruderlie departed on! he first of the week for Green Bay n, the city visiting with friends and | health.

son was among the pleasant callers cept by the size of the freckles. at the Tribune office last Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Lamers reports that he received a milk check last month for the sum of \$54.25, and that he was milking only spending several days this week in come was very good considering the o'clock as usual. number of cows he was keeping.

Clark Lyon and M. O. Potter autoed to Granton on Sunday and spent the John Possley has returned from Calumet, Michigan, where he had been called by the death of his Chicago Saturday after spending couraging the organization of home ists to let 'er out a few; but it is three weeks at the home of her father national guard units have been called Vesper State Center: Mr. and Mrs. out and there being nothing left in E. Woodruff and his father, D. C. the shape of an organized body which Woodruff, expect to leave Monday for can be called out in case of an emerthe state of Washington. The former gency. The next meeting will be

held at Racine.

NOW A CAPTAIN

Jack Mahoney, son of Mrs. Ed Mal honey of this city has recently been promoted to a captaincy in the regular army, being a member of the First Infantry and stationed near St Louis. Jack was born and raised in this city and grew to manhood here, George P. Berkey of Appleton has but has been a member of the regular been in the city several days this army for the past 12 years, having first enlisted as a private.

SWIMMING POOL POPULAR

The warm days that we have been caused the attendance at the swimming pool to be augmented very mawiss Lillian Witte expects to leave terially, and every afternoon and evening there are large crowds there. to consult a specialist regarding her Patricians and plebelans mingle in a motley mob, and with a dollar and a half bathing suit on it is hard to Joseph Lamers of the town of Car- distinguish one from the other, ex-

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The band will give a concert at the west side band stand this evening, three cows. The average test of his weather permitting. The concert milk was 4 per cent, so that the in- will commence promptly at eight

The authorities of the village of Chief of Police Payne returned on Plover have been rounding up some Saturday from Kenosha where he had of the speedsters of late and have been in attendance at the convention succeeded in capturing quite a numof police chiefs from different parts ber of the hasty ones, the majority of of the state. He reports a very in- whom have paid a fine of five dollars teresting convention and about sixty and costs. The road between Stevens. in attendance. He states that there Point and Plover has, for some years was considerable talk there about en- past, been a favorite place for autoguards at different points thruout the probable that the practice will fall tate owing to the fact that all of the into disrepute if the village authorities continue the work.

> Orson Cochran is at Babcock and Pittsville this week where he is tuning planos.

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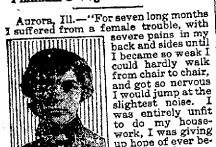
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SHORT ON HIS "PER CAPITA"

Boston Man Needs Only \$37.50 to Make Up the \$43 Which Everyone is Supposed to Possess.

According to the latest population figures with reference to the money in circulation in this country, every man, woman and child in the United States should have \$43 in his, hers or its

Have you got yours? I haven't got mine, Newton Newkirk writes in the Boston Post. It occurs to me that when the fact becomes generally known that I haven't got mine some "per capita" who discovers that he has considerably more ready cash in his pockets than he ought to have according to this di-

dollars, All I need in order to have my \$43

vision of funds, will split with me, so

that I will have my normal quota of

is \$37.50. No hurry about P, of course, but the sooner somebody cemits me this \$37.50 the more grateful I will be. There is really no necessity that I can see of delaying or postponing such a little matter as this. By a rapid mental arithmetical calculation it will readily be seen that I now have \$5.50 of the \$43 needed and before I have spent any portion of this \$5.50 it would be for somebody to make up the deficit of \$37,50--otherwise the deficit is Rable to be more.

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On the Editor. A magazine editor of New York prides himself on his knowledge of poetry and on his delicate critical sense of the same. His friends often joke him about this. A noted illustrator laid on the editor's desk the other day a couplet that

"Help us save free conscience from the paw

Of hireling wolves whose gospel is their maw." The editor read the couplet, then

laughed heartly. "Did you write this?" he said. "By George, It sounds like you. Better stick to the pencil, boy, Look at that rhmye -paw and maw. Why, it sounds like the S. O. S. call of kids in distress. Paw and maw! Geewillkins!"

"I didn't write it," said the illustrator. "Oh, you didn't, eh? Who did,

"A duffer named Milton," said the illustrator. "John Milton, Ever hear of him? He was the author of a little thing called 'Paradise Lost,' I believe, but these lines are cut out of a sonnet written to Cromwell in 1852. I--" But the editor had fainted dead away.

#### Pershing's Paymaster.

one of those out-of-the-way nrmy posts where the outside world seems all too remote, word that General Pershing was to lead an expedition to France set the post buzzing gossip and speculation, says the New York Evening Post.

"Now that's something like," said one officer. "I'd give anything to go with Pershing." "Why not write and tell him so?"

suggested a young lieutenant. "What! Me?" came the reply. "Why, I'm only a paymaster," "And a mighty good paymaster," in-

sisted the other. And so a letter was duly forwarded to General Pershing by the paymaster who wanted to serve under him in France. Two days later a telegram arrived at the post for the paymaster. "You're it .-- Pershing."

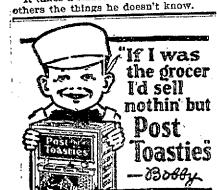
It's not all red tape in the army.

Unfearing.

"The first shall be last and the last shall be first," quoted the devout citi-"It makes no difference to me how

you arrange 'em," replied the expert commercialist. "I'll get mine either sending 700 spies into Russia to attempt assassination of Minister of way. I'm the middle man."

It takes a smart man to conceal from



# MRS. KIESO SICK RUSS RIOTERS SLAIN TEUTONS FALL BACK

VIOLENT AND COSTLY ATTEMPTS DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST CAB TO RECAPTURE GROUND ON VERDUN FRONT FAIL.

INET MEMBERS RESULTS

IN KILLING.

FOUR MINISTERS STEP OUT

Kerensky Hurrles to Petrograd From

the Front in an Effort to Stop Dis-

solution-Dagger Blow in

Back, He Declares.

Petrograd, July 19.—Minister of War

Kerensky hurrledly returned from the

front and arrived in Petrograd, fol-

lowing the resignation of four of his

"In such serious times the resigna-

tion of so many ministers is a dagger

blow in Russia's back," the Russky

Volya quotes Kerensky as declaring.

L. Shingaroff, minister of finance;

Professor Manuiloff, minister of edu-

cation; Prince Shakovsky, head of the

department of public aid, and M. Ste-

panoff, acting minister of commerce. A

special session of the council of min-

isters has been called in an effort to

Two demonstrations against the gov-

rnment resulted in the firing of shots

which a number of persons were killed

The firing apparently was the re-

tion of the Social-Democratic party.

The resignation of the cadet minis-

ters followed a sharp disagreement

over questions involving the Ukraine,

an extensive region in Russia embrac-

ing part of the territories of the old

TESTS FOR ARMY

Here Are Physical Requirements

the War Department.

are as follows:

not absolute.

derstanding.

381% inches.

normal.

6 Inches.

Outlined in Regulations From

Physical requirements for men

drafted to serve in the National

army are outlined in regulations

from the war department, They

Helght, 5 feet 1 inch to 6 feet

Weight, 118 and 211, pounds,

Mental test to determine

Examination of eyes and ears

Almost any disease of the

Must have at least four ser-

viceable molars—two above and

Before the heart and lungs

test the candidate is required to

jump straight up, kick up his

heels behind, hop first on one

foot and then the other, and

Chest measure, between 31 and

Pulse and respiration nearly

Chronic rheumatism, old dislo-

Pronounced flat feet or feet in

cations, and badly united frac-

bad condition will disqualify.

DR. E. E. PRATT RESIGNS

Chief of Bureau of Foreign and Do-

mestic Commerce Requested

to Quit.

E. Pratt of New York, chief of the bu-

reau of foreign and domestic com-

merce, has resigned as a result of trou-

bles growing out of the attempts to

execute the president's embargo proc-

lamation. Doctor Pratt was in charge

of the issuance of export licenses.

His resignation was requested by Sec-

AMERICAN SCHOONER SUNK

Childe Harold Destroyed by German

Submarine but All the Crew

Are Saved.

Washington, July 18.—The sinking

of the American schooner Childe Har-

old by a German submarine in Euro-

Extends Censorship.

Washington, July 19 .-- The navy de-

partment hass extended the censorship

to all cables leaving New York and

Moros for U. S. Army.

bases to the permanent camp and the

Nine Mexicans Drown.

Galveston, Tex., July 18.-Nine Mex-

icans were drowned near Tampico,

July 7, when a launch was run down

and smashed by the American tug Gulf-

port, according to information brought

Spies to Murder Kerensky.

Petrograd, July 18.—Germany is

War Kerensky. General Brusiloff and

other leaders, according to information

Money to Red Cross.

Washington, July 17 .- Postal em-

ployees throughout the country have.

contributed \$55,944.81 for Red /Cross

work. The reports to Postmuster Gen-

eral Burleson are only partial. Com-

Venizelos and King at Outs.

ences have arisen between the new

king and Premier Venizelos are indi-

cated in dispatches from Athens. The

king has postponed signing a decree

for resummoning the chamber.

Paris, July 17.—That serious differ-

plete returns will increase amount.

by a tank steamer arriving here.

obtained by the secret service.

front.

other ports on the Atlantic seaboard.

his crew of eight were all saved.

waters June 20 is reported to

retary of Commerce Redfield.

Washington, July 19.—Dr. Edward

make several standing jumps.

Skin in good condition.

tures will disqualify.

whether a man is of sound un-

by charts and whispering tests.

lungs or heart is disqualifying.

two below, opposite...

The members who resigned are A.

ablaet ministers.

avert a crisis.

or wounded.

kingdom, of Poland.

GERMANS ARE MOWN DOWN

Wave After Wave of Choicest Fighting Men Are Thrown Against French Machine Guns and Shell Fire -British Make Gains.

London, July 20.—After violent and costly attempts to recapture the ground in the Verdun sector won by the French, the German crown prince's army relapsed into the lines it occupied more than a year ago, when the much-vaunted assault on Verdun was

first launched. Along the whole of the three-mile front penetrated by General Petain's troops the Germans directed a blasting artillery fire. It was followed by wave after wave of the crown prince's choicest fighting men, fatalistically nerved to recover the lost ground or die in the attempt.

One such counter-attack was speedly followed by another, all the way from Avocourt wood to the western slope of Hill 304. But they all within the Nevsky Prospekt, as a result of ered and broke before the superb defensive front of Petnin's infantry and artillery. With their ranks shattered and the ground littered with their sult of stray shots which brought on dead, the invaders were driven back to a panic in which the demonstrators their burrows in the rear, with not a turned rifles and machine guns on each rod of ground to show for all the German blood that had been poured out The demonstrations were organized to gratify the crown prince's ambition by the Bolsheviki, the majority facto take the French fortress.

A number of German prisoners were captured by the French while repulsing a surprise attack in the Argonne region. The Teutons essayed to capture a small post north of Vienne le Chateau, but were driven back with slaughter. They also tried an unexpected assault west of the Cerny sugar factory. The alert defenders met them squarely with a fire which swept them back with great gaps in their shaken ranks.

The British took German prisoners at three points on their line. One of them was Monchy-le-Preux, where they also gained some ground in the course of a local attack. The others were near Boesinghe and northeast of Oestraverne, where the British raiding parties inflicted heavy casualtice.

A correspondent at Canadian army headquarters in France reported a sudden Increase in the volume of German artillery fire all around the Lens salient. At Vimy, three miles from the nearest German battery, 600 high explosives shells fell during 24 hours within one small area.

The fire was directed by an enlarged nerial force, including a large number of airplanes and several biplanes. Such was the violence that it seemed a precurser to an infantry attack. Later observation tended to show the Germans feared an attack and were endeavoring to frustrate it.

#### U. S. TROOPS LIKE FRANCE

for Water and Fresh Air-Fine Treatment Is Accorded.

July 20.—"Sammy," as the American ly resistant to the disease. This produtmost things of domesticity which it results. gives to his life.

than pleased with their guests' liberality, their sunny disposition and their readiness to beln with every household tásk.

The "Sammies" are trying to introduce American ways in the French households, where they are billeted. They like plenty of water for drinking purposes and protest against the French system of sleeping with the windows closed. The French, in turn, insist upon giving the American soldier every attention. They want to brush his clothes and help him to acquire a working knowledge of the French language.

## U. S. SOLDIERS DIE IN FRANCE

Reports From Minnesota and Wisconsin Say Two Have Been Killed in Europe.

Slayton, Minn., July 20.-A telegram announcing the death in France of Christian Erickson, a private in the regular army, has been received by his mother, Mrs. Ann Erickson of Slayton. the state department. The master and Erickson went abroad with the Pershing expedition. The body will be

brought here for burial. ovitch of this city, a member of the U. S. M. C., has been killed in France. No details were mentioned.

Hurry Call for Bandages. Washington, July 20.-In response to an urgent demand of the allies for

Petrograd, July 20.-For the first panies here and there carried machine guns strapped to their saddles, the menleading their horses.

Suffragists Go to Jail. Washington, July 19.—Sixteen militant suffragists, arrested at the White House last Saturday when they attempted to picket the gates, have been elected to go to the workhouse for 60 days rather than pay fines of \$25.

Argentina Not Yet in War: New York, July 19.—Official denial that Argentina has severed diplomatic relations with Germany was contained in a dispatch from Berlin. The dispatch said that Germany has not yet answered Argentina's recent note.

Kalser's Gold Spent Here. Washington, July 18.—Evidence that millions in German gold still are being poured into effective propaganda work among Americans has been laid before the state department by a statesman of international reputation, it was learned.

Fight Against Conscription. Quebec, July 18.—Several thousand persons took part in an anticonscription meeting in Jacques Cartier mar ket square. Addresses were made by Senator Landry, Armand Lavergue, Lacture Roy, and Louis Letourneany

#### GIVE NEARLY HALF MILLION LEGISLATURE ENDS Wisconsin Cities Subscribe Liberally Toward Red Cross Fund During Campaign Week. ITS 53RD SESSION Milwaukee - Reports from all the

compiled by the Red Cross war, coun-SIXTEEN HUNDRED BILLS AND cil show the following subscriptions to the war fund to July 9: RESOLUTIONS WERE Antigo INTRODUCED.

MANY BILLS ARE DEFEATED

Fifty Per Cent of Measures Presented in the Legislature Killed-Speaker Whittet Makes Record-Drainage Bill Vetoed.

Madison-Quietly and without formality the fifty third regular session of the Wisconsin legislature, which convened on Jan. 10 last, adjourned mine die on July 16. The session lasted 188 days. The session two years ago lasted 233 days and that of 1913 213 days. During the session just ended 1,600 bills and resolutions were introduced. Sixty resolutions and nearly 700 bills were passed.

Lieut.-Gov. E. F. Dithmar presided over the closing session of the senate and Speaker L. C. Whittet presided i in the house. The conclusion of the assembly marked a unique record for Speaker Whittet. He has not missed a single daily session since the opening of the legislature on Jan. 10. Over 700 laws have been snacted.

Fifty per cent of the bills introduced in the legislature were defeated. The records of the senate show that there were 717 senate bills introduced and Sturgeon Bay 104 senate joint resolutions. In the aswere 717 senate bills introduced and sembly there were 721 bills officred and 121 joint resolutions.

While the real work of the session was concluded over two weeks ago so many of the bills passed during the closing days that it has been necessary to hold the legislature in perfunctory session to make the minor corrections necessary in the bills after they have been checked over by the governor. Speaker Whittet now returns to his work in the executive office, after completing his second term as speaker of the house.

Gov. Philipp vetoed the big drainage bill, which he had agreed to sign on condition that an amendment was adopted. The assembly refused to accept the amendment, and the veto message followed.

Hog Raisers Are Requested By Agricultural Experiment Station to Repart All Sickness Promptly.

enemy of swine is likely to appear in the hog raising counties any day now that bot weather is due. trol of hog cholera according to the ment of the university. One acre of Agricultural Experiment station veter-

hold. This can be accomplished best poppies have already been planted. if swine raisers will report promptly Soldiers Surprise Hosts With Desire to the proper authorities every case of sickness in bogs. The only successful weapon of de fense against hog cholera is blood American Training Camp in France, from bogs that have been made high-

soldier is now everywhere known, is uct is known as anti-hog-cholera setaking to the French system of billet- rum. The earlier the serum treating with a smile, for he enjoys to the ment is administered, the better the The state has at its experiment sta-

#### The French people, with whom the tion a large quantity of highly potent. los" are quartered, are more fresh serum in storage for emergency

#### AID IN SAVING STATE FOOD nsurance Men of Wisconsin Assisting State Council of Defense

in Preserving 1917 Crops. Madison--Wisconsin insurance men are contributing to the campaign to conserve the food of the state, working in co-operation with the State Council of Defense. An inspection corps of 125 men is in the field, sent out by the Conservation Association Wisconsin, a new organization

formed by the insurance men. The Wisconsin corps has traveled throughout the state, inspecting grain elevators, flour mills, wholesale houses, and all warehouses where food is stored. The inspection included coal docks, iron docks, candy factories, bakeries and biscuit factories.

The reports have shown the need of prevention in many cases, and these uggestions have been followed.

Grows Cucumbers in Barrel. Fond du Lac - Cucumbers by the barrel is the war production idea of received here states that Robert Musk-Frank Rossey. He filled an old barrel with earth, bored holes in it and planted seeds in the holes. The barrel takes up litle space and the vines are flourishing from the sides of the bar-

> Debutantes Are Strikebreakers. Ashland - Debutantes of the 1917

sands of dollars damage to crops in Racine and Kenosha counties. Oats, corn, potatoes, onions and cabbage acreage were damaged.

Neenah - Articles of incorporation of a bank for its employes have been filed by the Kimberly-Clark Paper company. The new institution will handle the savings of the workers and the semi-annual benefit contributions of the company.

section will be enormous. Farmers this year have paid particular attention to the cultivation of "spuds."

Indian School Closed. Shawano - The Indian school conducted at Wittenberg, this county, for many years, has been closed tempotarily. The superintendent has been ordered to Omaha, Neb., to take charge of the school there.

Chautauqua at Neenah. Neensh - The Lincoln chautauqua system will open a six day program be presented.

## ASK FURLOUGH FOR

cities in Wicconsin taking part in the Cross \$100,000,000 campaign DEFENSE COUNCIL POINTS TO

#### ABROAD. EXEMPTION NOT ASKED, FOR

SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS

Suggestion Made That All Those Drafted Should Be Allowed to Remain at Respective Schools and Finish Course.

Madison-Believing that service in the army will seriously interfere with the future of medical students who will be needed, both during the war and after peace is declared, the state council of defense has suggested to Washington that furloughs be granted for such students sea ced in the draft. Resolutions setting forth the facts were prseented by medical men making this request and were adopted. The action follows the protest of deans of medical schools all over the country including the University of Wisconsin. It is contended that the United States cannot afford to follow the example of England and France where the civil population is left without physicians and surgeons be-000.00 cause of early enlistments in the

No exemption from service is asked, but the suggestion is made that all medical students drafted should be given a furlough and stationed at their respective schools until they can complete their studies.

#### PLAN TO MEET HIGHER RATES:

WILL RAISE MEDICAL PLANTS Pharmaceutical Experiment Station at the University to Do Work on Economic Scale.

Madison-At the request of the office of the drug-plant and poisonousplant investigations of the United a good deal of anxiety, and it is said States department of agriculture, the that there will be metings of manupharmaceutical experiment station of facturers in Milwaukee soon at which the University of Wisconsin has begun two plans for meeting the insurance the cultivation of medicinal plants on rate increase will be discussed. a truly economic scale. The work is made possible by an increase in the tion of more mutual companies in the WILL FIGHT SWINE PLAGUE budget of the station granted as a var state, to protect the hazards of the measure by the last legislature, and wage indemnities. Wisconsin has the regents have turned over to the some very wide legislation on the substation a thirty-acre plat, partly ject of the formation of mutual in-

Total ......\$1,463,698.04

time, it is certain that this greatest has been increased to about ten acres. The work of transplanting the ganized among the industries to be plants from the old garden to the new protected. one is being carried on this summer A most important factor in the con- by members of the pharmacy departbelladonna, one acre of peppermint, in the rates, if there is any great ininarian is to recognize the disease one-half acre of digitalis, one-half sefore it has had time to get a death acre of henbane, and one-half acre of

#### MAY CALL SPECIAL SESSION

Emergencies Arising Out of War Will Determine Whether Legislature Will Be Summoned.

Madison -- Emergencies arising out of the war will determine whether the legislature will be called into special session. Gov. Philipp says that members will not be called back until absolutely neccessary, yet the zen- usual importance among students at eral opinion is that with the war another session within a year is altogether probable. During the Civil enrolled in the first aid course this war the state held annual, instead of summer, as compared with forty, the blennial, sessions of the legislature and yet two adjourned and two or

three extra sessions were necessary to meet emergencies. The big fish and game bill, which was signed by the governor, will be the subject of discussion when the legislature is again called into extra session. The protest of lake shore of giving aid to the patient, such as fishermen against the provisions of the making of splints from twigs, are the bill prompted the governor to tell especially emphasized, and the stu-Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay that in case of a legislative call the fish bill would be one of the measures which he would include.

Two Get Prison Terms. Wausau - William Brandt pleaded

guilty when charged with having burglar tools and dynamite with intent to use for burglarious purposes and was sentenced to five years at Wanrepairs and have urged increased fire pun. Walter Kamke pleaded guilty to the same charge and was given fifteen months in Green Bay reformatory. Both are from Merrill.

Badger Dies in France. Neensh — Robert Muskevitch, a nember of the United States Marines, has been killed somewhere in France. Word has been received at Sherwood his home, announcing his death. is not known whether he met with an accident or was killed in action.

Pittsburgh Teachers at U. of W. Madison-Fourteen teachers in the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa., repesentatives of the Phoebe Brashier

about completed. Jan. 1 will see com-

Accidentally Shoots Sister. La Crosse-When William Reid picked up a revolver in his house to clean it he nearly killed his sister, will be made in the municipal elec-Grace Reid, a Chicago trained nurse. The weapon discharged accidentally, and sent a bullet through her scalp.

End 4,000 Mile Auto Trip. Appleton-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Badger of Brisbane, Australia, are visiting the family of Mr. Badger's brother, C. E. Badger. They have just completed a 4,000 mile automobile tour.

Business Men Work in Hay Field. La Crosse — As a result of a campaign by the County Council of De automobile license plates for 1918 fense, 200 citizens of La Crosse was let to the Schwaab Stamp & Seal dropped their business to go out in the company of Milwaukee. The specificacountry and assist the farmers in har-tions call for 150,000 sets and the vesting the greatest hay crop in the price is 16 cents a set. The colors bistory of the county.

New Potatoes on Market.

## Manufacturers of the State to Con-

vene and Discuss New Insurance Situation. Madison-The fact that the insurance companies are demanding an in-

crease in rates on liability hazards under the wage compensation act is causing the manufacturers of the state One plan will be for the organiza-

wooded, on the shore of University surance companies to insure the wage compensation indemnities and advan-The pharmaceutical garden, which tage of these acts may be taken by reasonably free of hog cholera at this heretofore occupied about three acres, number of the large employers of la-The other plan, which will also be followed, will be to appeal to the in-

surance commissioner for a reduction It is believed, however, that when the subject is gone into carefully, the arrangement of the new schedules of rates will be of such a character that they will not be burdensome.

### TAKE UP FIRST AID WORK

More Than 200 University of Wisconsin Students Are Enrolled in Summer Course.

Madiscn--Interest in first aid work has grown to more than five-fold its the University of Wisconsin summer session. More than 220 students are largest previous enrollment.

A Red Cross certificate is issued by the authorities at Washington to those who pass the examination at the completion of the work. The study is intended to fit the stu-

dent for emergencies anywhere one is likely to be injured. Improvised means dents practice stretcher drill used in the hospital corps of the regular army. Miss Lusk Writing Book.

Waukesha - Miss Grace Lusk, foruer teacher who now occupies a room in the county jail, pending the outcome of the charge of first degree murder preferred against her in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts is writing a book which she hopes to have com pleted before her case comes to trial. The plot is woven about her romance which led to the tragedy and death of Mrs. Roberts.

#### Plan Bread Ordinance.

Neenah-An ordinance is to be passed by the city council here regu lating the size and sale of bread loaves here. Like action is to be taken in cities throughout the state.

Will Tag for Red Cross.

Oconomowoc -- Oconomowoc is to save a tag day for the benefit of the Red Cross on Saturday, Aug. 4, from noon to 10 p. m. There will be a numerous carnival features.

ures received by Adit.Gen. Orlando Holway from the war department. · Ecctric Plant Improved.

Shawano - Because of Increased

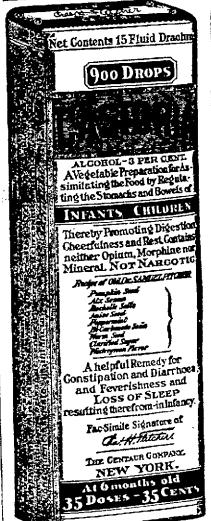
business improvements to cost \$28,000

tric light plant, which means an addition to the building and considerable new machinery.

Killed by Concrete Wall. Beloit - Olaf E. Sandell, 32 years old, a carpenter, working on the new buildings of the Fairbanks-Morse company, was instantly killed when a portion of a concrete wall fell upon him.

Auto License Plate Contract Let. Madison - The contract to furnish are cream and black.

Gardener 93 Years Old. Menasha-This city prides itself in



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is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta chewan and Alberta 160 Acre Hamesteeds Are Actually Free to Settlers 160 Are Essestee's Are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land Sold at from \$15 to \$20 per Acre The great demand for Canadian Whest will keep up the price. Where a farmer can get near \$2 for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre he is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming in Western Canada is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising.

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Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

Why He Didn't Salute. officers responsible for the advance on about some woman who had futnted on General Allenby, one of the two field the Mons-Lens sector of the western front, tells a story of one of his colonels who was strolling about the camp thebefore breakfast one morning attired principally in pajamas, a raincoat and an eveglass.

A new recruit approached him, stared, and passed by. The colonel "Why the deuce don't you salute?"

he asked.

Innocence. "We were told not to salute when improperly dressed, sir." "But you're fully dresed, my lad," replied the colonei.

am, but you're not." FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These

Ugly Epota.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashaned of your freckles, as the prescription athine—double strength—is suaranteed to remove these honely spots. Simply get an ounce of other—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter once have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othice, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove freckles—Adv.

Human Responsibility. "I suppose you think you can reform

him if you marry him." "Oh, no indeed," replied Maybelle with a loss of her pretty head. "A girl doesn't have to bother about reforming a man now. Congress and the police are now supposed to reform everybody."

Bliesful Occupation. The little boy had told a little girl that he loved her and the teacher ordered him to write "I love Bessie" on the blackboard 100 times. "But that was no punishment," said the teacher later. "He would cheer-

fully have written it one thousand times." Congratulations.

"Yes. But nobody threw anything Where to Stick. "Sticky weather," said the boy, who was thinking of fishing.

"That's right," responded his dad "Stick to business, son." Not Necessarily. "They must have led a hollow life

they must." "Who must?" "Those cavemen."

Popular Hero.

"The farmer is more thought now." "You bet. Instend of putting hay seed in his hair they are preparing laurels for his brow."

died supposedly poor, but searchers of his cabin found \$16,000. Only children play ball. Men make

Pendleton, Oregon, hermit recently

business of it.

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Ready With Advice. A grocer man was telling a customer the street. He rushed to the rescue, of course, and lifted her head from

"It's a wonder you hadn't killed her! Don't you know that her head should have been lower than her feet?" The grocer accepted the information with the smile of one who likes cold douches, and went on about how . man stopped his automobile to take her

The rooky was the picture of injured revive her with ammonia. "Worst thing you could have done! Don't you know that when the patient is unconscious you should never-" and so on, and so on. Which shows how the poor dear doc-

to a hospital, and how they tried to

"Yes, sir," said the bright youth, "I tors are going to suffer from every woman's training in R. C. first aid. P. S .-- Also the poor, dear undertakers.-Washington Star. A Little Game.

"Come on," said the first flea, as he

hopped from the brown bear's left forleg; "come over and join me at a . game of golf." "Golf," exclaimed the se hastily taking a hite of hyer in the realm of Barnum ing to play golf?"

"Why," said the first fi

the lynx, of course." A Grasping Mir. "Eight hours work, eigh and eight hours recreation, said the man who likes pro "Yes," replied the weary "Maybe some time congress hurried up to pass a law looki

for the rest and the recreation.' Where Bright Men Congregate. A census of Leavenworth prison develops that there is only one illiterate person out of several thousand confined therein. An ignorant person hasn't brains enough to get into a federal prison. He generally gets thirty days in Jail .- San Antonio Light.

Those who complain most are most



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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 29-1917.

Manila, P. I., July 20.—Plans are under way for the formation of a full "I'm afraid my speech was not much surgical dressings, 1,800 Red Cross season broke a strike of waitresses at regiment of Moros, in the hope that chapters throughout the country have lub, are attending the University of of a success." a local hotel. The waitresses went on eventually it will be attached to the band concert, pavement dances and "Why," exclaimed Senator Sorghum, been requested by Eliot Wadsworth, Wisconsin summer session on scholarstrike during the invasion of the city American expeditionary force in "I have called to congratulate you." acting chairman to forward them. ships granted to them by the educaby delegates of the Trade-Union "People either went to sleep or France. tional fund of Pittsburgh. League of Wisconsin. Cossacks Patrol Capital. 1,586 Enlist in Two Months. walked out of the hall." Madison-Wisconsin has sent 1,586 Take Over French Roads. Paris, July 20.-It is officially an-Hail Storm Damages Crop. New Postoffice Building. time since the revolution Cossacks apmen into the regular army between at you." Racine - A hailstorm caused thounounced that the United States trans-Neenah-Exterior operations on the peared and patrolled the streets. Comnew postoffice building in this city are April 2 and June 30, according to figport service is taking over control of the French railroad lines from the port

pletion of the structure. Employes' Bank Formed.

Abundant "Spuds" Crop. Birchwood-The potato yield in this

tatoes of the season have been placed having a gardener 93 years of age. produced by young people will also on the market here. They brought a Frank Engels, maintains a garden

## for exemption or Form 121 for dis-EXEMPTION RULES ARE MADE PUBLIC

Directions for Registered Men Given Step by Step.

Industrial Needs and Dependents Are Chief Basis on Which Draft May Be Avoided-Make Claims in Person.

CLAIMS UNDER OATH

Washington .- Provost Marshal General Crowder has issued complete instructions for the men registered under the selective conscription law. So that severyone will understand just what is to be done, he gives the directions, istep by step, as follows:

1. LOCAL BOARDS-In every counity in the United States and for every icity of over 80,000 there are one or more local exemption boards. Each of such boards is in charge of the registration cards of persons registered in the area, over which the board has jurisdiction, and has jurisdiction of all claims for exemption, except those based on industrial grounds. FIND OUT WHAT BOARD HAS YOUR CARD AND WHERE THE OFFICE OF THAT BOARD IS.

2. DISTRICT BOARDS-In every federal judicial district there are one for more district boards, having appellate jurisdiction over a number of local boards and having original jurisdiction of claims for exemption on industrial grounds. IF YOU INTEND TO MAKE A CLAIM ON INDUS-TRIAL GROUNDS, INCLUDING AG-RICULTURE, LEARN WHAT DIS-TRICT BOARD TO APPLY TO.

Meaning of Numbers. 3. RED INK SERIAL NUMBERS-Mevery board has numbered the cards In its jurisdiction with red ink in a series running from 1 to the number representing the total number of cards in its jurisdiction. Lists showing the names of persons in the jurisdiction of each board and the red ink number of each are open to inspection at the office of each board. INSPECT THE LIST AND INFORM YOUR-SELF OF YOUR RED INK SERIAL

4. ORDER OF LIABILITY-These red ink numbers are to be drawn by not to determine the order in which iregistered persons are to be called by the various local boards. As soon as the drawing is complete lists showing the order in which these red lnk numbers are drawn will be published in the press, and will be posted at the office of each local board. GO TO YOUR LOCAL BOARD AND FIND OUT THE ORDER IN WHICH YOU STAND FOR CALL.

5. As soon as quotas are assigned to leach state and each board, each board will call upon persons whose cards are in its jurisdiction instructing them to present themselves for examination. This call will be posted at the office of the local board and the papers will be requested to print it. A notice will also be mailed to you, but the posting of the list at the office of the board will be deemed sufficient notice to charge you with the duty of presenting yourself. The law therefore makes claim. pt your duty to inform yourself when you are called. The mailing is for your convenience, but if the letter never reaches you you cannot make that an excuse.

Watch the lists at the office of your board and see when you are called for examination.

6, Physical examination—you must report for physical examination on the day named in your call.

If you are found physically disqualified the board will give you a certificate which will explain to you what your further duties are. .

If you are found physically qualified and file a claim for exemption within seven days after your call you will be given ten days after filing your claim of exemption to file proof in support of your claim of exemption. See (VII) below.

Watch for Your Name.

If you are found physically qualifled and file no claim for exemption, or if you do not appear for physical examination, your name will be posted to the district board as one who was called for military service and was not exempted or discharged. On the eighth day after call, or within two days thereafter, copies of the list of persons so posted to the district boards will be given to the press with a request for publication, will be posted In a place at the office of the local board accessible to the public view. and notice will be mailed to you at the address on your registration card. THEREFORE WATCH THE NO-

TICES POSTED IN THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD ABOUT TEN DAYS AF-TER THE DAY YOU WERE CALLED AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PROMPT RECEIPT OF MAIL. 7. EXEMPTION OR DISCHARGE.

-No claim or discharge on account of the industry in which you are engaged can be decided by a local board. (See Par. XV, below.)

WHETHER YOU FILE A CLAIM OF EXEMPTION OR NOT, YOU MUST PRESENT YOURSELF FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION ON THE DAY NAMED IN THE NOTICE.

From the day notice that you are called is mailed and posted you have geven days in which you may file a form for filing this claim is simple. If of the local board, beginning about I acquitted myself in that trial? you wish to file such a claim-

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ography of everything published in re- be included in the record.

charge. If the board has not the printed forms ask to consult the form pamphlet and copy the form shown Fill out the proper form and file It

posting and mailing of notice to you to present yourself. The following are the only grounds for exemption: That you are an officer, legislative, executive or judicial of the United

States, a state or territory, or the District of Columbia. That you are a regular or duly ordained minister of religion. That you were on May 18, 1017, a student preparing for the ministry is any recognized theological or divinity

That you are in the military or anvai service of the United States. That you are a subject of Germany, whether you have taken out papers of

That you are a resident alien who has not taken out first papers. In addition to claims for exemption claims for discharge may be made on any of the following grounds, which

are the only grounds for discharge by a local board: That you are a county or municipal

That you are a custom-house clerk. That you are employed by the United tates in the transmission of mails. That you are an artificer or workman employed in an armory, arsenal or

navy yard of the United States. That you are employed in the service of the United States (under certain conditions). See paragraph (e) of section 20, Regulations.
That you are a licensed pilot regu-

larly employed in the pursuit of your That you are a mariner actually employed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States. That you are a married man with a

wife or child dependent on you for sup-That you have aged or infirm parents dependent upon your labor for support. That you have a widowed mother dependent on your labor for support. That you are the father of a mother-

less child under sixteen dependent upon your labor for support. That you are a brother of an orphan child or children under sixteen dependent on your labor for support.

That you are a member of any wellrecognized religious sect or organization organized and existent May 17, 1917, and whose then existing creed or principles forbade its members to participate in war in any form and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein in accordance with the creed or principles of said religious organization.

These are the only grounds for exemption or discharge by a local board. Another person can file a claim in your behalf, but must use different forms in filing the claim.

8. Proof of claims-Your claim of exemption or discharge must be filed within seven days of the day on which notice to you that you are called was posted and mailed. But after you have filed your claim for exemption or discharge you have ten days within which to file proof.

The method of proving claims is very simple, but it is rather exact. If you follow the rules given below you will have done what is required of you:

(a) Go to the local board and consult the regulations to find out the form number of the aflidavits that you must submit for your particular claim. (b) Ask the board for the blank affidavits that are necessary in presenting your proof; if the board has not the forms, ask to consult the pamphlet

(c) Have the affidavits properly accomplished and return them to the board within the time limit assigned you-ten days from the filing of your

(a) You must submit your proof in the prescribed form and the board has no authority to exempt or discharge you unless you submit all the affi-

davits required by regulations. (b) There will be no argument before the board and no proof other than the prescribed affidavits, unless the board calls for other proof, which it will do in only a limited number of

Action as to Claims.

.9. WHEN CLAIMS ARE DECIDED --Every claim for discharge or exemption will be decided by the local board within three days after your affidavits

have been filed. 10. CERTIFICATES OF EXEMP-TION OR DISCHARGE-If your claim is allowed, a certificate of exemption or discharge will be issued to you.

Remember: (a) This certificate may be recalled

at any time. (b) If it is temporary or conditional it becomes of no effect when the time or the condition named is fulfilled. (c) You have been drawn for military service and when the condition that has postponed your posting to the colors ceases you may be recalled at

(d) Remember that your case may still be appealed to the district board by the government, and on this appeal your certificate may be withdrawn at once. When so withdrawn you stand precisely as though you had been selected for military service by the local board.

11. ADVERSE DECISIONS ON CLAIM-If your claim is disallowed by the local board your name will be certified and sent by the local board to the district board as one who has been called for military service and' not exempted or discharged. Within two days thereafter, if practicable, a list of those so certified to the district board will be given to the press with a request for publication, will be posted in the offices of the local board accessible to the public view, and notice will be mailed to the address on the

registration card. Therefore, if you have filed a claim for exemption and proof in support thereof watch the notices in the office five days after you have filed your Go to the board and get Form 110 | proof, to see what disposition was did your client:

tempted, will include not only books

handbills, circulars relating to the

navy, army, war savings, national

from the war. Even cinema films will

record of its appearance. Some stray

copies may exist, hulf forgotten, hid-

den away in drawers in private houses,

Much of this literature has already

made of your case, and make arrangements for the prompt receiptfor mult. Carrying Up Appeals.

12. HOW TO CLAIM APPEALS TO DISTRICT BOARDS Chaims of appeul may be made by a person within ten days after the day when notice has. Do this within seven days of the been posted and mailed that such person's name has been certified to the district board as, one who has been called for service and not exempted or

discharged. Therefore if you desire to appeal-(a) Go to the local board and get or copy form 153 or 154 for filing your

(b) Get or copy also form 151 or:152 for notifying the district board of ap-

(c) File your claim of appeal (153 or 154) with the local hoard. (d) Send your notice of appeal (form 151 or 152) to the district board. (e) Do this within ten days from

the day when notice that your name was certified to the district board was posted and mailed. Remember: (a) You can only appeal the final order of the board exempting, or dis-

charging or refusing to exempt or discharge you. You cannot appeal other orders or actions of the local board. 13. PROVING YOUR APPEAL-You have five days after the district board receives your notice that you have filed a claim of appeal in which to file evidence additional to that filed by

you in the local board, but all such

evidence must consist of affidavits. Reception of Decisions. 14. DECISIONS ON APPEAL-The decision on your appeal must be made within five days of the closing of proof, and you will be notified by mail of the action of the board on your appeal. 15. CLAIMS FOR DISCHARGE ON INDUSTRIAL GROUNDS-Only the district board can receive claims for discharge on the ground that they are engaged in industry, including agriculture, found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establish-

national interest during the emer-Such claims must be filed with the district board on or before the fifth day after the mailing and posting of notice that you have been certified by the local board as one who has been called for service and not ex-

ment, the effective operation of the

military forces, or the maintenance of

empted or discharged. If you desire to file such a claim:, (a) Get a copy at the local or district board of form 161 or 161a. (b) Fill the form out properly.

(c) File it with the district board been certified from the local board to the district board. See section 44, reguintions.

16. PROOF IN SUPPORT OF IN-DUSTRIAL CLAIM--Only affidavits can be used in filing proof before the industrial board of a claim for exemption on industrial grounds. All such affidavits must be filed within five days after the filing of the claim. Industrial Claim Rulings.

17. DECISIONS ON INDUSTRIAL CLAIM-Within five days after the the district board must decide the throughout the state.

If the decision of the district board is in favor of the claim the board will issue a certificate of discharge. If the decision is against the claim the district boards will so notify you. Remember that you have been

called for military service and that the certificate of the district bond is only conditional on your remaining in the kind of industrial service on account of which you were discharged. No such exemption shall continue when a cause therefor no longer exists and your certificate of discharge may be withdrawn or modified by the district board at any time that the district board shall determine that the circumstances require it.

18. APPEALS TO THE PRESI-DENT-Only decisions of district boards on industrial claims for discharge can be appealed. If you desire to appeal the decision

of the district hoards to the president, you may do so within seven days of the date of mailing to you of the decision of the district board. To per-

fect your appeal: (a) Get or copy from the district or local board Form 163. (b) Fill out the form and file it with

the district board. (c) Do this within seven days after the mailing of notice to you of the decision of the district board in your

19. HOW YOU WILL BE NOTE FIED-As soon as your case is finally disposed of, the adjutant general of your state will notify you by mail that you have been selected for mili-

Your local boards will post a list of all persons selected for, military service in a place at the office of the local boards accessible to public view. The local boards will also give lists of persons selected for military service to the press with the requests for publication. Notice that you have been selected

for military service will not necessarily order you into service. The notice to report for military service will come when the government is ready to receive you.

Naturally. "The last time I saw Jones he looked to be going down hill very fast." "Has he fallen in bad health?"> "No; he was coasting on his

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Other airmen carry clocks and dogs Practically none of the noted avi- and cats and even monkeys. mtors with the allied armies ever go up to make observations or give battle rences is told by Clarence Winchesto the foe without their muscots. And ter in the London Mail. "A friend of the mascots are as varied as can be mine," he writes, "whom the censor-

checked trousers and would not fly in | ed a few minutes in front of the airdrome when he glanced at his watch and said: I'll have to be running for never take a new bus across unless I academy in 1860. have my little white mouse with me. Oil Fuel.



Five Germana Arrested in Kansas Proposed Resolution Advocates Peace City Because of Deadly Court Plaster Sold in Kansas.

Kansas City, Mo., July 20 .- Report by W. B. Smith, federal chemist, that K. von Bontzau, one of the great ariscourt plaster, bearing the label of tocrats of the empire, and a cousin of N. Shure & Co. of Chicago and being count von Bernstorff, has been selectsold throughout Kansas, is laden with ed to succeed Dr. Alfred Zimmermann tetanus bacilli has caused the arrest as the German foreign secretary. His of five Germans on orders of Fred selection is a tactful offset to the ap-Robertson, United States district at pointment of a commoner to the chantorney in Kansas City, Kan.

Information received from Winfield, within five days after the mailing and Kan., declared that the death from dispatch, has adjourned, the president, posting of notice that your name has lockjaw there of Charles Mulford sev- Dr. Johannes Kaempf, being authoreral days ago was caused after he had | ized to summon the body "as soon treated a wound on his leg with court | circumstances allow." plaster, his entire system becoming inoculated by poison shortly after-

were understood to be investigating it. The names of the Germans and the towns in which they have been arrested are not being given out by the prosecuting official, as he hopes to seize others who are believed to be in closing of proof in any industrial claim a plot to scatter lockjaw and death

> RUSSIANS GIVE UP KALUSZ Evacuate important Galician Town Which They Captured Last Week

From the Teutona. Berlin, July 10.-The Galician town of Kalusz which the Russians captured on Wednesday, has been evacuated by them under the powerful counter-blows of the Germans and Austro-Hungarlans, the German war office announces. Kalusz was formerly the headquarters of the Austro-German staff in Galicia and is of high strategic importance, lying on a railroad line that runs through Stryj to Lemberg, the capital of Galicia and the

Russian army. Petrograd, July 19.—The war office announces that Russian troops have abandoned Kalusz, in eastern Galicia, but have secured the crossing of the

Report Originating in Germany Tells of Havoc Among U-Boats-Ameri-

convoying the first American expeditionary army destroyed four of the latest type German submarines, according to a report in circulation here, ed in Germany.

killing of three men, one of the man American, and the injury of two members of the naval armed guard was announced by the state department.

Standard Commercial Steamship corporation, 15 Whitehall street, New York. It was sunk by a torpedo from a submarine.

Kaiser's Health Poor. Rome, July 20.—Reports from Swiss sources reaching here today said that satisfactory."

Reprieve for Murderess. Hartford, Conn., July 20.—Governor R. Andrews.

U. S. Troops Wear Roses, Versailles, July 19.-A convoy of signed to the American troops, Most of the cars were decked with

Porto Rico Votes Dry. San Juan, Porto Rico, July 19,-With 62 out of 76 municipalities com-

Rear Admiral Emery Dies. Newport, R. I., July 17.—Rear Admiral William H. Emery, U. S. N., retired, died here. Rear Admiral Emery throughout Portugal. The country is was seventy-one years old. He was quiet. The government's action was and impressive crucifix, which he al- him for an explanation and he said: It graduated at the United States Naval the subject of prolonged parliamentary

Heads Red Cross War Council. New York, July 17.—Harvey D. Gibson, president, of the Liberty National Wendlausien, Russian consul here, has the American Red Cross by Henry P. sian commissioners to inform them of war council.

FOUND LADEN WITH BACILLI OF NEW CHANCELLOR TO MAKE "CONFESSION OF FAITH."

> Without Annexation and Indemnities. Copenhagen, July 17 .- Count Ulrich

cellorship. The reichstag, according to a Berlin

The reichstag's proposed peace resolution, which, acording to the Berlin Tageblatt, a majority of the bloc of Officials here would not connect the the center, radicals and socialists, deinstance with the alleged plot, but cided to introduce unchanged upon the reassembling of the reichstag, reads as "As on August 4, 1914, soon the

threshold of the fourth year of the war, the German people stand upon the assurance of the speech from the throne, "we are driven by no lust of conquest." "Germany took up arms in defense of the liberty and independence and, for the integrity of its territories. The Wilson

reichstag labors for peace and a mu-

tual understanding and lasting reconciliation among the nations. Forced acquisitions of territory and political, economic and financial violations are incompatible with such a peace. "The reichstag rejects all plans alming at an economic blockade and the stirring up of enmity among the peoples after the war. The freedom of the

for the friendly associations of the "The reichstag will energetically promote the creation of international judicial organizations. So long, however, as the enemy governments do not accept such a peace; so long as they threaten Germany and her allies with conquest and violation, the German people will stand together as one man, hold out unshaken and fight until the rights of itself and its allies to life and development are secured. The

"The reichstag knows that in this announcement it is as one with the men who are defending the fatherland; in the heroic struggles they are sure

Germany's first commoner chancellor, Dr. George Michaells, a bureaucrat without even a noble "Von" before his name, has as yet given no indication of his policy regarding reform and be 1,262,985 men. peace. Neither the conservatives nor

Argentina Demands Reply. Buenos Aires, July 18.-Argentina has instructed her minister in Berlin an answer to the Argentine note calling for satisfaction for the torpedoing of the Argentine ship Toro and promise to cease attacks on Argentine ships.

Attempted Lynching at St. Louis. St. Louis, July 19 .- A mob of a hundred attempted to lynch Harvey Brew-

Holcomb announced he will grant a re-shingle mills in the state and scores prieve to Mrs. Amy M. Archer-Gilligan, of big sawmills are idle as a result of who is under sentence to hang on No- strikes of members of the Shingle vember 6 for having poisoned Franklin Weavers' and Timber Workers' unions for an eight-hour day. Accuse Kaiser's Son.

American automobiles passed through a chateau at Compeigne, has started here on the way to the new camp as formal proceedings, in a Paris court charging the German prince, Eitel Friedrich, and his German army staff, with "housebreaking and pillage." Udino Reports to Premier. Rome, July 18.—The Italian war

mission, headed by the prince of Udine, pletely reported, the returns of the which has just returned from its visit election show Porto Rico to have voted to the United States, called on Premier for prohibition by more than two to Boselli and other ministers, and gave Martial Law in Portugal.

> Russ Seek Information. Mexico City, July, 17. - Vladimir

QUOTA EACH STATE MUST RAISE BY DRAFT FOR NATIONAL ARMY

National Regular Aggregate

Allotment by states of quotas to be raised by selective druft for Uncle Sam's national army was announced by the war department. The quotas assigned are on a basis of proportionate population of each state to the population of the nation as recently fixed by the census bureau. In the allotment each state is given credit for its total enlisted National Guard strength, plus the men enlisted in the regular army between April 2 and June

The following table gives the war department allotment, gross quotas, net quotas and National Guard and regular army credits—the total of the latter two appearing in the final column of the table:

	•		National		Aggregate
	Gross.	Net Quota	Guard En-	Army	National
	Quota	by Draft	listed April		Guard and
	400.4		2-June 30	June 30	Reg. Army
United States1	162 985	687,000	183,719	117,974	465,985
	21,300	13,612	2,238	1,232	7.651
Alabama	4,478	3,472	371	171	998
Arizona	17,452	10,267	5,128	840	7,155
Arkantas	34,907	23,060	3,162	4,158	11,786
California	9,797	4,758	2,722	1,015	5,027
Colorado	18,817	10,977	2,776	1,138	7,807
	2,569	1,202	639	180	1,363
Delaware	3,796	929	704	223	2,860
District of Columbia	10,129	6,325	1,659	954	8,786
Florida	27,209	18,337	2,100	2,840	8,825
Georgia	4.833	2,287	865	711	2,538
Idaho	79,094	51,653	9,635	10,997	27,304
Illinois	29,971	17,510	2,494	5,940	12,409
Indiana	25,465	12,749	6,808	3,633	12,672
lowa	17,795	6,439	6,898	2,588	11,325
Kansas	22,152	14,236	3,622	2,276	7,878
Kentucky	18,481	13,582	1,979	1,198	4,867
Louisiana	7,076	1,821	2,722	553	
	14,139	7,096	3,151	537	7,018
Maryland	43,109	20,586	7,511	4,965	
Massachusetts	43,938	30,291	3,943	5,906	
Michigan		17,854	3,752	1,951	8,122
Minnesorm	16,429	10,201	3,457	581	5,600
Mississippi	35,461	18,660	7,738	3,984	
Missouri	10,423	7,872	592	982	2,533
Montana	18,900	8,185	2,538	1,853	
Negrada	-1,435	1,051		382	382
Nevada	4,419	1,204	1,272	346	•
New Hampshire	35,623	20,665	4,584	4,202	14,896
New Jersey	8,856	2,292	1,239	227	1,557
New Mexico	122,424	69,241	16,888	12,588	
New York	28,486	15,974	3,345	1,003	7,471
North Carolina	7,737	5,608	1,486	353	2,118
North Dakota	66,474	38,773	14,129	5,020	27,586
Ohlo	19,943	15,564	2,004	1,907	4,344
Oklahoma	7,387	717	2,259	1,974	6,657
Oregon	98,277	60,859	9,732	13,388	37,248
Pennsylvania	6,277	1,801	1,916	371	4,465
Rhode Island	15,147	10,081	1,796	782	5,040
South Carolina	6,854	2,717	2,647	57 <b>9</b>	
South Dakota	22,158	14,528	3,917	1,414	7,592
Tennessee	48,116	30,545	8,794	4,347	17,488
Texas	4,945	2,370	812	1,091	
Utah	3,243	1,049	1,111	205	•
Vermont	21,354	13,795	2,992	838	
Virginia	12,768	7,296	1,764	1,446	
Washington	14,848	9,101	1,482	1,240	5,721
West Virginia	28,199	12,876	9,029	1,586	15,274
Wisconsin	2,683	810	1,180	304	1,868
Wyoming		696		. 13	
Alaska	2,403		142	. 18	
Hawali	13,480	12,833		624	
Porto Rico	19,400	, 2,000			~~~~
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# ORDER ISSUED

Rallies 1,262,985 Men Around the Flag.

687,000 ON THE FIRST CALL

Official Allotment Shows What Part of Total Must Be Furnished by Each State and Territory in the Union.

Washington.-A formal order by President Wilson, drafting 687,000 into the military service under the selective conscription law, was promul+ gated by the war department, together with an official allotment showing what part of the total must be furnished by each state and territory. The only steps now remaining are

distribution by the governors of state quotas among the local exemption districts and the great lottery. which probably will be held next week and which will establish the order in which registrants are to present themselves for service or exemp-

The men summoned for service will be used to fill the regular army and National Guard to war strength and to organize the first 500,000 of the new national army.

Total to Be 1,262,985. The total of these three forces will

Later another 500,000 will be called serve battalions. Following is Secretary of War

Baker's announcement of the order: "By virtue of the authority vested in him by an act of congress, entitled 'An Act to Authorize the President to Increase Temporarily the Military Establishment of the United States. approved May 18, 1917, the president of the United States has ordered the reduced its gross quota of 79,094 to aggregate number of 687,000 men to 51,653. be raised by draft for the military service of the United States in order ington on a crowded downtown street to bring to full strength the organhad it that the German emperor's after he had shot and seriously wound; isations of the regular army and the "physical and mental condition are un- ed his estranged wife because she re- organizations embodying the meminto the military service of the United States and to create the national army, flesh." and has caused said aggregate number to be apportioned to the several states and territories and the District of Columbia as set forth in the schedule hereto appended.

ritory and the commissioners of the able."

You do not seem to know that he must fall who appeals to the cowardice with firm step and a proud heart after the martial drumbeat of her destiny. dream rise into magnificent, sunlit reality !- Carl Schurs, 1864. Taking No Chances.

A Patriotic Vision.

An observer of the vagarles of the golf ball says the little white sphere. is as "unpredictable and elusive as a woman, you never know what it is his reputation as a prophet by not pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:8.) trying to guess.—Exchange.

Coal Fields of United States. The United States has an area of more than 440,000 square miles of coal fields, enough fuel to make a ring feet wide.

by the direction of the president and in accordance with said act of congress and rules and regulations prescribed pursuant thereto, shall apportion the quota so apportioned to such state, territory or district and shall communicate to each local board established in such state, territory or district notice of the net quota to be furnished by such board, and such net quotas shall thereupon be furnished by the respective local boards as required by said act of congress and rules and regulations prescribed pursuant thereto. In computing the number of men to be required from the various states the government put to the credit of

Computation Method. Placing on the debit side of the ledger the national army of 500,000, the entire National Guard at war strength pher it. They got an interpreter beand the number of war volunteers needed on April 1 last, to bring the regulars up to the war strength, the

This gave a gross quota for each state, from which a net quota was computed by checking off the number of National Guardsmen available for fed. man?" eral service and the number of men given by the state to the regular army

The apportionment was made on the basis of an estimated grand total for

from registration returns, which comes Total of 1,162,985.

Each will furnish under this apportionment the men its total registration would indicate as a fair proportion, rather than the number the actual pop-

ulars, making the total net quota for Illinois, which was the first big state to fill its quota for the regular army,

Never Satisfied. "That dog of yours bit a piece right out of my leg."

Too Small For Some Purposes. "Nearly all the newspapers are be

Be Ready to Follow.

There are some who are always at their best when they are allowed to of the American people. Step out of lead. If they occupy a prominent pothe way of the nation that marches sition, if their decisions settle doubtful questions, they are ready to work as hard as anyone. But if someone else She feels that the struggle of ages com- is leader, their activities are confined presses itself into the portentous crisis to criticism and faultfinding. It is a of this hour. It is for coming centu- good thing to be ready to lead when ries she fights; and already she sees you are called to leadership, but it is before her what was once a patriotic most unfortunate not to know how to take a secondary place, and do your part.—Exchange.

The use of fetters goes back to anclent times. Fetters were usually made of brass and also in pairs, the word being in the dual number. Iron was going to do." A wise man will save occasionally employed for the pur-Way to Conserve Food.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

Many persons eat too much, say the diet specialists-here's a way to conserve our food supply and health at the same time-stuffing oneself at around the earth 5% feet thick and 5% the table should be a dying tradition. -- Exchange.

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SEEK SAFE HAVEN ON FARMS

Some Rich Men Are Said to Be Paying Landowners to "Employ" Their Sons to Escape Draft.

Government agents have been at work in Queens investigating the cases of several farmers in the Newtown, Flushing and Great Neck sections who are reported to have accepted money to keep sons of wealthy men on their payrolls so as to escape the draft, says the New York Herald. The agents have obtained the names of young men who registered as farmers, but who, it is said, have not been tilling the soil. Government officials have been told that farmers have been well paid by wealthy parents to "employ" the youths. According to reports that have been openly discussed in these sections at least a dozen farmers have men on their payrolls who do not know a grubhook from a cultivator. These men, according to the story, aresupposed to report daily to the farmers and to receive wages of \$6 a week. Instead of working on the farm the young men are devoting their time to playing golf or driving about the island in their motor cars.

Miss Eleanor Munro, niece of former Postmaster Bryson, had an interesting experience while acting as a member of the "flying squadron" of the Red Cross, says the Indianapolis News. Miss Munro was one of a machine load of workers canvassing the rural routes west of the city. At one home on the Maywood road, Miss Munro alighted and seeing several men in the carriage shed back of the bouse, proceeded in that direction, determined to make her appeal to the purse holding part of the family. Soon the other occupants of her machine heard sounds indicating some presumably humorous situation, and soon Miss Munro emerged from the shed and showed to her companions a double handful of bills and small change. "Six dollars;" she exclaimed, laughingly, "and how do you suppose I got it? I ran into keg of beer and a poker game, and in order to get rid of me posthaste, they gave me everything on the board."

Hush Money.

Morse Code Failed.

A Chinese entered the office of the Western Union Telegraph company at Evansville a few days ago and left a telegram with Ivan Bennett, the signal clerk. The yellow man said the telegram was to be sent to Chicago. Bernett hung the telegram on the hook for the operators and John Black, an operator, got it. The telegram was written in Chinese and Black and the other operators were unable to discifore the message could be sent.-In-

The Average Consumer. "Who's this man who is telling me to eat the luxuries of the table so an to save the staples?" "Why, what's the matter with you

dianapolis News.

"He's either got to give me the money to buy the lobsters with or tell me I'm one myself!" Aggravating the Fault.

"When I say a thing I mean it!" exclaimed the emphatic man. "But sometimes," replied Miss Cayenne, "that only makes it worse!" She Knew. Reggie-There's been something

trembling on my lips for months and

months, Margie, and-Margie-Yes, so I see. Why don't you shave it off?-Puck. International Accomplishments. "Can the new recruit talk French?" "No, but he knows how to walk

An injury to the tongue is more rapidly required by nature than any other part of the system. A woman is always telling a man

that she can't understand a lot of

things that she knows more about than

Spanish."

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One Will Not Make Flight Without Pet White Mouse-Others Have Dogs, Cats and Monkeys.

Claude Grahame-White used to wear nirplane across the Channel. We talk are set over a huge burner.

ways hung in front of him.

One of the most remarkable occurship forbids I name, was taking a new

new English oil fuel boiler, in which

steaming qualities are claimed for a bank here, was appointed manager of been called to Washington by the Rushollow concentric cones for the water Davidson, chairman of the Red Cross the Mexican situation regarding the

seas must be assured. Only an economic peace can prepare the ground chief objective of General Korniloff's Lomnica river. German nation united is unconquera-U. S. WARSHIPS SINK DIVERS can Steamer Sunk. Berne, July 18.-American warships people." and which purported to have originat-Washington, July 18.—Sinking of the liberals have as yet ventured to out, supplemented by sufficient men the American steamer Grace and the call him their own. The steamer was owned by the to demand of the German government

of the undying thanks of the whole

fused to return to him. Shingle Makers on Strike. Seattle, Wash., July 19.—Half of the

Paris, July 18.-M. Dubers, owner of

Lisbon, July, 17. - Constitutional guaranties have been suspended

war.

each state every man it now has in the National Guard and every man it has contributed since April 1 as a war volunteer to the regular army. grand total was apportioned according

since April I. the United States and its possessions of 105,366,056 inhabitants.

This is a paper estimate, computed within the law requiring distribution of quotas by population, but which equalizes in a great measure the burden that is to fall upon the 4,559 exemption districts.

ulation of the district-would indicate. The total of these gross quotas is I,-152,985 men. Credit is given to the various states for a total of 465,985 voluntary enlistments in the National Guard and reg-

all states 687,000 men.

"Well, you're never satisfied. You were only telling me the other day that you wished you could lose some

ing reduced in size, I notice." "Yes: it seems to be a lucky thing "The governor of each state and ter- that bustles are no longer fashion-

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with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right

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We are ready to plead at the bar of history, and our flag shall wear a new fuster. Once more will we make good with our lives and fortunes the great falth to which we were born, and a new glory shall shine in the face of our people."
—Woodrow Wilson.

#### THE ROAD DRAG LAW

Town boards are now required to have the main roads in town dragged and it is bound that the drag law uso as has the guideboard law in

some towns, The law requires that the town board designate such highways, as in their judgment, by reason of amount of travel and grade conditions, which shall be known as drag roads, and shall divide the same into sections. The town board shall cause the roads o be dragged when the conditions of such highways require it. The board shall provide an earth road for each soction which shall not be less than

A dragman shall be appointed for each section, whose duty it shall be to drag such highway under the diboard may contract to have any sec-1 the state where he has spent the past tion dragged. Preference to perform month trying to gain a better knothls work shall be given to residents edge and methods about farming.

The state logislature has increased the indomnity that may be paid because of the slaughter of animals inwith tuberculosis to \$200 Before the passage of this law

There are 25,000 unnaturalized lormans in the state of Wisconsir otween the ages of 21 and 31 years The percentage is the greatest of any state in the Union and in numbers is next to New York state which has

The county clorks are being notified by the Wisconsin Conservation comyear to issue hunting licenses to allens, regardless of whether they are subjects of enemy or alled countries. An applicant must have his full citizenship papers and false wearing is subject to a fine of \$500.

"Work or go to jail," is the warn-ing posted about the city of Antigo on large signs that call the attention of those who are disposed to idlenes, to the fact that they have got to get busy if they would stay within the borders of Langlade county. The penalty for "shirking" is three months imprisonment in the county all, and the Langlade county council of defense proposes to see that it is

ork guaranteed. Call tole- SPRAY IN TIME FOR LATE BLIGHT IN THE POTATOES

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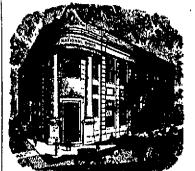
By virtue of the Judgment of forcelosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1916, the understand shortly of Wood county, Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the court house located on Baker street. In the city of Grand Randis, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 10 e'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged prenises directed by said Judgment to be said, and therefore a said Judgment to be said, and therefore the said Judgment to be said, and therefore the said for the Northwest quarter (NWE) of Section No. 33, Township No. 22, North of thange No. 2 Bast in Wood county, Wisconsin, Torms of said "eash,"

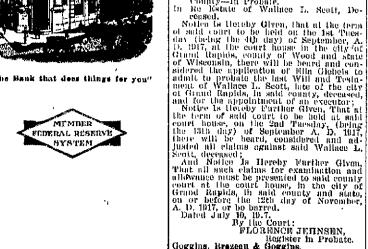
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#### E. F. Soarl, one of the older resi-EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY donts of Grand Rapids, died at his home on the east side on Saturday,

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

ing his younger life engaged in farm ng to a considerable extent. During ho past sixteen years he has made his home in this city most of the time John Sweat and Miss Pearl Tuttle for burial, his father and mother being buried at that place.

Bosides lils wife he is survived by valuable three sens, Lawrence and Clifford of horse and cow by lightning last Fri-

arade the road.

John M. Johnson of the village of are the proud parents of a fine baby Biron was among the callers at the girl born July 17. ribune office this morning to ronew his subscription for another year, Mr. Johnson has been a subscriber to the Tribune for more than twenty cars, so may be considered one of

DEATH OF E. F. SEARL

#### KILLED AT MILLADORE Marshfield News: Fred Linden of an John Sweat and wife one evening

Medford, running as a student fire-last week. found dead in Milladore early Thursday morning with his skull crushed and face hadly mutilated. As near as could be learned, nobody saw the techdont, but the belief is that he was father, Dan Anderson. struck by passonger train No. 18. A pair of gloves belonging to the unfortunate young man was found on the rall, which led to the supposition that he, while his train walting, laid down to rest with his head on the rail, using the gloves soften the head rest, and asleop. As he was not on deck when the engineer of the freight was ready to pull out, the engineer started a march and found his fireman lifeless.

In the Matter of the Ornamental Lighting Vine Street, Second Street and First Street. Notice is Hereby Given that the final re-Notice is ricrepy Green that the limit re-port of the Board of Public Works on the total costs of the ornamental lighting sys-tem on Grand Avenue between the ensterly boundary line of the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Fani Railway Comman, and the weathers and of warm commony me of the right of why of the college, Milwankee & Si. Paul Railway Company, and the westerty end of wagon bridge and Second Street, between ensterly end of wagon bridge and Second Street from Vine Street to Library building, and on First Street Irom Onk Street to the Library building, as now hid out, and the benefits and damages arising to the real estate affected thereby, is now on file in my office and that said report will be considered by life common connect of the city of Grand Raphis, who will hear any and all objections. But any person may desire to make thereby, and will determine what portion of the costs of said improvement, if any, shall he paid by the city at large and will correct, modify, ratify and confirm said final report at a meeting of said common commit to be held at the council chambers in the West Side City Hall in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 7th day of August, Dated July 25th, 1917, at 8 october p. in.

Dated July 25th, 1917,

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ARTHUR C. LUEDICK,

HANORAH YAUGHAN,

nd Mrs. W. C. Speer.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C Speer and fam spont last Sunday with the Roby dolmes family near Seneca Corners veek with Miss Anna Yeske at Ves-

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gauthior. The ice cream social at the church drew another large crowd and the recelpis were just 10 cents less than the last one. The young ladies deserve a great amount of credit for the way they got off the mock meeting o

ids is a guest of Miss Lydia Hoeft for a week.

W. A. Anderson of Minneapolls is

here to visit for a few days with his

wimming party Sunday afternoon.

PERASANT HILL

Henry Whitrock sports a new Veli

-passenger touring car which he

urchased in Grand Rapids last week.

Miss Clara Oison from Rock coun-

v is spending a few weeks with M

istiors Saturday evening.

the Ladies' Aid.
Will Stope who recently returned from New York says that crops are way ahead hore and look lots better A large crowd was present at th dance at W. C. Speers Saturday night Fred Fenska has his new

ready for the shingles. Mrs. J. A. Ewers and Mrs. W. H Null and children who have been vis iting their brother and family for th past two weeks, left for their home i Illinois Friday. Mr. Leigh of Green Lake is here

laiting relatives and looking after iis farm. The Ladices' Aid met with Mrs. H Pinning Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. August Zellmer ar building themselves a new home

i nico building. Harry Schroeder is entertain ing her father, Mr. Good, from Ra-

> ARPIN

-0--0--0--0--0--0 The ice cream social given last Thursday evening for the benefit of the new church, was well attended. They expect to give another one in bout two weeks. Miss Corn Lewis who has spent the

past five months visiting in Canada, and in the southern part of the state Otto Sommerfelt was a Grand Raplds visitor Monday. Mrs. Percy Cutler entertained the wo Mrs. Tom Davis' and Miss Jennio

Evans of Sherry last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittingham and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Whittingham cepted the position of teacher in the Sunday, departed Friday by auto for Pardec- Lone Pune school for the coming. The l

ville where they will spend a week visiting relatives. Miss Reta is stayvisiting remarked. This does no start a start of the former's parents, for with her grandparents, Mr. and the home of the former's parents, at the home of the former's parents,

ALTDORF

The carpenters are erecting Frank The Natwick Electric Co. is install-ing a lighting plant for O. J. Leu. Josephine Viertel is at home now. Effic Taylor is visiting in Adams

county. Eather Led has gone to Milwaukeo o receive medical treatment.

Daminick Schilter, Henry Gasch

and Hubert Marx havo been drawn on the first draft.

Mr. Everson's mother and sister from Arkdale were visiting at the Everson home Sunday.

-We change pictures each night. Daly's.

Miss Irene Coleman returned Satwere quietly married in Nekoosa by urday evening from a visit at Mad-Rev. C. A. O'Neil last Tuesday. Miss Agnes Knudson has been en

gaged to touch school No. 3 for the day night.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Amundson the proud-parents of a baby boy. Most of the farmers are helping to spent the week here visiting friends. She returned home Sunday evening, Miss Nina Christenson spent the accompanied by Raymond Gaulkie. past work at the F. C. Patefield home

the leight Corners cheese factory, his picking berries. Tom Blackburn from Nekoosa was brother taking the job.

The ball game Sunday between the Sigol Cophers and Hansen, was well attended. The score was 7 to 6 Miss Ruth Kollner of Grand Rap-

Mrs. Poters spent Sunday at the Herwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom, right and liberty. Mr. and Mrs. John Thon were the

The Victor Blasezyk family, the E guests of Miss Ella Lietzko Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dhein of Kell-Hoeft family and the Charley Pik ner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dhein of family and Miss Ruth Kellner had a inneroft visited at the Dhein and lottman homes Sunday, Miss Lydia and Walter Hooft and Quite a number of our people are sick with hay fever. ethur Blasozyk were Grand Rapids

bir, and Alirs, Henry Caulke, Ray Caulke and Misses Agnes Knudsen Patrick autoed to Pittsvillo Mrs. Minule Gurney of Indiana, They report good roads and and her son Claude, are visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and nd Alice Patrick autoed to Pittsville Ed Yeske of Vesper autoed to Alt-

don Sunday.
Frank Yeske purchased a new hay ondor at Rudolph Monday.

Mis. Adolph Yeske is reported to e feeling quite good after being sick or the past few months with dropsy Miss Agnes Peterson of Arnin will teach school No. 6 the coming year. Milss Cecolia Prockpetz visited last

T. Lake entertained his brother ind family from Stevens Point. They autoed to Grand Rapids Sunday after

RUDOLPH

The boys who registered here have neen pretty anxious this week to find out if they were drafted. hat most of these at the station wer drafted.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and Mrs. John Wilkins spent Sunday in Percy Millenbah spent Sunday wit. ds parents in Port Edwards,
Wilbur Berard of Grand Rapids

lay afternoon. Miss Vida Sharkey of Milwauke rrived home Friday for a two week: Arthur Rockwood and family of

rand Rapids spent Sunday here and n Milladore. Hat Sharkey and daughter Vida drove to grand Rapids Monday torning to see the cavalry boys leave Mr. Pike of Oxford is visiting his

aughter, Mrs T. Stalker. Mr. and Mrs. Claussen DeLong of Edgar spent Sunday at the Peter Miss Janet Jackson was brought home Tuesday after being in the hospital in Grand Rapids for two weeks

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Mrs. Theo, Sandman returned to her home in Chicago last Saturday after spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Brackmann daughter of Thorpe were visitors at and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and daughter, the L. Zeaman home last week. Miss D. Jensen of Rudolph has ac-

Mrs. Albert Appel and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bautz

-All seats 5c at Daly's Theatre.

PLOVER ROAD Robert Walter who is employed at Nekoosa, spent Sunday at home.
A number of people from here went o the Rapids Monday to see the cav-legged leave. John Voight of this ing a week at the George Peterson troop. The best wishes of his many friends here go with him.

Honry Veight of Grand Rapids was seen on our roads Sunday with his. James Johnson. There town was among the members of the home.

his new Ford. John Walter Jr., who has been Dan Gallagher of Gran helping his uncle at Plover for the was a visitor here Sunday, past two weeks, returned home on Ber Wednesday. 5 cents.

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woods nowadays for blueberries, but has the subagency for the Dodge car. find them rather scarce. ing fine, but we were visited with a the most popular girls in Nekoosa, is

friends and relatives. Mr. Fields is Tucsday. The young people accom-a successful farmer from down near panied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Over-Plainfield, but has retired for a while streatan, who were guests at the Van-

Fox attended the farowell banquet at accepted a position as civil engineer Stevens Point last Saturday evening with a firm in Misseuri and is now in given in honor of the cavairy troop, the Ozark Mountain district. The of which Garrett Fox of Mechan is a young people have the best wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wacholtz and momber. It is surely inspiring to the community.

Ars. Polers spent Sunday at the Hernan Yager home.

Mrs. Emil Boetcher visited Sunday

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Mrs. Tom. Tom. Tow. Tow. Archard Liberty.

> was conducted by Rev. Durfee, who ladies of the same district. the bereaved parents. The little one friends. was tenderly laid to rest in the family lot in the local cemetery.

Mrs. A. W. Pitcher.

SIGEL Mrs. John Henrickson is homrom Ludington, Mich., where has been visiting relatives and friends

Frank Krause is home from Au burndale where he has been sawing lumber.

Sunday of last week at Arpin Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Johnson have returned to Chleago, after spending some time at the Lindquist home. A number from here attended the auction sale held at the Erlund home

in Rudolph Tuesday. W. Grossmann of Dale was a busi ness caller here on Tuesday. Mrs. Eric Kellrose of Grand Rapids, Michigan, visited friends her last week,

Miss Emelie Johnson has returne to Chicago where she will be employ ed, after spending two weeks wit her uncle here. Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson were

made happy by the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Saturday. Wilmer Larson is expected home from Rockford, Illinois, this week, to spend a few days with home folks. Miss Ruth Henricson is home from Trand Rapids where she has been Mr. and Mrs. F. Krause visited at lekoosa on Thursday.
Fred Suderland went to Rochester,

linnesota last week and will enter he hospital there for treatment. We are glad to know that Mrs. W inderson who has been sick for r ong time is now improving and able to be up and around. E. Malstrum of Chicago is visiting it the A. Suderland home.

M. P. Johnson and son John wer ouslness visitors at Nekoosa Friday Marvin Thore and Reggy Stinerso f Tomahawk are visiting ome of their aunt, Mrs. Paulin lansen.

are visiting at the Rasmus Jensen Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lussey of Milwaukee

in this neighborhood, Emma Shore of Port Edwards was visitor at home one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. P Knuteson and son Emmett attended the funeral of Mrs. G. V. Hamman in South Saratoga on

Sunday.

A. G. Denniston and family of Rudolph were Sunday visitors at the George Peterson home. F. S. Gill of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers at the George Knuteson home.
Emma Misner of Rudolph is spend-

was a large attendence. Dan Gallagher of Grand Rapids -Best in pictures. Daly's Theatre

NEROOSA (From the Nekoosa Tribune)

A new firm for Nekoosa is the Auto Service Station, with Geo. Arnett. manager. Mr. Arnett has been einkoosa Motor Co. for the past several himself. He is located on Garrison will handle a full line of repair sup-Lois of people are searching the plies, tires and accessories. Ailss Clare Harring, daughter of Plenty of rain and crops are grow- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harring, one of

hall storm last Saturday which did now the bride of Arthur Vandenber-tots of damage in some places, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Vandenberg Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fields have and one of the popular boys of town, been yishing here the past week with Word to this effect was received on owing to poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks, Mr. and Chicago lest Saturday night and were Mrs. B. S. and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. married Monday evening. Arthur has necessited a position as civil engineer

afternoon by Rev. C. A. O'Neill. A baby girl was born to Mr. and couple was unattended and after the Mrs. Geo. Roe, July 17th, but its ceremony left for a motor trip thru carthly life was short, as it died the the northern counties of the state. following day. The funeral was held The groom is one of the progressive Friday at the home of Mrs. Roe's farmers of New Rome district and parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox, and the bride is one of the popular young the bride is one of the popular young offered many consoling thoughts to have the best wishes of their many

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ALONG THE SENECA ROAD

The S. S .C. met with Mrs. Fred Jones Thursday, July 19th. tendance was not large but those who were present report an ime. Miss Merriam and Mrs. Henry Jackson of Milwaukee, were | guests of the club. Mrs. Jackson took a snap shot of the club "at work,"

T, L. Longley who has been visit-, ing his sister Mrs. Jones, left last Wednesday for Chicago, St. Louis and other points. D. C. Graham and family expect to

cave the 31st for Portland, Oregon. where they will spend some time with daughter, Mrs. Settlemeyer. They will be much missed by the neighbors. The young neonle of this vicinity ham Wednesday evening.

Martin Jackson and family Martin Jackson and

urned Monday afternoon from a visit o Milwaukee. They made the trip in their auto and report a pleasant time. Nekoosa were callers in the neigh-terhood last Saturday. Miss Braues s interested in our school.

MARKET REPORT 

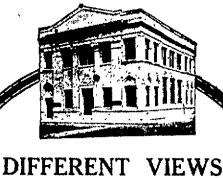
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--Change of pictures each night at Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rumenopp of New London visited with friends in the city on Sunday.



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Thanking you for what you have afflictèd in a similar way to me.

R. 32, Black Creek, Wis.

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Dr. N. A. Goddard.

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He knew now that he was afraid.

could see it and know what it was.

along in the third act he got up and

The knout that flogged his soul had

a score of lashes, each with the sting

who knew him, his closer friends and

his casual acquaintances as well, must

have known, for weeks, of this dis-

grace. His friends had been sorry for

him, with just a grain of contempt;

his acquaintances had grinned over

it with just a pleasurable salt of

pity. "Do you know Aldrich? Well,

his wife's in the chorus at the Globe

theater. And he doesn't know it, poor

blowing icily since sundown, had in-

creased in violence to a gale: But he

strode out of the lobby and into the

He found the stage door and pulled

it open. An intermittent roar of hand-

ciapping, increasing and diminishing

with the rapid rise and fall of the

curtain, told him that the perform-

A doorman stopped him and asked

"I want to see Mrs. Aldrich." he

"No such person here," said the

man, and Rodney, in his rage, simply

assumed that he was lying. It didn't

occur to him that Rose would have

He stood there a moment, debating

whether to attempt to force an en-

trance against the doorman's unmis-

takable intention to stop him, and de-

The decision wasn't due to common

sense, but to a wish not to dissipate

his rage on people that didn't mat-

the patience of his immemorial ances-

the narrow door that were not she.

What do you suppose happens

when Rodney meets Rose at the

stage door? It is a thrilling

meeting they have—and the emo-

tional stress takes them almost

to the breaking point. The next

installment tells you all about

He went back to the alley, braced

ter. He wanted it intact for Rose.

said. "Mrs. Rodney Aldrich."

street unaware of it.

ance was just over.

him what he wanted.

taken another name.

cided to wait instead.

The northwest wind which had been

devil."

# The Real Adventure

By Henry Kitchell Webster

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the moment her little salary began

snatched minutes for meals.

she found herself retained, body and

sonl, exactly as Galbraith himself

She gave her employers, up to the

time when the piece opened at the

pany, she'd have found something like

two days' work in every twenty-four

hours, just in the wardrobe room.

On top of all that, the really ter-

If you had seen them that morning,

But by eight o'clock, when the over-

-slack, frayed, numb an hour ago-

had sprung miraculously into tune.

She not only didn't feel tired. It

It wasn't until along in the third

act that the audience became, for her,

inything but a colloid mass-some-

thing that you squeezed and thumped

and worked as you did clay, to get it

receptivity, so that the jokes, the

little shafts of romance that you shot

It is probable that of all the au-

frozen instant while she stood trans-

well enough what had happened. But

The other man was Jimmy Wallace

thoughts'she didn't recognize the hope

It was so irrational a hope-so un-

That's where all her thoughts were

"I know you're 'tired," he said

brusquely. "But I fancied you'd be

tireder in the morning, and I have to

Block ended tonight, with the opening

something that you made go. It

"I may be missed," he said-it was

performance."

out into it, could be felt to dig in and

THE FIRST PERFORMANCE OF "THE GIRL UPSTAIRS" IS GIVEN WITH HUGE SUCCESS FOR ROSE - JIMMY WALLACE, DRAMATIC CRITIC, MAKES A DISCOVERY

Synopsis.-Rose Stanton, of moderate circumstances, marries wealthy Rodney Aldrich, on short acquaintance, and for more than a year lives in idleness and luxury in Chicago. The life pulls on her, she longs to do something useful, but decides that motherhood will be a big enough job. She has twins, however, and they are put in the care of a professional nurse. Rose again becomes intensely dissatisfied with idleness, so over the protest of her doting husband she disappears into the business world to make good on her own initiative, gets a job inthe chorus of a musical comedy in rehearsal and lives in a cheap rooming house. Her taste and intelligence soon get her a place as assistant to the producer. Her fashionable friends think she has gone to California.

#### CHAPTER XIX.

Success-And a Recognition. There is a kaleidoscopic character was. They'd bought all her ideas, all about the events of the ten days or her energy, all her time, except a so preceding the opening performance few scant hours for sleep and a few of most musical comedies which would make a sober chronicle of them seem fantastically incredible. This law of nature made no exception in the case Globe, at a conservative calculation, of "The Girl Up-Stairs." There were about five times their money's worth. rehearsals which ran so smoothly and Even if she hadn't been in the comswiftly that they'd have done for performances; there were others so abcominably bad that the bare idea of presenting the mess resulting from There wasn't a single costume outside six weeks' toil, before the people who Rose's own twelve that didn't have to had paid money to see it, was a night- be remodeled more or less.

Of all the persons directly, or even whole grind of rehearsuls began: remotely, affected by this nerve-shat property rehearsals, curiously discontering confusion, Rose was perhaps certing at first; scenery rehearsals the least perturbed. The only thing that caused the stage to seem small that really mattered to her was the and cluttered up, and, last and ghastsuccessful execution of those twelve liest, a dress rehearsal, which began costumes. The phantasmagoria at at seven o'clock one night and lasted North End hall was a regrettable, till four the next morning. but necessary, interruption of her

She wakened automatically at half- a single gleam of hope, you'd have past seven and was down-town by said it was impossible that they half-past eight, to do whatever shop- should give any sort of performping the work of the previous day re- ance that night-let alone a good one. wealed the need of.

At nine-thirty—an unheard-of hour ture was called, you wouldn't have in the theater—the watchman at the known them for the same people. Globe let her in at the stage door, and There was the feeling, on the edge of Rose had half an hour, before the ar- this first performance, that they were rival of the wardrobe mistress and now on their own. her assistant, for looking over the work done since she had left for re- of John Galbraith in evening dress, hearsal the day before.

She liked this quiet, cavernous old barn of a place down under the Globe stage; liked it when she had it to herself before the two sewing women the audience. came and later, when, with a couple of sheets spread out on the floor, she nated by the new spirit. Her nerves cut and basted according to her cambric patterns, keeping ahead of the flying needles of the other two. After her own little room, the mere spaciousness of it seemed almost hoble.

In keeping with the good luck which had attended everything that happened in connection with this first venture of hers, she was able to tell Galbraith that both sets of costumes were finished and ready to try into a properly plastic condition of on on the very day he announced that the next rehearsal would be held at ten tomorrow at the Globe.

She persuaded the girls to wait until all six were dressed in the aftermoon frocks and until she herself had and a chance to give each of them a final inspection and to make a few rest of the sextette in their "All Inst touches and readjustments. Then they all trooped out on the stage and self suddenly from the pasty gray stood in a row, turned about, walked surface of those that spread over the here and there, in abedience to Galbraith's instructions shouted from the al-and intensely familiar; became back of the theater.

It was dark out there and discon- lace! certingly silent. The glow of two cigars indicated the presence of Gold- dience, only two men saw that anysmith and Block in the middle of a lit- thing had happened, so brief was the tle knot of other spectators.

The only response Rose got-the fixed. One of them was John Galonly index to the effect her labors braith, in the back row, and he let his had produced was the tone of Gal- breath go out again in relief almost in braith's voice. "All right," he shouted, the act of catching it. He guessed

"Go and put on the others." There was another silence after it was all right. She was going on as they had filed out on the stage again, it nothing had happened. clad this time in the evening gowns-

a hollow, heart-constricting silence, almost literally sickening. But it lasted only a moment. Then: "Will you come down here, Miss falter. But he hardly looked at the Dane?" called Galbraith.

There was a slight, momentary, but perfectly palpable shock accompany- availed himself of the dramatic criting these words-a shock felt by ev- ic's license and left the theater. erybody within the sound of his voice. Because the director had not said, "Dane, come down here;" he had said: already beating tumultuously in her Dane?" And the thing amounted, so perhaps even before she got back to breathing. But the eyes weren't lookrigid is the etiquette of musical com- her dismal little room, Rodney, pacing ing at him. Another vision filled them. edy, to an accolade. The people on his, would know. the stage and in the wings didn't know what she had done, nor in what expected and so well disguised-that character she was about to appear, she mistook it for fear. But fear never but they did know she was, from now made one's heart glow like that.

on, something besides a chorus girl. Rose obediently crossed the runway when John Galbraith halted her on and walked up the aisle to where Gal- the way from the dressing room after braith stood, with Goldsmith and Block, waiting for her. She was feeling a little numb and empty.

Galbraith, as she came, held out a hand to her. "I congratulate you, leave for New York on the fast train. Miss Dane," he said. "They're admir- So, you see, it was now or never." able. With all the money in the world, I wouldn't ask for anything handsom-

Strangely enough, that got her. She stared at him almost in consternation. "Do you mean you are going away?" she asked. "Tomorrow?" The rest of it didn't matter to Rose "Of course," he said, rather sharply the more guarded but nevertheless "I've nothing more to stay around here cordial approval of the two owners, who had yet to make sure on the fig- for." He added, as she still seemed dot to have got it through her head: "My contract with Goldsmith and

ures; and the defails of settlement, which left her more than a hundred dollars' profit, even after she had deducted the hundred she owed Rodney. The point—the point—settled by Galbraith's praise—was that she had succeeded.

and Block came back next day and keep on going with you not there." drove another bargain, principally to their own advantage.

costumes, Miss Dane," Goldsmith said, "and here's a proposition we'd like to with which she said it spoiled it for make. A lot of these other things him. we've got for the regular chorus don't able to see changes to make in them be regretted. There's always a sort spent every evening this week here in lantly, even if somewhat confusedly. look as good as they might. You'll be more of a growl, really-"but, I sha'n't that'll improve them maybe fifty per of 'Hallelujah chorus' set up by the cent. Well, you take it on, and we'll company when they realize I'm gone." begin paying you your regular salary now; you understand, twenty-five dol- Rose. The words would have set his find the city a pretty lively place. I lars a week, beginning today."

a warm flush of gratitude. But, from lessly screne about it, "You're the pose you'ye seen it."

person who's made the six weeks bear able, and, in a way, wonderful. I nevthings you've done for me, though I hope I may try to, some time."

"I don't want any thanks," he said. And this was completely true. It was something very different from gratitude that he wanted. But he realized how abominably ungracious his words sounded, and hastened to amend them. "What I mean is that you don't owe me any. You've done a lot to make this show go as well as it did, inmore ways than you know about. It wasn't for me, personally, that you did it. But all the same, I'm grateful. You'll stay with this piece, I suppose, as long as the run lasts. But in the end, what's the idea? Do you want

changing anything or improving any- Aldrich, you won't like that show. Ifthing: doing the same thing over and over again for forty weeks, or even four, seems perfectly ghastly-just to keep going round and round like a horse at the end of a pole. What I'd like to do, now that this is finished. is-well, to start another."

His eyes kindled. "That's it." he said. "That's what I've felt about you all along. I suppose it's the reason I | She says I won't like it. Do you agree felt you never could be an actress. You see the thing the way I do-the whole fun of the game is getting the thing. Once it's got . . . " He snapped his fingers, and with an eager nod she

"Well then, look here," he said. "I've an idea that I could use you to good advantage as a sort of personal assistant. There'll be a good deal of work just of the sort you did with the sextette, teaching people to talk and move about like the sort of folk they're supposed to represent. It would be done more if we could teach chorus people to act human. Well, you can do that better than I, that's the plain truth. Under this new contract of utterly fagged out, unsustained by mine that I expect to sign in a day or two, I'll simply have to have somebody. hig leather chair. and then, of course, there's the costuming. That's a great game, and

think you've a talent for it. "There you are! The job will be paid from the first a great deal better than what you've got here. And the costuming end of it, if you succeed, would run to real money. Well, how

"But." said Rose, a little breathless-The appearance, back on the stage, ly-"but don't I have to stay here with just as the call of the first act brought 'The Girl Upstairs'? I couldn't just them trooping from their dressing

leave, could I?" rooms, intensified this sensation. He "Oh, I sha'n't be ready for you just was going to be, tonight, simply one of Rose herself was completely domi-

yet, anyway," he said. "I'll write when I am, and by that time you'll be perfectly free to give them your two

seemed she never could feel tired songs, the dances, even the spindling But along in the third act, as she came down to the footlights with the Alone" number, one face detached itauditorium; became human-individuthe face, unmistakably, of Jimmy Wal-

One Face Detached Itself Suddenly.

himself. He released, too, a little sigh weeks' notice. They'll be annoyed, of of relief when he saw her off in her course: but, after all, you've given stride again after that momentary them more than their money's worth already. Well-will you come if I stage after that; stared absently at write?" his program instead, and presently "It seems too wonderful to be true." As for Rose herself, in her conscious

she said. "Yes, I'll come, of course." He gazed at her in a sort of fascination. Her eyes were starry, her lips a little parted, and she was "Will you come down here, Miss veins, that he would tell Rodney—that so still she seemed not even to be -of that "only one," whoever, he was, "that mattered."

"I won't keep you any longer," he said. "I'll have them get a taxi and send you home.' She said she didn't want a taxi. He derstanding what it means. The defini-

and tell her she'd hear from him soon. But he kicked his way to the curb marched to, his hotel in a sort of the amount of heat necessary to raise of sailing the Mediterranean sea unbaffled fury. He didn't know exactly just what it was he'd wanted. But he did know, with a perfectly abysmalconviction, that he was a fool!

## CHAPTER XX.

Anticlimax.

It was out of the limbo of the unforeseeable that the blind instrument "Of course," she said in deprecation of Fate appeared to tell Rodney about of her stupidity. "And yet it's always Rose. He was a country lawyer from seemed that the show was you; just down-state, who had been in Chicago three or four days, spending an hour gain on both sides. But Goldsmith doesn't seem possible that it could or two of every day in Rodney's office The sincerity of that made it a really rest of the time, dangling about, more fine compliment—just the sort of com- or less at a loose end. A belated "You've certainly got a good eye for pliment he'd appreciate. But—the old sense of this struck Rodney at the end

more," Rodney said-"do anything, filled with women, "did you come ropean countries this food is much really, in the way of showing you a home to supper?" good time. As a matter of fact, I've

"Oh, I haven't lacked for entertain- it was." Indianapolis News. "I shall regret it very much," said ment," the man said. "We hayseeds

silence that followed had a galvanic "No," said Rodney, "I haven't." I quality. The others began urging him. "Well, it was downright funny." haven't laughed so hard in a year. If to sit down, but he said he was lookyou want a real good time, you go to ing for somebody, and walked away down the room and out the farther

took place in the outer office. Rodney saw the man off with a final hand- Yet the thing he was afraid of refused shake, closed the door after him, and to come out into the open where he strolled irresolutely back toward Miss

He still believed that he didn't know It was true, he'd been taking it on what it was when he walked past the rather recklessly during the past two framed photographs in the lobby of months. But they'd been pretty the theater without looking at them sterile, those long, solitary evening and stopped at the box office to exhours. He'd worked fitfully, grinding change his seat, well down in front, away by brute strength for a while for one near the back of the theater. But when the sextette made their and then, in a frenzy of impatience, first entrance upon the stage, he knew thrusting the legal rubbish out of the way and letting the enigma of his that he had known for a good many er could thank you enough for the great failure usurp his mind and his hours. He never stirred from his seat during either of the intermissions. But

"Telephone over to the University club," he said suddenly to Miss Beach. "and see if you can get me a scat for "The Girl Un-Stairs."

The office boy was out on an errand and in his absence the switchboard of its own peculiar venom. Everybody was in Miss Beach's care. She arose obediently and moved over to the switchboard, then began fumbling with the directory.

"Why, Miss Beach!" said Rodney. "You know the number of the Univer-He was looking at her now with un-

ilsguised curiosity. She was acting. for a perfectly infallible machine like Miss Beach, almost queer. Without "The notion of just going on-not looking around at him, she said: "Mr. you go, you'll be sorry."

young Craig came bursting blithely out of his office. "Oh, Miss Beach!" he said, and then stopped short, seeing that something had happened. Rodney tried an experiment. "Craig." he said, "Miss Beach doesn't want me to see 'The Girl Up-Stairs.'

A flare of red came into the boy's face, and his law dropped. Then, as well as he could, he pulled himself! together. "Yes, sir," he said, swung ground, and marched back into his own cubbyhole.

needn't telephone, Miss said Rodney curtly. And, without another word, he put on his hat and overcoat, walked straight over to the club and told the man at the cigar counter to get him a ticket for tonight's performance of "The Girl

It was after five, and he decided he might as well dine here. So he went up to the lounge, armed himself with an evening paper, and dropped into a

But all his carefully contrived enwironment hadn't the power, it seemed, to shift the current of his thoughts. They went on dwelling on the behavior of Miss Beach and young Craig, which really got queerer the more one thought about it. . . He flung down his paper and went into the adjoining room. The large round table nearest the door was preempted by a group of men he knew. and he came up with the intention of dropping into the one vacant chair. But just before the first of them caught a glimpse of him his ear picked up the phrase "The Girl Upstairs." And then a lawyer in the group looked up and recognized him. "Hello, Ald-

State of Preparedness to Repel

Advances of Foe.

The best war news of home signifi-

A slight injury to these membranes

will let the virus in when the disease

germs have once passed the other bar-

riers. How frequently the defenses

succeeded all around is shown by the

record of last summer's attacks, only

1.59 cases of paralysis occurring to

every 1,000 of population in this city.

This would mean about 16 cases to a

Passing from natural preventive to

discovered remedies, the doctors tell of

a better serum and of methods of ad-

ministration made more effective by a

Calory is Measure of Heat.

one gram of water 1 degree C."

Calory, then, is a measure of heat.

The human body may be likened to a

furnace, and the food that goes into it

to the fuel, for this, in fact, is exactly

what it is, as it supplies the body

with what enables it to keep up lits

heat. So the heat-giving qualities of

Why He Came Home.

"Oh, no; not at all," he replied gal-

"I just came home to see what time

And How Far They Don't Go.

That time-worn expression about

Calory is a word so much used by

city of 10,000 people:

rich," he said, and the flash of

in Pennsylvania City Did Not Change in Twenty Years.

which our medical scientists find them- in an undertaking establishment at selves for the fight with infantile par- Chester, Pa. alysis and its microbes, observes the There is no record of the parentage New York World. In case of a fresh of the infant, and in brief its history advance by these foes of childhood in is that it was found dead 20 years ago, the coming summer, the prospects for and that the body was turned over to distinct repulse are encouraging, the late Thomas Minshall, then an un-It is from the research forces of the dertaker and deputy coroner. As the Rockefeller institute that the bulle- body was never claimed, he decided to tins come of a progressive readiness, use it for experimental purposes in Not least encouraging among the embalming, and prepared a special mixdiscoveries of the doctors is the fact ture of embalming fluid, a portion of defense are characteristic of the body

During all these years the infant

body has lain there undisturbed, except when some curious person has called at the establishment and requested permission to see it. The mummy is 20 inches long, weighs two pounds and resembles in every way a eal colored baby.

kilogram of water 1 degree C.; the nineteenth century, tried to make lesser calory' or 'small calory' being American ships pay for the privilege

Spend More for Sweets. American people are spending more for candy every year, according to figures compiled recently by the census hureau. They spent over \$185,000,000 for factory-made sweets last year, which is an average of about \$1.80 for every man woman and child. Figures recorded 65 years ago show that the Roscoe Boone, a Muncie electrical, annual, per capita consumption of contractor, went home late the other candy was then about 13 cents.

afternoon to find Mrs. Boone entertaining a company of women at cards. An Ancient Delicacy. Horseflesh as food was introduced besides it was the usual period of the into Gaul when the country was inday for him to remember about the vaded by the Franks after the conquest by Julius Caesar. Records re-"Oh, Mr. Boone," said one of the lating to 1404 show that it was eaten guests as he stumbled upon the room in Paris in that time. In several Euused and often from choice.

> Buying a Substitute. Bessle had a new dime to invest in ice cream sodn. "Why don't you give your dime to missions?" said the minister who was calling. "I thought about that "said Bessie, "but I think I'll buy



Members of the women's motor ambulance corps of the American Red Cross are now engaged in active field work. The picture shows the first 'actual duty performed by members of the corps, when two sick soldiers were transported from a camp "somewhere in Virginia" to the engineer barracks hospital in Washington. Mrs. William Colby Rucker, wife of a doctor in the public health service, drove the car and Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg acted as her helper. They were selected for the task by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, organizer of the corps. The trip was made over rough roads in good time. Mrs. Rucker is at the left of the picture and Mrs, Blumenberg at the right. Captain Phelps of the Army War college is helping one of the soldiers to a stretcher. The other sick man is in the machine.

#### Most Women Serve Too Many Varieties of Food at One Meal. Says College Expert.

Food conservation is quite as important as food production. People of this country can profit by the experience of European nations at war, and at the same time effect a great saving in their living expenses. European peoples started conserving food when they were forced to do so, but the people of this country can avert the necessity by beginning now. These are

the conclusions of food experts. Miss Bab Bell of the Missouri Colege of Agriculture is of the opinion that most women serve too many foods at a meal. "A meal may be well-balanced and appetizing, and still be subject to reduction without loss to body needs," said Miss Bell. "By cutting down the number of foods served the cost of meals can be materially decreased. Furthermore, there is no necessity for folks to eat more than they need. By doing without the excess which is usually consumed, we can make available just that much more

food for future needs." Miss Bell cited the following meal as typical: "Clear soup, maccaroni himself in the angle of a brick pier, and cheese, lettuce and beet salad, apand waited. He neither stamped his ple sauce, bread and butter, cream feet nor flailed his arms about to drive pie." This meal will be just as well balanced and much more economical if it is simplified thus: Macaroni and tor, waiting, unconscious of the lapse cheese, lettuce salad, bread and butof time, unconscious of the figures that presently began straggling out of

ter, apple sauce. "In like manner," she concluded, "in planning meals, see first that the necessary classes of food are represented and then see how few dishes may be served, rather than how many."

## Poultry Pointers.

to swim, for that checks their growth. A late-hatched chick well grown is more profitable than an early chick that has been neglected.

Never allow growing chicks to occupy the same yards or to run with the matured fowls, but keep the youngsters separate on clean ground. Much of the profit in poultry raising he gets hold of hers."

depends on whether the chicks grow rapidly and uniformly, and that means whether they have the right kind of care and feed.

There is no economy in feeding entirely on one grain, or even two grains, because better results can be obtained for less money if a variety is furnished

Although young geese will sometimes pick up enough food to keep from starving, they will not make enough growth to be profitable unless fed liberally when young and given enough feed to make up, with what sweetest things of life. they get on the range, a full ration.

Clean ground, where other chicks or fowls have not been during the season, is necessary for the best results with little chicks, especially the late- vor to add to the pleasures of the tahatched ones, because ground which ble. has been used by others is likely to be more or less foul and may contain dis-Be sure that ducklings and goslings

troughs large enough so that the most starch, the yolks of two eggs and an of the flock can drink at one time dur- inch stick of cinnamon. Wash the ing meals, and so arranged that each gooseberries and put them into a can get its head into the water up to saucepan with the water and sugar. its eyes but cannot tip the dish over or | Add the cinnamon and boil until the get its feet into the water.

## Around the World.

Greeks in America are adopting sandals.

London tailors have wen in-

half the world's coal. British Columbia is increasing paper pulp output.

United States authorities refuse to change name of Mount Rainier to Mount Tacoma.

Something New Under Sun.

Coins placed in a change holder intended for public places complete an electric circuit and cause a picture or A New York inventor's wheeled serving tray can be elevated to any convenient height and its top slid to

one side for the use of bedridden in-

Forcing plants by immersing their branches and leaves in hot water while the earth is kept dry has been found

of the supply. So that baggage cannot fall out on States?"

passengers heads a new rack for railroad cars, is almost completely in- "King, he got steady job."

#### Blackbirds of Two Kinds: One Deserves No Quarter. Other Has Good Qualities.

The lark has two sable relatives very numerous, which have long been of ill repute. One is the grackle, our bird," and he deserves the black eye he has (actually, by the way, that organ is of a maniacal straw vellow) and his place in the list of birds without protection. He does destroy many cans quickly into cold water immebad bugs, especially cutworms and diately after sterilization. When usother ground infesting nuisances, but ing a steam-pressure canner instead of he also punishes the grain, spoils a the hot-water bath, sterilize for ten deal of corn in the milk and systemati- minutes with five pounds of steam cally raids the nests of his smaller pressure. Never allow the pressure neighbors, the weed seed gleaners and to go over ten pounds. small insect scourges, breaking their eggs and braining their helpless young. So it might be all right to eat grackles

if grackles were not decidedly too tough and strong to eat. But the other blackbird, the redwing. that fine steel black march bugler with the orange scarlet engulettes, can be eaten, can when flocked in autumn be slaughtered wholesale with the spreading charge of a shotgun, and although he too takes some toll of the grain and the corn in ear investigation has established his overbalancing worth.

#### War Museums.

Berlin scheme is a gigantic one, aiming are accumulating a reserve sure to in London, as well as in Berlin. The at nothing less than a collection of everything printed in connection with the war. The London project, which is that of Sir Alfred Mond, has only just been sanctioned by the cabinet. It seems that one of its most interesting | you daily. features will be a collection of the proclamations issued in various parts of the empire during the war, among | pared. which will be the Bagdad proclamation, and such contrasts as the stately proclamation of the city of London and Do not allow ducklings and goslings that issued in "pidgln" English to the natives of New Guinea.

Proof of It. daughter is going to marry is a very to a purpose, in this Preparation, he promising young man, they say." "I know he is. He has promised to ment for his future career. pay me the money he owes me when To Prepare today means to Know

#### Can the product the same day it is picked. Cull. stem. or seed. and clean the fruit by placing it in a strainer and pouring water over it until it is clean. Pack the product thoroughly in glass jars or tin cans until they are full: use the handle of a tablespoon. wooden ladle, or table knife for packing purposes. Pour over the fruit boiling water from a kettle, place rubbers and caps in position, partially

CANNING FRUIT

WITHOUT SUGAR

Fruit for use in pie or salads or as

without the use of any sugar at all,

according to the canning specialists

of the government. They, therefore,

advise those who, because of the high

price of sugar, have been thinking

of reducing the amount of fruit they put up, to can as much of their sur-

plus as possible by the use of boiling

water when sugar sirup is beyond

their means. Any fruit, they say, may be successfully sterilized and re-

tained their natural flavor, texture and

color as well as fruit put up in sirup.

Fruit canned without sugar to be used

for sauces or desserts must be sweet-

seal if using glass fars, seal completely if using tin cans. Place the containers in a sterilizing vat such as a wash boiler with false bottom, or other recentacle improvised for the purpose. If using a hot-water bath outfit, process for 30 minutes; count time after the water has reached the boiling point; the water must cover the highest jar in container. After sterilcommon big, snaky keel-tailed "black- izing remove packs, seal glass jars, wrap in paper to prevent bleaching

and store in a dry; cool place. If you are canning in tin cans it will improve the product to plunge the

#### **\_** PREPARE

By GEORGE M. ADAMS.

Success can never be without Preparation. Preparation means to get ready-to be able to carry out the more important tasks of life as they

come along. Prepare today for the Obligations of tomorrow.

You who learn to Control yourself and stand Calm in the midst of disakoff, in Paris, is to have counterparts appointments and failures, as well as in the midst of success and victory, hold strong and steady for the times of stress, confusion and chaos. Prepare for the emergencies to come. Prepare by courageously facing and solving every problem that comes to

The big affairs of today call for the trained man-for the one who is Pre-

Consciously or unconsciously. you are Preparing for something. Seek and find out what that something is. and when you find it, concentrate in double Preparation upon it. 'No man knows what his Preparation today may mean to him tomorrow. But he is "The young man our rich neighbor's sure that if it is Conscientiously done is making the soundest possible invest-

Gooseberry Triffe.

stew them until soft with one cupful

of water and a half-cupful of sugar-

Rub them through a sieve and put the

pulp in a glass dish to chill. Pour over

it one and one-half cupfuls of custard.

Beat one cunful of cream, sweeten and

flavor it to taste and heap it on top.

Decorate with crushed macaroons and

Wash a pound of gooseberries and

The best things are nearest; breath | pulp and cook until thick and jellyin your nostrils, light in your eyes, flow- like. Put into jars or glasses and

ers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the

Attractive Ways With Gooseberries. Each fruit in its season is welcome, bringing with it its own delightful fla-

#### Gooseberry Soup. Take two pounds of gooseberries,

two quarts of water, two cupfuls of fruit is reduced to a pulp. Then strain and thicken with the cornstarch; mixed to a paste with four tablespoonfuls of cold water. Simmer for five minutes, then pour over the yolks of the eggs. States, a little dot in the mighty ocean, which have been in a soup tureen, and described as a gem, is offered for Serve with rusks or wafers.

A half-cupful of gooseberry precake or pudding. Any rich sauce, if

Gooseberry Marmalade.

lowing a half-cupful of water to each hold the island, at any cost, rather than quart of fruit, and let them cook until have it pass into the hands of interests quite soft. Then rub them through a sieve fine enough to keep back the haps Uncle Sam may, at least, take the seeds. Measure this pulp, using equal trouble to look at it. into the saucepan with water enough to moisten it and boil until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Then add the one another.

Bargain in Islands. La Gobernadora, an island, five miles

shredded almonds.

long and four miles wide, in the Pacific, just 100 miles from the Panama canal, and nearer that waterway than any insular possession of the United sale, says an exchange. It would, it is said, have been purchased by Germany serves allowed to stand until rather long ago, but it was owned by Mme. La dry will take the place of raisins in Ruecke-Vallarina, a Parisian, who would not sell it to that nation, or toallowed to dry out partly, may be used anyone likely to do so, no matter what in fruit drop cakes most satisfactorily. the consideration. Circumstances growing out of the times now compel Mme. L. Ruecke-Vallarino to replenish her. Put the berries into a saucepan, al- cash resources, but she will strive to

> Proverbs are pebbles of thought which people gather up to throw at

unfriendly to the United States. Per-

## Brahms Refuses Haircut.

fulsome flattery and effusive adulation. At a banquet given by the Tonkunstlerverein of Vienna in honor of Franz Liszt and Anton Rubinstein. Brahms carefully avoided the seats of the mighty and betook himself to the company of the younger musicians, seated "below the salt." But this strategic move did not protect him in the Etude, who had resolved to carry off trophies in the shape of a lock of buoyant and to insure the exclusion of hair from each of the leonine heads. Liszt and Rubenstein yielded with a good grace to this Delilah, but Brahms curtly refused. Slipping up behind his chair she was just about addressing Enrico Ufizzi, under exami- to realize her wish, when Brahms felt

The late Johannes Brahms, the master musician, was easily enraged by

For grouping small fings about the tops to lamp posts a bracket has been

"Yezzir," spoke up Ufizzi, promptly, invented in which the staff of fiar helps support the staff of another,

our food are measured in calories. in consultation with him, and, for the He had forgotten about the party and evening meal.

perversity again—the very freedom of their last consultation.

Rose accepted the proposition with them. But she didn't. She was hope called 'The Girl Up-Stairs. I sup- hard dollars is all bunk. Anyone knows the ice cream and let the druggist

## WARRING ON INFANT PLAGUE [PICKANNINNY IS REAL MUMM) Body of Little Black Baby Preserved

A real mummy, a little colored baby, cance published the other day related born some 20 years ago, who died to the new state of preparedness in lafter living several weeks, is preserved

that two centers of generally efficient which he injected into the little body. The result proved successful, and in itself. One of these is in the secretions a short time there were evidences of of the nose and throat, the entrance mummification, and after being an obavenues of the microbes. The other is ject of curiosity and a "ten days' wonin certain membranes, when intact, der" the mummy, christened "Izzie," surrounding the spinal cord and brain. was taken to an unused room in the building and tucked away on the top

shelf of a closet.

"Not One Cent for Tribute." Charles Cotesworth Pinckney first used the phrase, "Millions for defense. winter's study and experiment. Alto, but not one cent for tribute." Sent gether the research bulletins go far to as peace envoy to France in 1797, he strengthen the counsel, found to be was told that only a payment of money, well based even in last summer's epi- to be called a "loan," would make the piles. demic, against panic and nerve-racking directory of France cease violating American rights on the sea. "War be it, then," he replied. "Millions for defenses, but not one cent for tribute." A little later Napoleon Bonaparte came into power as first consul of physicians and writers upon diet that France, and, seeing the folly of prothere is no excuse for anyone not unvoking war with America, he treated didn't demur to her wish to be put on tion of the word calory in the this country with fairness. War, a car, and at the crossing where they dictionary is: "One or two recog- which had really begun, quickly ceased. nized units of heat, of which the 'great- Pinckney's phrase was used again by walk, he did manage to shake hands or calory or 'kilogram calory' is the Captain Decatur in his dealings withamount of heat necessary to raise one Algeria, a country which, early in the

are given water in dishes, fountains or sugar, two tablespoonfuls of corn-

## <del>\*</del>

Panama taxes retail stores. Argentina imports beer sup-

Spain is to have a second auto

creased wages: United States now supplies

French capitalists are develping Spanish coal mines.

advertisement to be illuminated.

An automobile tire of British invention that is said to be almost as resilmetals bands, separated by aluminum and can be filled with air to make ient as rubber is made of several

very advantageous by a German flor-Operated by an electric motor, a nation at Union Hill, N. J., as to his the cold point of the scissors and exfountain has been invented that uses qualifications for citizenship, "the dif- claiming: "What arrant nonsense!"

closed, access being provided by slid-

ling doors. . English experiments have shown that artificial silk makes more durable and elastic incandescent gas mantles than those made of the materials gen-

erally used.

An automatic fire alarm which can be attached to an ordinary telephone to send a signal to a switchboard operator has been patented by a New Jersey man. A novel bathing cap for women has

an airtight band to surround the head

Ask the Romanoffs. "Can you tell me," said the court,

the same water repeatedly so that ference between the powers and pre- rose and left the banquet. there is no appreciable consumption rogatives of the king of England and those of the president of the United

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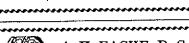
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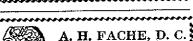
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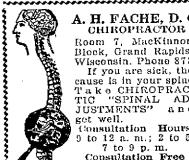
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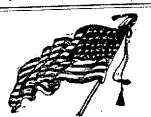
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—Woodrow Wilson.

#### THE ROAD DRAG LAW

Town boards are now required to ave the main roads in town dragged and it is hoped that the drag law may not be allowed to fall into disuse as has the guideboard law in

some towns. The law requires that the town board designate such highways, as in their judgment, by reason of amount of travel and grade conditions, which shall be known as drag roads, and shall divide the same into sections. The town board shall cause the roads to be dragged when the conditions of such highways require it. The board shall provide an earth road for each which shall not be less than

seven feet in width.

A dragman shall be appointed for rection of the town board, or the board may contract to have any section dragged. Preference to perform this work shall be given to residents on land abutting the sections to be dragged.

Burton Evans arrived Saturday evening from the southern part of the state where he has spent the past month trying to gain a better knowledge and methods about farming. each section, whose duty it shall be o to drag such highway under the di-

The state legislature has increased the indemnity that may be paid be-cause of the slaughter of animals intected with tuberculosis to \$200 per head. Before the passage of this law the maximum amount paid was \$75.

There are 25,000 unnaturalized Germans In the state of Wisconsin between the ages of 21 and 31 years. The percentage is the greatest of any state in the Union and in numbers is next to New York state which has

The county clerks are being notified by the Wisconsin Conservation com-mission that it will be illegal this year to issue hunting licenses to aliens, regardless of whether they are subjects of enemy or allied countries. An applicant must have his full citizenship papers and false swearing is subject to a fine of \$500.

full citizenship papers and swearing is subject to a fine of "Work or go to jail," is the warn-ing posted about the city of Antigo on large signs that call the attention of those who are disposed to idleness to the fact that they have got to get busy if they would stay within the borders of Langlade county. The penalty for "shirking" is three montas imprisonment in the county jail, and the Langlade county council of defense proposes to see that it is

#### SPRAY IN TIME FOR LATE

BLIGHT IN THE POTATOES Weather conditions have been favorable for the developement of late elight. The disease is favored by moisture and medium cool weather.
Remember that spraying plants is
done to prevent disease rather than
to cure, so be on the job in time.
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#### DEATH OF E. F. SEARL

E. F. Searl, one of the older residents of Grand Rapids, died at his home on the east side on Saturday, July 21st, after an illness of some leugth, cause of death being cancer. Deceased was born in Grand Rapids on the 3rd of March, 1862, and dur ing his younger life engaged in farm ing to a considerable extent. During the past sixteen years he has made his home in this city most of the time The remains were taken to Wautom for burial, his father and mother be ing buried at that place.

Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, Lawrence and Clifford of his city and Lloyd of Seneca Corners.

John M. Johnson of the village of Biron was among the callers at the Tribune office this morning to renew his subscription for another year. Johnson has been a subscriber to the Tribune for more than twenty years, so may be considered one of our old friends.

#### KILLED AT MILLADORE

Marshfield News: Fred Linden of Marshield News: Fred Linden of Medford, running as a student fireman on Soo line freight No. 24, was found dead in Milladore early Thursday morning with his skull crushed and face badly mutilated. As near as could be learned, nobody saw the accident, but the belief is that he was struck by passenger train No. 18 truck by passenger train No. 18. of gloves belonging to the unfortunate young man was found on the rail, which led to the supposiou the rail, which left the supposi-tion that he, while his train was waiting, laid down to rest with his head on the rail, using the gloves to soften the head rest, and fell asleep. As he was not on deck when asleep. As he was not on deck when the engineer of the freight was ready o pull out, the engineer started earch and found his fireman lifeless.

NOTICE the Matter of the Ornamental Lightly Vine Street, Second Street and Fir In the Matter of the Ornamental Lighting Vine Street, Second Street and First Street.

Street.

Notice is Hereby Given that the final report of the Board of Public Works on the total costs of the ornamental lighting system on Grand Avenue between the easterly boundary line of the right of way of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Rallway Company, and the westerly end of wagon bridge, on Vine Street, between easterly end of wagon bridge and Second Street, on Second Street from Vine Street to Library building, an on Pirst Street from Oak Street for the Library building, as now had out; and the benefits and damages arising to the real estate affected the common council of the city of Grand that said report will be considered by the common council of the city of Grand Rapids, who will hear any and all objections, that any person may desire to make thereto, and will determine what portion of the costs of said improvement, if any shall be paid by the city at large and will correct, modify, ratify and confern said final report at a meeting of said common council to be held at the council chambers in the West Side City Hall in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 7th day of August, 1917, at 8 o clock p. m.

Dated July 25th, 1917.

City Clerk.

#### SARATOGA

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FOR SALE CHEAP .- Medium-sized safe, Inquire of Amos Hasbrouck. HOUSE FOR RENT,-\$6 per month. Phone 173.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework. Call at A. C. Lewis, 213 work. Call at A. C. L. 3rd St. So. Phone 1097.

WANTED .- Girl at the Commercial Hotel.

FOR SALE.—Singer sewing machine, all attachments complete, drop head: a bargain at \$15. Address C-10, Tribune office.

FOR SALE .- I have a few Golden Bantam chickens for sale cheap. Geo. W. Robinson, R. 5. 2t WANTED,-Thoroly reliable man to

drive car and care for yard. Single man preferred. Address T. 22,

WANTED.—Scrub woman at the Johnson & Hill Co's store. WANTED.—Girl for general housework. 436 Third Street South, or telephone 535.

telephone 535. VICTROLA 10 .- Will exchange my \$100 outfit consisting of 1 Victrols new, and \$25 worth of records, all latest selections, for 1 good cow. Address John Walenter, R. 7, Box

64, Grand Rapids, Wis. FOR RENT.-Land to cut marsh hay on, west of Grand Rapids. Apply to Aug. C. Bartels, R. F. D. 3; Grand Rapids, Wis. 3t\*

FOR SALE CHEAP .- Ford touring car. Inquire of George Forrand, the

FARM LAND FOR SALE.—80 acres of good farm land 3 miles south of Rudolph village and 4 miles north of Grand Rapids. School 1/4 mile On main road. Neighbors adjoin on main road. Neighbors adjoining. Some timber. Price, \$2,000, \$300 cash down and balance to suit purchaser. Address A. L. Hall, 327-4th Ave. N., Grand Rapids, or phone 444.

FOR SALE.—Winchester trap repeating shotgun nearly new and in first class condition; walnut trap stock and slide; cost \$50 new: will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire at the Tribune office.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In Cir-

FIANORAH VAUGHAN, Defendant.

By virtue of the judgment of foreclosure and sate made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1916, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county, Wisconsin, will soil at the front and north door of the court house located on Baker street, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be said, and therein described as follows, to-wit: the West half (WW) of the Northwest quarter (NWW) of Section No. 33, Township No. 22, North of Range No. 2 East in Wood county, Wisconsin, Terms of saie "cash."

Dated at Grand-Rapids, Wisconsin, this 14th day of July, 1917.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wis, Hambrecht & Caikins, Altorneys for Pialntiff.

Aug. 2.

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate In Re Estate of Wallace L. Scott, De-

In Re Estate of Wallace L. Scott, Deceased, Notice is Hereby Glyen, that at the term of said court to be held on the 1st Thesday (being the 4th day) of September, A. D. 1917, at the court bouse in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and stare of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Ella Glebels to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Wallace L. Scott, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor;

Notice Is Hereby Further Glyen, That at the term of said court to be held at said court bouse, on the 2nd Tuesday, (being the 13th day) of September A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Wallace L. Scott, deceased; there will obtained against said Wallace L. Justed all claims against said Wallace L. Scott, deceased;
And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rupils, in said county and state, on or before the 12th Jay of November, A. D. 1917, or be barred.
Duted July 10, 19.7.
By the Court:
FLORENCE JEHNSEN,
Register in Probate.
Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins,
Attorneys;

## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

John Sweat and Miss Pearl Tuttle were quietly married in Nekoosa by Rev. C. A. O'Neil last Tuesday.

John Amundson lost a valuable lorse and cow by lightning last Friatay night

dorf Sunday.

visit.

Milladore.

Frank Yeske purchased a new hay

Mrs. Adolph Yeske is reported to be feeling quite good after being sick for the past few months with dropsy.

Miss. Agnes. Potentian of Annie will

teach school No. 6 the coming year.
Miss Cecelia Prockpetz visited last
week with Miss Anna Yeske at Ves-

per.

T. Lake entertained his brother and family from Stevens Point. They

autoed to Grand Rapids Sunday after

RUDOLPH

The boys who registered here have

heen pretty anxious this week to find

out if they were drafted. It seems

that most of these at the station were

drafted. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and

Arthur Rockwood and family o

Miss Janet Jackson was brought

SIGEL

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PLOVER ROAD

tight openings.

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FACTS at once.

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Nekoosa

Robert Walter who is employed at

Grand Rapids spent Sunday here and

Miss Agnes Peterson of Arpin will

loader at Rudolph Monday.

day night.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Amundson

mr. and mrs. Charley Amunusun are the proud parents of a fine baby the proud parents of a baby boy.

Miss Knudson of Grand Rapids, Most of the farmers are helping to spent the week here visiting friends. grade the road.

Miss Nina Christenson spent the accompanied by Raymond Gaulkie.

past week at the F. C. Patefield home Tom Blackburn from Nekoosa was brother taking the job. picking berries. seen on our streets last Friday even-

A few of the boys held a charivari well attended. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wacholtz and Mrs. Tony Wacholtz and Mrs.

for a week.

W. A. Anderson of Minneapolis is
here to visit for a few days with his
father, Dan Anderson. The Victor Blasezyk family, the E. J. Hoeft family and the Charley Pike family and hiss Ruth Kellner had a swimming party Sunday afternoon. Miss Lydia and Walter Hoeft and Arthur Blasezyk were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday evening.

PLEASANT HILL Henry Whitrock sports a new Velie 5-passenger touring car which he urchased in Grand Rapids last week. Miss Clara Olson from Rock miss Clara Olson from Rock county is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Speer.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C Speer and family spent last Sunday with the Roby

Holmes family near Seneca Corners.

Mrs. Corcoran and daughter are
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Nick Cauthier. The ice cream social at the church

drew another large crowd and the re-ceipts were just 10 cents less than the last one. The young ladies dethe last one. The young ladies deserve a great amount of credit for the way they got off the mock meeting of the Ladies' Aid.

Will Stope who recently returned from New York says that crops are way ahead here and look lots better.

A large crowd was present at the dance at W. C. Speers Saturday night. Fred Fenska has his new barn ready for the shingles. Mrs. J. A. Ewers and Mrs. W. H. Null and children who have been vis-

MIS. J. A. Ewers and MIS. W. H. Null and children who have been visiting their brother and family for the past two weeks, left for their home in Illinois Friday.

Mr. Leigh of Green Lake is here visiting relatives and looking after visiting relatives and looking after coiled at the Rat Sharkey home Friends. called at the Bat Sharkey home Frivisiting relatives and looking after day afternoon.

Miss Vida Sharkey of Milwaukee arrived home Friday for a two weeks his farm.

The Ladiees' Aid met with Mrs. H.
Pinning Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. August Zellmer are building themselves a new home which they moved into Monday. It is n nice building.

Mrs. Harry Schroeder is entertaining her father, Mr. Good, from Ra-

ARPIN \_o--o--o--o--o--The ice cream social given last Thursday evening for the benefit of the new church, was well attended.

They expect to give another one in about two weeks. Miss Cora Lewis who has spent the past five months visiting in Canada, and in the southern part of the state. returned to her home here Saturday.
Otto Sommerfelt was a Grand Rap-

ids visitor Monday.

Mrs. Percy Cutler entertained the two Mrs. Tom Davis' and Miss Jennie Evans of Sherry last Wednesday af-

visiting relatives. Miss Reta is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and
Lucille and Helen, visited last week
at the home of the former's parents,
Mrs. Gus Hause during their absence.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Bautz.

ALTDORF

The carpenters are erecting Frank The carpeners are electing raths
Huser's new barn at present.
The Natwick Electric Co. is installing a lighting plant for O. J. Leu.
Josephine Viertel is at home now.

Nekoosa, spent Sunday at home.
A number of people from here went
to the Rapids Monday to see the cay-Effic Taylor is visiting in Adams Esther Led has gone to Milwauked receive medical treatment.

Dominick Schilter, Henry Gasch and Hubert Marx have been drawn on

the first draft. Mr. Everson's mother and sister from Arkdole were visiting at the Everson home Sunday.

Grand Rapids

troop. The best wishes of his many friends here go with him.

Henry Voight of Grand Rapids was seen on our roads Sunday with his new Ford.

John Walter Jr. who has been helping his uncle at Plover for the past two weeks, returned home on -We change pictures each night. past two weeks, returned home on | --Bes Wednesday.

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conditions, than any other Silo made-barring none.

time miastering the problem of stave shrinking and

coming year.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pagel are

Albert Swetz resigned his work at Eight Corners cheese factory, his

The ball game Sunday between the Sigel Gophers and Hansen, was well attended. The score was 7 to 6 given in honor of the cavalry troop. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wacholtz and member. It is surely inspiring to Mrs. Peters spent Sunday at the Herset those manly young fellows answer

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom, right and liberty.

Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thon were the guests of Miss Ella Lietzke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dhein of Kellner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dhein of Bancroft visited at the Dhein and Hottman homes Sunday.

Onto a number of our neonle are offered many consoling thoughts to

Sunday. They report good roads and

SIGEL Mrs. John Henrickson is home from Ludington, Mich., where she

Frank Krause is home from Auburndale where he has been sawing

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Henricson spent Sunday of last week at Arpin.
Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Johnson have returned to Chicago, after spending some time at the Lindquist home. A number from here attended the auction sale held at the Erlund home

ness caller here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Eric Kellrose of Grand Rapids, Michigan, visited friends here

last week.
Miss Emelie Johnson has returned to Chicago where she will be employ ed, after spending two weeks wit ier uncle here.

from Rockford, Illinois, this week, t spend a few days with home folks.

Miss Ruth Henricson is home from Grand Rapids where she has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Krause visited a

daughter, Mrs. T. Stalker.

Mr. and Mrs. Claussen DeLong of Edgar spent Sunday at the Peter long time is now improving and is able to be up and around.

E. Malstrum of Chicago is visitin home Tuesday after being in the hospital in Grand Rapids for two weeks.

M. P. Johnson and son John were business visitors at Nekoosa Friday.

home of their aunt, Mrs. Pauling Mrs. Theo. Sandman returned to Hansen, her home in Chicago last Saturday Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. Lassey of Milwaukee

and Mrs. P. Johnson were visitors at the L. Zeaman home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittingham and Mr. and Mrs. Carth Whittingham and Mr. and Mrs. Carth Whittingham departed Friday by auto for Pardeeville where they will spend a week visiting relatives. Miss Reta is stayvisiting relatives. Miss Reta is stayvisiting relatives. Mrs. Albert Appel and children.

Emma Shore of Port Edwards was relative and Mrs. P. Johnson Were Visitors at the W. T. Tesser home near Nekoosa the W. T. Tesser home near Nekoosa Sunday.

The hall storm Friday did considerable damage to rye and corn fields in this neighborhood. Miss D. Jensen of Rudolph has ac- the W. T. Tesser home near Nekoosa

a visitor at home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P Knuteson and son Emmett attended the funeral of Mrs. G. V. Hamman in South Saratoga on

Emma Misner of Rudolph is spendthe hapids house. John Voight of this ing a week at the George Peterson

The best wishes of his many

MEEHAN

lots of damage in some places. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fields have

owing to poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. and Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

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given in honor of the cavalry troop the Ozark Mountain district.
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afternoon by Rev. C. A. O'Neill. The with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom right and liberty.

and her son Claude, are visiting here and 24.

has been visiting relatives and friends

Rudolph Tuesday. W. Grossmann of Dale was a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson were made happy by the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Saturday.

Wilmer Larson is expected home

Milladore.

Mrs. Bat Sharkey and daughter Nekoosa on Thursday.

Nekoosa on Thursday.

Pred Suderland went to Rochester Suderland with a rill onto Vida drove to grand Rapids Monday morning to see the cavalry boys leave. forning to see the cavalry boys leave. Minnesota last week and will enter Mr. Pike of Oxford is visiting his the hospital there for treatment.

Marvin Thore and Reggy Stinerson of Tomahawk are visiting at the

after spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Brackmann.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Zeaman and
Mr. and Mrs. M. Zeaman and
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson, Mr. daughter of Thorpe were visitors at the L. Zeaman home last week.

Sunday.

A. G. Denniston and family of Rudolph were Sunday visitors at the George Peterson home. F. S. Gill of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers at the George Knuteson home.

own was among the members of the home. M. P. Johnson has purchased

Lots of people are searching the win name a gent line of repair supplies, the also woods nowadays for blueberries, but find them rather scarce.

Plenty of rain and crops are grow- with name of repair supplies. He also Wednesday for Chicago, St. Louis and other points.

D. C. Graham and family expect to the first for Portland, Oregon, where they will spend some time with Plenty of rain and crops are growing fine, but we were visited with a
hail storm last Saturday which did
lots of drawge in come alone.

Miss Clare Harring, daughter of leave the 31st for Portland, Oregon, where they will spend some time with now the bride of Arthur Vandenber.

They and one of the popular boys of town, been visiting here the past week with friends and relatives. Mr. Fields is a successful farmer from down near Plainfield, but has retired for a while streatan, who were guests at the Vanday afternoon from a visit to work to this effect was received on the popular poyled on the poyled on the

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks, Mr. and Chicago last Saturday fight and were Miss Daisy Brauer and sister of Mrs. B. S. and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. married Monday evening. Arthur has accepted a position as civil engineer Stevens Point last Saturday evening with a firm in Missouri and is now in the cavalry troop. the cavalry troop. the Cark Mountain district. The is interested in our school. young people have the best wishes of the community.

John Sweat and Miss Pearl Tuttle

(From the Nekoosa Tribune)

A new firm for Nekoosa is the Auto

Hottman homes Sunday.

Quite a number of our people are sick with hay fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaulke, Ray Gaulke and Misses Agnes Knudsen and Alice Patrick autoed to Pittsville and her son Claude, are visiting here.

Was conducted by Rev. Durfee, who offered many consoling thoughts to the best wishes of their many friends.

—See the Belgian Frerces de Kock at the Marshfield Fair Aug. 21 22, 23 and 24. Positively the most sensatively and 24. Positively the most sensatively sensatively and 24. —See the Belgian Frerces de Kock at the Marshfield Fair Aug. 21 22, 23 and 24. Positively the most sensatine time.

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Mrs. A. W. Pitcher,

and the visiting nere and 24. Positively the most sensation at the home of her parents, Mr. and great fair. A daring performance by great fair. A daring performance by men who are following a most haz-ardous business and devoting their earnings to their distressed country-

ALONG THE SENECA ROAD The S. S. C. met with Mrs. Jones Thursday, July 19th. Service Station, with Geo. Arnett, tendance was not large but those who manager. Mr. Arnett has been emmanager. Mr. Arnett has been ein- were present report an enjoyable time. Miss Merriam and Mrs. Henry koosa Motor Co. for the past several months and decided to embark for of the club. Mrs. Jackson took a himself. He is leasted on Committee the club.

himself. He is located on Garrison snap shot of the club "at work."

Street next to the P. Coon livery and "T. L. Longley who has been your state of the club "at work." Street next to the P. Coon livery and will handle a full line of repair supplies, tires and accessories. He also Wednesday for Chicago, St. Louis

son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Vandenberg, will be much missed by the neighbors. The young people of this vicinity

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Have you ever stopped to think that the same object does not look the same to all people. A pebble in the road does not focus the same to the

bird as it does to the man. Remember this, a savings account that may book small

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AT WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, THURSDAY,

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WRITE TO THEM-ASK THEM-INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF

After Being Told that an Operation Was the Only Thing That Would Save Her Life

Black Creek, Wis., Feb. 17th, 1912. Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that I write to you to let you know that after taking eleven months' treatcompleted my course of treatment and and well. I do not wear a truss any longer and feel strong and well on my right side. I have not lost a moment's time while being treated to do. I have suffered no severe pain or have doctored with different Doctors, and have suffered no severe pain or have doctored with different Doctors, they wanted and have suffered no severe pain or inconvenience. I am glad that I came to you for treatment and only wish I had done so sconer. I am well satisfied with the way you have least the state of the state

treated me and you may refer to me any time anyone who wishes to investigate your method of curing some one to believe. Wishing you success. I remain Yours very truly,
MISS MARTHA SCHINKE,
R. R. No. 33, Box 4 Black Creek, Wis.

GREENLEAF LADY CURED OF RUPTURE; READ WHAT MRS. LEICK SAYS

Dear Doctor:
After suffering two years with my rupture, I came to you on June 6th, 1914, and I am glad to tell you that I Foar Doctor:

I came to see you at Appleton Septhat my rupture is cured. I have had tember 25, '14, suffering with a large in all eight treatments and have not varicose ulcer on my right leg which lost a day's time on account of treat-I had had for over a year and had ment and suffered no severe pain. I doctored one whole year with an Appleton steadily worse. After I had gotten steadily worse. After I had taken three months' treatment my log was all healed up and has not opened since. I am in good health and am thankful that I came to you and that I came to you and that I came to you and got cured. I am satisfied in every way and am glad to testify to and got cured. I am satisfied in me and you may refer others who every way and am glad to testify to have ruptures and are anxious to seyour ability and skill in treating cure honest successful treatment to

Such Testimonials Can Not Be Manufactured or Bought I also treat successfully Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Colic, Goitre and

Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operations." A post card will bring it. Sent in plain wrapper. It is intensely interesting. Under no circumstances do I accept or treat incurable cases.

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to you to-day, may mean a MOUNTAIN OF COM-FORT some day.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

AUGUST 2nd. CONSULTATION FREE

BUT ASK THE PEOPLE WHOM I HAVE CURED

DR. GODDARD

APPLETON BUTCHER CURED OF CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDI-RUPTURE CITIS AND GALL STONE COLIC RUPTURE

Appleton, Wis., 9-15-16.

Milwaukee, Wis. Dear Sir:

I was ruptured on my right side
twelve years ago, and have worn a
truss ever since. I came to you for
treatment in March, 1915, and have
treatment in March, 1915, and have

upture without operation.
W. WENTINK, 782 Lawe Street, Appleton, Wis

URED OF LEG ULCER IN THREE MONTHS

Dear Doctor:

Letter from Mrs. John Tischausen of

Black Creek

MRS. JOHN TISCHAUSEN, R. 32, Black Creek, Wis.

these cases. You may refer anyone me for reference. Thanking you for what you have afflicted in a similar way to me. done for me, I remain, yours truly, MRS. WM. LEICK,

Chronic diseases of both men and women. If you cannot call, write for my Free Book entitled "Modern Methods of

Milladore

--Change of pictures each night at

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rumenopp of New London visited with friends in the city on Sunday.

DIFFERENT VIEWS

## FIELD DAY AT THE EXPERIMENT FARM

and busy time harvesting the hay also the older people spent a great crop, the Field Day held at the Ex-deal of time going over the display poriment Station Farm proved to be and asking questions as to the idena successful meeting. The session tity of some of them. Lawrence this year was held somewhat earlier Banderob was able to name thirty out than in previous years so that the of the thirty-three, and was given crops could be inspected to the best first place, and Emil Hathway took advantage. This happened to come second. at a time when owing to the unfavorable weather the haying season time at the annual doings was the was prolonged later than usual.

who took the day off to attend the come restless. This year two comdoings. From the time Mr. F. L. petent teachers took the little ones. Musbach called the meeting to order in chargo and went thru a series of until the wood and game contest was exercises and games after the most ended at five o'clock, there was some- approved kindergarten fashion, thing doing all the time.

morning. His subject was one of hour with the little people. particular interest at this time. The keynote of Dean Russell's speech was the conservation of food stuffs. "Under ordinary conditions each human Wisconsin Humane Society Issues being consumes on the average about six bushels of wheat a year, that is, in bread and seed," said Mr. Russell. "Under average conditions we raise mor in comfort if Wisconsin cities enough so that we can export to drivers observe the rules for the hot Europe two bushels per acre. Owing weather care of horses which have to the shortage of the wheat crop, it just been issued by the Wisconsin will be necessary in order to have Humane society. The bulletin, which sufficient whreat to supply the nations will be distributed broadcast thruout of the world to substitute in a measthe state, is as follows: ure other cereals, such as corn, for example. Another factor of great importance is increasing not the acroage so much as the yield per acro. In northern Wisconsin, of course, there

tion we should also consider the rayages of pests, diseases and weeds. Each of these exact a huge lot from the farmers of the United States each year. Hundreds of millions of dollars are wasted by not taking care of tuberculosis in our dairy cow is a tremenduous one. All of these may be lessened thru a certain extent by proper care and treatment." Mr. Russell closed by making a plea not to curtail the activities of educational institutions, as has been done in some of the foreign countries. "Our schools," he said, "must be main-Any father or mother who has a boy or girl cannot afford to debar that child from getting as good an education as he or she can have. I want to urge upon every one of you the necessity of giving the most careful attention to this problem, becau e it is the rebuilding of this nation

after this world struggle is over." nto two sections, one for the women gan of the home economics departand preserving of food stuffs which to be of oconomic use must be preserved," said Miss Brannegan, drying is done at the present time in fact, this method of peserving foo: stuffs has become a lost art in the last few years. During the last decade the canning of food stuffs in sealed tins has been the method, but owing to the advanced price of tin, it makes the preserving of fruits rather expensive and almost prohibitive in some cases. It is therefore necessary from a financial point of view to re- heat. sort to methods of less expense in sort to methods of less expense in Every effort will be made to secure order to preserve not only fruits but the observance of these rules and

"Peas should be canned when fort o young," continued Miss Brannegan, cuted. starch." The cold pack method was then illustrated by Miss Brannegan. "Dried corn and peas are just as nutritious and just as palatable as if they are canned." Miss Brannegan they are canned. "Miss Brannegan they discussed the three methods of before he sugars are changed to then discussed the three methods of drying vegetables, one the sun dried, another by means of racks placed over stoves and the third by means of gas or electrical sources of heat. Her demonstration was listened to very girls ranging in age from ten to thirof work wishes to obtain the same,

department, followed Miss Brannegan girls slipped from the rock, the water and pointed out to the visitors the at the edge being about ten feet deep. importance of keeping fowls whose Nelda, the older of the three went to laying qualities are well known. Mr. their assistance but unable to help, Halpin had with him some birds from the three sank together. As soon as the poultry department whose records are well known. He advised known rescuers went to the scene and the poultry enthusiasts to keep rec-soon recovered the bodies, but all efords of their best laying hens and only breed from the best hens. Mr. Halpin also told of mentods of exterminating the vermin and the inportance of this kind of work, espec- much for his money, and in conseially during the hot summer months when these pests bother the chickens more than they do other seasons of the year. The farmer section was taken in hand by Mr. F. L. Musbach and E. J. Delwiche and went over the on the charge of using trammel nets farm inspecting the crops grown on the station farm. One of the important things which interested the men was the varieties of fall wheat grown on the farm. For the last five years the station has been experimenting with wheat both spring and fall varleties Thus far the fall wheat has proven decidedly better than spring varieties. One of the best fall wheats grown now on the farm is Kharhauf No. 208. This wheat has been grown for a number of years and yielded an average upward of 30 bushels per acre. Spring wheats thus largely to the black rust which makes disastrous inroads on the spring summers. The colony is known as wheat which comes later than the first ladge. wheat which comes later than the fall wheat. Fall rye is another crop that has been grown and it was urged upon farmers to grow to a greater extent. Both those crops have been uniformly colored a state of the colony is a former pastor of Oshkosh, who bought up considerable land and sold it to remain the considerable land and the con uniformly splendid yields on the soil considerable land and sold it to some of his friends. The summer visitors field vicinity. Field peas is another now have an incorporated society, crop that showed up splendidly.

"One of our most serious troubles in the raising of oats in this section," said Mr. Musbach, "is the question of their own icehouse and other comlodging. The usual varieties grown munity conveniences. There are a in this section are very apt to lodge, few regulations, but only such as are especially if the oats follows corn. necessary where a number of families An early variety of oats was shown are living comparatively near each the visitors, known as the Sixty Day other. A unique feature of the camp onts. This grows less straw, heads of professional and business people is earlier and is shown to be less liable the Sunday vesper service which was to lodge than the heavier strawed inaugurated about twelve years ago varieties like the pedigree No. 5 and and has steadily grown in popularity, No. 1." A field of alfalfa bought After a day spent in tramping thru forth many questions from the visitars. "Do not try to grow alfalfa on canoes, the campers and visitors of soil similar to this," said Mr. Del- the region gather at the point, in wiche, "unless you have applied two numbers from fifty to one hundred tons of ground limestone per acre fifty for a service conducted by one previously. The soil is acid and allor another of the clergymen. The falfa will not make a good stand un- ministers in their wandering thru the less lime is applied. Also be sure and woods and in their investigation of

had charge of the young people in the cept Sunday the members of the contest work. This proved to be a clergy spend much time in hunting very interesting session for the kids. and fishing .- Rhinelander New North Teams were lined up, named respectively, Wausau and Marshfield. Each team chose sides and took part in the following contests: the 100-yard dash; shot-put, and the standing broad grin. The Wausau team was captained by Merrill Gates of Sherry and defeated the Marshfield team captained by Vernon Crocker, the score being 23 to 21, in favor of Wausau. The highest individual

score was carried off by Lawrence Banderob, and the second prize by Emil Holler. An exhibit of common weeds was next taken up, the ques-tion being to name the different weeds on display. The young people about a dozen in number, entered this contest with a good deal of interest, In spite of the threatening weather and not only the young people, but

A new feature put on for the first games and sports for the little tots. The program proved to be interest- So frequently these little people find ing as well as profitable to all people the days work uninteresting and be-Kathorine Krause and Dorothy Whit-H. L. Russell of the college of ag- tington had this part of the program. riculture was the first speaker in the in charge and spent an interesting

PROTECTING HORSES

Hot Weather Rules

"Old Dobbin" will pass the sum-

1. Load lightly, and drive slowly. 2. Stop in the shade if possible. 3. Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is working, water in small quantities will is considerable new land which may not hurt him. But let him drink be brought under cultivation, but in only a few swallows if he is going to a large section of the United States stand still. Do not fail to water him it is the acreage yield that should be at night after he has eaten his hay 4. When he comes in after work, "Right along this idea of conserva- sponge off the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth, and the dock. Wash his feet but not

5. If the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher, wipe him all over with a damp sponge, using vinegar the various diseases. The loss from water if possible. Do not wash the horse at night.

6. Saturday night, give a bran mash, lukewarm; and add a teaspoonful of saltpetre. 7. Do not use a horse hat, unless it is a canopy top hat. The ordinary

bell-shaped hat does more harm than S. A sponge on top of the head, or even a cloth, is good if kept wet. It dry it is worse than nothing.

9. If the horse is overcome by heat get him into the shade, remove harness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his legs, and give him two ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of The afternoon program was divided water, or give him a pint of the two sections and for the water; or give him a pint of coffee warm. Cool his head at once, using

cussed with the women the drying him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran, and a little water; and are grown ordinarily on the farm or add a little salt or sugar. Or give in the back tot. "Vegetables in order him oatmeal gruel or barley water to

11. Watch your horse. If he stops sweating, or if he breathes short and quick, or if his ears droop, or if he stands with his logs braced sideways, he is in danger of a heat or sun stroke and needs attention at once.

12. If it is so hot that the horse sweats in the stable at night, tie him outside, with bedding under him. Unless he cools off during the night he cannot well stand the next day's

drivers who do not look for the comfort of their horses may be prose-

# WISCONSIN PLACES

attentively, judging by the number of toen years were drownded Thursday questions asked by the ladies present, at Neillsville while in bathing in Miss Brannegan had with her a com- O'Neil creek in the city limits. Mrs. plete file of bulletins bearing on the John Howard, an invalid, was the questions under discussion. These only witness to the triple tragedy and were left with the experiment station unable to render assistance, they and if anyone interested in this phase sank before her eyes. It seems that the girls were playing on the top of a they may do so by calling up the ex- large rock which was close to the bank but just above a deep hole in Mr. Halpin, the head of the poultry the creek. In some manner the two forts at resusitation were of no avail

> Stevens Point Journal: August Lubinski, dower Plover, wanted too quence paid much out of his money today for what little he did get.

> On the evening of May 14, he was arrested by Special Deputy State Con-servation Warden James C. Justeson to take fish from Isherwood creek He was taken just after he had set one of his nots. In county court before Judge J. A. Murat he was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs. The costs were \$37.75, thus bringing the total for his exploit up to \$62.75.

The alternative given was that of 90 days in county jail at hard labor. The matter was not settled at the time of going to press this afternoon

Camp of Ministers .- There is located near Three Lakes a colony where ministers from various points which owns forty or fifty acres of woodland, which serve as common source of supply for fuel. They have

the lakes have found a number of Mr. T. L. Bewick, state club leader, trout streams, and on every day ex-

> FOR SALE .- Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40. acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt Bost transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms, Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, Manager, Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland Wisconsin, Office: Ashland National Bank Building. E. N. Pomainville, local

# JULY CLEARANCE

Commencing Fri., July 27 SALE! Ending Tuesday, July 31

In order to reduce our stocks before taking inventory we are offering a fine lot of seasonable merchandise at prices lower than market quotations today. Our aim to constantly keep the newest, up-to-the-minute merchandise before our patrons prompts us to make these sacrifices, in order that we may be ready to receive our new fall lines which will soon be here.

## July Clearance Specials

Silks and Voiles at 1/4 off-Taffetas, crepe de

Remnants at Half Price-A choice lot of materials in desirable lengths at Half Price.

\$2.00 Parasols \$1.69—These pretty sun shades are well worth the regular price of \$2.00. Special during this sale at each

50c Whitt Goods 29c-A big bargain is this lot of fancy white striped and dotted wash goods and crepe. Regular price per yard 50c. Clearing Sale price only.....29c

\$3.75 Linen Napkins \$2.98-A big lot of genuine all linen napkins in pretty patterns, size 22 inches square. Regular price per dozen \$3.75, special sale price per doz \$2.98

Bleached Crash Towelling 11c—Good quality union linen crash towelling, bleached or unbleached, 17 inches wide. This toweling is worth several cents per yard more than we are asking. Special sale price per yard; only ......11c

60c Kayser Silk Gloves 45c-A nice assort-

\$1.15 Kaysers Silk Gloves 89c—Genuine Kaysers 16-button silk gloves, sizes 6 to 7 colors black, white, grey and pongee. Regular price \$1.15. Special sale price per 75c Lavallieres 58c-One lot of pretty gold

filled lavallieres in a variety of settings. Regular price 75c. Sale price only....58c 25c Beauty Pins 18c-Gold filled and gold

plated beauty pins, regular price per set of two is 25c. Special sale price: . . . . . 18c Embroidered Flouncings at 1/3 Off—A nice lot of embroidered voile flouncings, both plain

and colored embroidery, regular price \$1.25 up to \$2.00. Special during this sale at 1/3 Off the Regular Prices. Will make pretty Russian blouses. Oriental Flouncings at Half Price-A nice lot

of Oriental flouncings, very pretty, in widths from 18 to 36 inches. Regular prices 68c up to \$2.75 per yard. Special during this sale at.... Half Regular Price

50c Motor Veilings 25c—This lot contains some very pretty shades in motor veilings, - regular price per yard 50c. Special sale Dress Ginghams 11c-A case of good quality

dress ginghams in pretty stripes, checks and plaids, a big value. Special sale price per yard ......11c

Calicoes 81/2c— Abig lot of calicoes both lights and darks. Special during this sale Vanta Vests and Bands at 1/4 Off—Genuine Vanta Vests in cotton, wool and silk and

wool, regular old prices range from 24c up to 95¢. Buy these, they are very cheap during this sale at.... 4 Off Regular Price

Ladies 50c Vests 35c-One lot ladies fine gauze vests, sleeveless style, regular price 50c. Special sale price each......35c

Ladies \$1.00 Union Suits 68c—One large lot of ladies summer weight union suits sleeveless and umbrella and tight knee, assorted sizes 34 to 42, regular values up to \$1.00. Special during this sale at............68c

Ladies 15c Hose 10c—Ladies tan and black cotton hose, sizes 9, 9½ and 10, regular 15c values. Special sale price pair....10c

\$1.35 Corset Covers 89c-A special lot of ladiees crepe de chene corset covers, very pretty and well made, regular price each \$1.35. Special sale price......89c

\$1.65 Combination Suits 98c-Ladies combination suits, trimmed with pretty embroidery and lace, regular values up to \$1.65. Special sale price each......98c Misses 98c Princess Slips 39c-An assort-

price each only ......39c \$1.50 Untrimmed Shapes 75c-Ladies untrimmed shapes, all colors, regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50. Special during sale at 

ment of Misses white, pink and blue Prin-

cess slips, regular price 98c. Special sale

Big Lot of Trimmed Hats \$1.00—A nice lot of ladies trimmed hats, very pretty, some values up to \$5.00. Special during sale at each only .....\$1.00

## Drug Department

Initial Stationery and Correspondence Cards, regular 35c values, special for this sale, per box ......29c

Durham Duplex Safety Razors—Regular 35c 

Hobsons Almond and Cucumber Cream—For tan and sunburn, regular 25c size. .... 19c Everbright Polish-Cleans everything, regu-

Steri-Foam—Regular 25c can and a 25c Arbutus Talcum Powder-Flesh or white, regular 25c jar ..... 19c

Euthymol Tooth Paste-Regular 25c size, at Putnams Dry Cleaner-Regular 25c size, at 

## Ladies', Misses, and Children's Summer Apparel Greatly Reduced

\$3.50 BLOUSES \$1.75

One lot of colored Jap silk and lingerie blouses that originally sold up to \$3.50. Special for this sale each.....\$1.75

WOMEN'S SUITS HALF PRICE During the July Clearance Sale we will offer any cotton suit, colored silk suit, Jersey suit or wool suit in our entire stock of ladies' and Misses garments at exactly ... . Half Price

HALF PRICE One lot of ladies and Misses colored cotton dresses and silk dresses will be offered during Don't fail to see them.

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Childrens beautiful summer dresses in ginghams, nets, organdies, etc., all sizes 2 to 14 years, will be offered at One-Fourth the Price Off.

35c SUNBONNETS 25c

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Get this set of pans and

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August 1st

# July Clearance Specials

## Clothing Department

Boys \$2.00 Suits \$1.68—Boys Knickerbocker suits, all sizes in blue, brown and grey mixtures, no plain colors. Regular \$2.00 values Special for this sale each.....\$1.68

Boys \$2.65, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Suits \$2.45-These are the finer grade of boys suits and sell regularly for \$2.65, \$2.75 and \$3.00. They are Knickerbocker style and come in all sizes in the following mixtures: blue, brown and grey; no plain colors.

Mens and Young Mens Suits \$9.95, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$17.00 Values now \$9.50--These suits come in mixtures only, in browns, blues and greys, and are exceptional values at the original selling prices. Good range of sizes, regular \$9.95, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$17.00 values. Special for this sale..\$9.50

Mens and Young Mens \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25 Suits \$18.75—During the July Clearance Sale we will offer one lot of mens and young mens suits that originally sold at \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 at each...\$18.75 These suits come in mixtures only.

## Shoe Department

\$4.00 Mens Fine Oxfords \$2.95-One large lot of mens fine Oxfords in black or tan, leather, fibre or rubber soles on custom lasts, also black high toe styles in lace or button. We have most sizes. Exceptional values at \$4.00 a pair. July Clearance sale price .....\$2.95

\$2.00 and \$2.25 Mens White Oxfords \$1.69-Mens white canvas Oxfords, an ideal summer style with white rubber soles and heels nearly all sizes. July Clearance Sale. . \$1.69

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Womens Low Shoes \$2.45-One large lot of womens fine pumps in plain and strapped styles, patent, dull and bright kid leathers in a variety of patterns and designs, lots are broken, but we have nearly all sizes in some styles, all exceptionally fine values, while they last at 

Womens House or Garden Slippers \$1.69-One large lot of womens low-heeled comfort slippers for house or garden wear, all wide widths in laced or side gore styles, a serviceable low priced slipper, on our bargain table, while they last.....\$1.69

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Following are the names of those from Wood county who have been drawn to serve in the army. Each man who has registered is supposed to find out whether or not he has been drawn, as the fact that he has received no official notification will not excuse him from appearing before the exemption board.

Grand Rapids City

Name Thos. Boinski. Axel Christenson. Herman A. Boltior, Frank B. Prebbanow. Earl Hein. Forrest Millenbach, Charles W. Smith, Louis Timmerman. Joseph Sizah. Frank W. Rickman. Seneca Bowen. Seneca Bowen.
Ernest C. Appel.
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Dominick Schilter.
August F. Bartz.
Steven Konleghi.
Kred A. Trudell

2620 Rablin A. Mullenix.
2691 Dominick Schilter.
2684 August F. Bartz.
2549 Steven Konleghi.
924 Fred A. Trudoll.
420 George E. Eldred.
433 Ray A. Rowson.
2753 Albert Swetz.
2756 John Sly.
797 Joseph Casper.
2599 Frank A. Kahan.
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652 Henry Kruger.
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2862 Ed F. Wussow.
739 Otto A. Radtke.
606 Marlin M. Rucinskl.
613 W. A. Sprise.
607 John Lassa.
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Otto A. Radtke.
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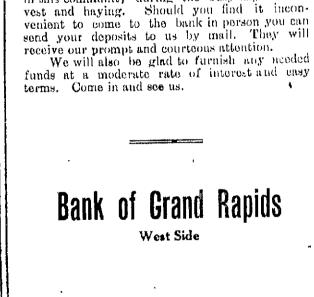
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312 Arley Smith.
297 William Ward.
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It is expected that the exemption bound will commence its labors next week, but as yet they have received no official notice and the time of the meeting is only conlecture. meeting is only conjecture.

WITTE-MURHLSTEIN

Miss Evelyn Witle and Mr. Frank Muchlstein, both of this city, were married on Wednesday, July 25 th, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., at the home of the bride's parents on the west side, Lutz. Miss Clausen is attending lev. C. A. Mellicko of the First Moravian church officiating. They were and makes her home with her father, and Mr. Minord Dickoff as bridesmaid and Mr. Minord Dickoff as bridesmald and groomsman. After the coromony a wedding dinner was served to a few invited guests, only the immedirew invited guests, only the immediate relatives being present, and the newlyweds left the same day for Milwaukee and Chicago, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home on Ouk street to the large to their return they will make their home on Oak street in this city where the groom has prepared a house for

Both of these young people are well and favorably know in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Witte, and for several years past has been bookkeeper and eashler for the Nash Hardward company. The groom is one of the trusted employes in the Wood County National bank, and they both have many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy

The annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Street Ry. Co. was held Wednesday afternoon at the office of the company and the following officers Miller is a sister of Mrs. Tefeau. The annual meeting of the Grand wore elected:

L. M. Nash, president, W. F. Kellogg, vice president. G. M. Hill, secretary. F. J. Wood, treasurer. Directors, A. U. Marvin, A. J. Has-brouck, A. B. Sutor.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Irish is a recent arrival in this section, having come here from Toledo, Iowa. Had Mrs. Percy Daly at the Riverview hospital, Monday, July 23.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krannasky of Montana at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Osterman at Armenia Wednesday morning.

LOCAL ITEMS

Art Sierek is earrying his left arm Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward are visit-

ing friends in the north part of the home. Attorney J. J. Jeffrey spont Tues- for a visit with relatives in Marsh-day at Wausau attending the state field.

ited with his parents in this city over Monday. Sunday.

cavalry troop to Camp Douglas on Monday. Miss Olga Buerger leaves next week for a months visit with her purents at Jackson.

Miss Clara Wenzel of Marshfleld visited at the R. Leloff home several days the past week. Miss Maud Waterman has accepted Abel are visiting at the Frank Shok-position as bookkeeper at the Nor-ey home in Watertown.

ily of the South Side have returned from a visit with relatives at Vesper.

Mrs. Dr. Morse of Beheart business visitor in the city Saturday. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant

Mrs. C. C. Rowley of Winnebago to Granton on Sunday and spent the arrived in the city on Monday for a day at the home of Mr. Potter's sonvisit with her mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly.

Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell re-turned on Saturday from New York where she had been for several weeks The Wansau Lumberlacks, wil

play ball Sunday with the local team at the ball park. Wausan has a good team. Dr. J. W. Bird and family of Stev-

ons Point autoed over on Sunday and spont the day with relatives and Nick Wester purchased the Mark

Martin home and three lots on First treet north last week. Consideratlon \$1,500. Fred Mosher was down from Boul-

der Junction Monday and Tuesday. Fred says the fishing is good up north The Dorcas society will be enter-tained this afternoon by Miss Anna

Hoberg at the home of Andrew Stone on Third avenue. Miss Eleanor Stattery of Madison

is spending a week in the city the guest of her parents and other relaives and friends. Mrs. Herman Beell and children of

Marshfield were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lutz several days the past week. Wm. Coenen, the Rudolph mer-

route 2, and family returned on Mon-day in their auto from a weeks visit

vith relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Love and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Love, of Kansas City Missouri, departed on Sunday for a weeks camping at Boulder Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon will leave Monday for Boulder Junction to spend three weeks camping, after which they will return here to reside. Fred Labrot and H. H. Curtiss spent several days the past week in trout fishing on the Prairio River near Gleason. They report a fair John Mull returned Monday from caich.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan and daughters Anna and Mary, and Geo. B. McMillan expect to leave next week for Wanpaca to camp for sever-al weeks at the lakes.

-Ardell, the famous French aer ialist, will appear at the Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24, in his startling act upon a hundred-foot pole. He defies death daily during the fair. Don't fail to see him. 1313 Mrs. B. R. Goggins arrived home the past week from Milwaukee where she has been in a hospital for a month, having undergone a surgical operation.

Martin Beyer, who is employed by the Arpin Dredging company at Houston, Texas, has been in the city the past week the guest of his brother, A. B. Bever.

fine and that the hay and clover crop

—A pleasing feature of the Marsh-field Fair, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24 will be the clever performances of the Burtinos, a man and two women, in equilibrist wonders. Their act is a marvel of skill. Word received from Carl Fritz-

singer during the past week is to the effect that he has enlisted in the signal corps of the army and was then stationed near St. Louis with prospects of a move in the near future. Ludwig Gotfried has sold his 160-

acre farm to John Palist of Chicago. Mr. Gotfried has rented the Fadner place on Route 6, just outside of the city limits, and intends to take it easy Joe Peltier and Roy Grignon, both

Mrs. Leone Gilligan and Miss Margaret Johnson of Milwaukes who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lylo the past two weeks, returned to their home on Wednesday morning.

Miss Goraldine Clausen is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Harry and George Gibson, who have been visiting their parents in

ran over a dog on Saturday and was thrown from his motorcycle onto the cement pavement on Third street and was bruised up in quito a painful manner. As no bones were broken, it was a lucky escape.

Ex-Sheriff Michael Griffin has been appointed chief of police of Marsh-field by the police and fire commis-sion to succeed A. F. Gerwing, who was retired on account of age at a pension of \$50 per month. Mike's many Grand Rapids friends extend congratulations.

wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Miller, accompanied by Frank Lewis of Eau Claire, made an auto trip to Appleton where they visited with their, son Walter

-The Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21 to 24, will open the Central Wisconsin Fair Circuit, which promises the greatest gathtring of harness horses eyer assembled here. Come to the fair and enjoy a hard-fought and exciting race meet.

13t3, Fred Irish of the town of Sigel,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Irish is

Mrs. Matt Kaudy of Ripon is visitng with friends in the city this week. Herman Beetcher has returned rom a two weeks visit at Milwaukce. Mrs. Tony Kuntz of Omaha, No

braska, is visiting at the F. G. Gilkey Miss Lola Payno departed Tuesday

hoot. Earl F. Moyers purchased two lots John Copress of Stevens Point vis- in the Lyon Land Co's 2nd addition

unday.

Chas. Laramic accompanied the week attending the state undertakers

convention. Mass Edna Bruderlie departed on Tuesday for a visit in Milwaukee and

Sheboygan, Miss Caroline Kuntz of Madison a in, the city visiting with friends and

Aliases Edith Binneboose and Lydo

spending soveral days this week in camping at Silver Lake near Wild Rose.

Clark Lyon and M. O. Potter autoed

John Possley has returned from Calumet, Michigan, where he had been called by the death of his mother, Miss Tena Duchrow returned to

n Ninth street. Vesper State Center: Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff and his father, D. C. Voodruff, expect to leave Monday for the state of Washington. The former will visit his sisters while the latter expects to make his future bome with ils daughters.

P. D. Larson, who went to Camp Sheridan from here, was recently given an officer's commission in the army. Mr. Larson was employed in he highway engineer's office when here. J. W. Jenkins, son-in-law of here. Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon, was also

given a commission. R. R. Williams and John Adler of Marshfield were in the city on Tues-day doing a little advertising for the Marshfield fair, which will be held of August 21 to 24 inclusive. They be port that they are going to have a good fair this year in spite of any possible drawbacks, provided they are favored with good weather.

Merrill Herald: Miss Josephine Poirier, the ploneer cottage owner at Lake Pesabie, has sold her cottage chant, was a business visitor in the to J. N. Cotter. The deal was closed city on Monday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Martin Jackson, R. D. carrier on location of the largest on the lake and is located located. The Logue, the Kingston of the prelified country of the prelified country. Stange cottage, one of the prettiest of the large number built there in the

last few years. Prof. M. H. Jackson and wife arrived home Monday evening after an absence of more than a month, hav-ing been out on an auto trip thru Iowa and South Dukota. Their jective point was Madison, South Dakota, where the professor went to conduct a summer school. He reports that he had a very pleasant trip, cov-ering something like 1,500 miles al-

Bushnoil, Illinois, where he had been visiting his mother for a week. H? reports that the weather down in IIII nois was decidedly hot compared with what it had been here, and that the corn crop is looking pretty fair down in that section, altho is is not as far advanced as usual at this time of

year.

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Andrew Sharer of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Sharer recently put up a new barn which is 36x100 feet, the work being Mike Jackan, one of the hustling done by Haumschild brothers. The young farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday. Mike reports that crops out in the town of Sigel are growing to Mr. Sharer's farm buildings.

Ernest Fahrner departed Saturday for Chicago to join the regular army. -Mrs. Epp and daughter of Chicago are visiting at the H. Burmeister

Mrs. Claus Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Morris at Arpin this week.

George P. Berkey of Appleton has been in the city several days this eck on business. Mrs. John Corner of the town of Rudolph was among the business illers at the Tribuno office Friday Ed Kline of Appleton is visiting at

he home of Officer Louis Panter. My

line was a former resident of this city.
Aliss Lillian Witte expects to leave health.

Joseph Lamers of the town of Car-distinguish one from the other, exson was among the pleasant callers cept by the size of the freekles. at the Tribune office last Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Lamers reports that he received a milk check last month for the sum of \$54.25, and that he was milking only three cows. The average test of his number of cows he was keeping.

Chief of Police Payne returned on of the state. He reports a very in-teresting convention and about sixty and costs. The road between Stevens in attendance. He states that there Point and Plover has, for some years was considerable talk there about en-couraging the organization of home lists to let 'er out a few, but it is Chicago Saturday after spending couraging the organization of home three weeks at the bome of her father guards at different points thrucut the state owing to the fact that all of the national guard units have been called the continue the work, out and there being nothing left in the shape of an organized body which can be called out in case of an emergency. The no held at Racine. The next meeting will be

NOW A CAPTAIN

Jack Mahoney, son of Mrs. Ed Malhoney of this city has recently been promoted to a captaincy in the regular army, being a member of the First Infantry and stationed near St ouis. Jack was born and raised in this city and grew to manhood here, but has been a member of the regular army for the past 12 years, having first enlisted as a private.

SWIMMING POOL POPULAR

The warm days that we have been ijoying the past few days has caused the attendance at the swimming pool to be augmented very ma-terially, and every afternoon and evening there are large crowds there. the first of the week for Green Bay evening there are large crowds there, to consult a specialist regarding her Patricians and plebeians mingle in a motley mob, and with a dollar and a half bathing suit on it is hard to

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The band will give a concert at the west side band stand this evening. milk was 4 per cent, so that the in-come was very good considering the o'clock as usual. weather permitting.

The authorities of the village of Ployer have been rounding up some Saturday from Kenosha where he had of the speedsters of late and have seen in altendance at the convention succeeded in capturing quite a numof police chiefs from different parts ber of the hasty ones, the majority of the state. He reports a very inprobable that the practice will fall into disrepute if the village authori-

> Orson Cochran is at Bahcock and Pittsville this week where he is tuning pianos.

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TO SERVE UNCLE SAM Following are the names of those from Wood county who have been drawn to serve in the army. Each man who has registered is supposed find out whether or not he been drawn, as the fact that he has received no official notification not excuse him from appearing before the exemption board.

Grand Rapids City Name Thos. Boinski. Axel Christensen. Herman A. Beltier. Frank B. Prebbanow. Earl Hein. Forrest Millenbach. Charles W. Smith. Louis Timmerman Joseph Sizah. Frank W. Rickman Seneca Bowen. Senera Dowen.
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Frank J. Malolepsa.
Chas. R. Pagel.
Anthony Drienen.
Carl A. Peterson.

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692 Joseph E. Nash.
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810 Beon R. Mroz.
507 Leonard A. Fritz.
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628 Steven Konieghl.
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626 William J. Metzger.
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Otto A. Radtke.
Martin M. Rucinski.
W. A. Sprise.
John Lassa.
John T. Grain.
Fred Loock, Jr.
Roy E. Waters.
William G. Appel.
Robert W. Letaley.
Carl G. Lundberg.
George Hill.
Ray Vantiorder.
William C. Prihbanow.
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Otto J. Haus.
John C. Turbin.
James A. Trudell.
John Brennan, Jr.
John K. Knoll.
Carl E. Fritzsinger.

Nestor Smith.
W. C. Grunewald.
Charles T. Lemley.
Dean C. Babcock.
Robert Snider.
Leon F. Foley.
D. P. Johnson.
Elmer T. Johnson.

Earl L. LaVaque. George DeBruin. Donald L. Natwick.

970 Charles Yetter.
637 John F. Kobzar.
360 John P. Hayes.
571 John Derkey.
488 Minert C. Dickoff.
708 Ed M. Witzig.
356 John W. Buckley.
2590 Oliver J. Johnson.
670 Frederick T. Hartell.

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Edward Steven.
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Wilbur H. Berg.
Edw. F. Brehm.
Lowis H. Larson.
Frank F. Millenbach.
Barney M. Boyle.
Benedict J. Hager.
Frank H. Muehlstein.
William Sweet.
Frank H. Lietzke.
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John Craszynski. Martin Knuth. Otto J. Kuehl.

2652 Carl Anderson.
848 Harry L. Hagerstrom.
2655 Henry Oesterreicher.
292 Roy M. Potter.
2557 Albert Langer.
2689 V. Romanski. Albert Langer, V. Romanski, Farold A. Arpin, Leo Murowski, Henry Lipsitz, Henry F. Kruger, John Trada Henry F. Kanal John Treda. John Treda.

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John Artz.
Henry Heckel.
Peter J. Weltgen.
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George Hornick.
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1495 John Maurier.
1267 Edwin N. Lohr.
1945 John L. Larkin.
1453 Alvin O. Mathson.
1679 Joseph A. Beek.
1237 Ray Widman.
1546 Phillip Wolf.
1563 Robert H. Spencer.
1369 Carl Toube.
1250 Christ C. Kottemeyer.
1891 Harley M. Jacklin.
1323 Joseph J. Stadler.
1476 John Jost.
1548 Gustave Schiller.
1264 Alvin S. Pflum.
1254 Henry C. Dreise.
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2504 Henry C. Dreise.
1178 Frank J. Michels.
1329 Fred Slegert.
1331 Lawrence Schultz.
1625 John J. Jacack.
1282 Anton Lopp.
1323 Joseph J. Stadler.
1847 Joseph Rodesch.
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1779 William C. Rienow.
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1236 James E. Jansaheke.
1434 Clare L. Randles.
1557 Otto E. Lueck.
1232 L. J. Lietz.
1146 John P. Weber.
1103 Albert F. Knoor.
1305 William Sautner.
1771 Clarence Katas.
1651 William Franckwish.

John Donnerbauer. Henry Wollstrom. John S. McDonald. Hugo Mields. Karlan F. Seymour. Karlan F. Seymour.
John Kohl.
Gustave Schiller.
John Jost.
M. Barte.
John Endriss.
Rudolph H. Wallner.
Snuuel D. Cohen.
Lee J. Schuh.
Michael Steinwagner.
John A. Parbs.
James E. Wilcott.
Charles T. Kennedy.
George Steinwagner.
Roswell H. Harrington.
Walter Markee. Roswell H. Harrington.
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James Ott.
Englebert Zinthefer.
Martin Hogglund.
Silas L. Packard.
John J. Huebl.
Andrew T. Greenwohl. Andrew T. Greenwe George C. Eckvolt. Bolthoson Wolf. Arthur Paul. Hugo A. Gahler. J. J. Bath. Vernon M. Kelly. Lewis Miaskowski.

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Lewis Miaskowski,
August Berlin.
William Seldel.
Charles H. Martin.
Michael R. Krueck.
Carl K. Nelson.
Andrew Tonscheck.
Roy M. Burhop.
Lewis Cournoyer.
Ray G. Clark.
Lovelle L. Loiselle.
Anton Schmidt.
William M. Merkel.
Peter Krier.
George W. Hart.
Edward H. Patt.
J. T. Androske.
Fred L. Krahn.
Jay E. Cromin.
Joseph Ettel.
Charles L. Behnke.
Harry W. Kestel.
Joseph L. Schroeder.
Edward H. Miller.
Herbert Lofy.
Christian Hendrickson.
Alfred Korth.
John C. Diem.
Joseph W. Haas.
John Rends.
Guy Blodgett.
Herbert J. Stehberg.

Guy Blodgett. Herbert J. Stehberg. Herbert J. Steinberg. George Robinson. Herman F. Schroeder. Theodore C. Jacobson. Milton Hodgden. William Schmidt. Fred Pelhofer.

Fred Felhofer.
Stanton Weaver.
Otto A. Joehanke.
Edward Rossman.
Edward Barr.
Henry C. E. Schroeder.
Harry Hanson.
Frank W. Denson.
John H. Steltenphal.
Charles Dickoff.
A. P. Emmerich.
Oswald Phyner.
Edward Parks.

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Ray Lamere.
Frank J. Wynhoff.
James Beil.
Clarence E. Olingy.
Anton Dedering.
Ernest H. Wunrow.
William F., Schilfer.
Victor Worland.
Joseph Eitl.
Ernest L. Mess.
Lewis A. Schmidt.
Arthur Brady.
Joseph Kellner.
John Striber.
Lewis Telisner.
Ray Winch.
Lorenzo Ault.
Edward Hill.
Felix Merkel.
John Schuster.
Leo Lewis.
Frank E. Curtin.
Joseph Regel.
Harold Hendrickson.
Mathias Bell.

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William J. Lange.
George E. Daleke.
Atex Ecks.
Herbert J. Brackendorf.
Harold Mattson.
Andrew D. Welton.
Frank J. Butler.
Harry A. Nelson.
Elmer C. Dukerson.
Frank Raider.
James Schreidul.
Ernest C. Michaels.
Philip Kohlbeck.
William Haase.

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Guy J. Truckey.
William A. King.
Jacob Ronske.
Theodore Nott.
Glen E. Peterson.
Herbert Hartmann.
Leo O. Carey.
Charles D. Smith.
Alois J. Siedl.
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Frank Martinson.
Emil P. Freiberg.
Myron L. Scott.
Emil Halz.
Peter J. Arendt.
Albert H. Robinson.
Adolph V. Mills.
Ed Kinas.
Walter E. Garske.
Gorske.
George W. Nolan.
Charles McLean.
Herry J. Dampier.
Harvey Shapman.
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Redwin P. Rohde.
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Redgar Wright.
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Redgar M. Denis.
Cornelius Beyer.
Cornelius R. Crowns.
Redwin W. Praser.
Cornelius R. Crowns.
Redwin W. Fraser.
Cornelius J. Esse Smith.
Cotto Weinfeldt.
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Corne Lower.
Cornelius Rock.
Cornelius R. Crowns.

Port Edwards
No.
Name
2322 Irving D. Stone.
2322 William Dusterdeck.
2319 Edward P. Gleason.
2447. Henry F. Harse.
2336 Ray Drapes.
2316 Lorenz J. Padgham.
2303 Walter Lezotte.
2269 Arthur Pryne.
2331 Clarence W. Pryne.
2401 B. H. Boland, Jr.
Auburndale
No.
1266 Joseph Fac:
1279 B. H. Boland, Jr.
Auburndale
No.
1266 Maurice R. Jole.
140 Theodore Knutsen.
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171 Joseph W. Bauer.
1835 Edw. Prys.
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103 Lewis C. Grasse.
93 Otto E. Bendackson.
128 Freeman E. Shupe.
121 Ervin H. Bochert.
2017 Joe Wiltahrt.
194 John Kadolph.
188 Joseph Hochrainer.
121 Joseph G. Hilgart.
175 Arthur F. Panzer.
130 Hollis J. Babcock.
1996 Frank Hoffman.
191 Joseph Ashenbrenner.
Pittsville
No.
Name
275 Roscoe O. Snider.
2195 Roy Hammel.
2181 Robert W. Lezch.
1066 Arthur W. Evry.
280 Sam E. Neve.
1064 Thomas H. Dickman.
289 Patrick H. McGuire.
2870 Ernest F. Brown.
1053 John V. Boyer.
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1064 Ralph Haumschild.
2196 Lewis Nepolian.
2184 Ralph Haumschild.
2209 George H. Janz.
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22186 Russel E. Lundy.
321 Thomas M. McGuire.
Harvey W. Selden.
1070 Percy E. Phillips.
2213 William J. Lust.
2204 William R. Adansheck.
871 John S. Swinghamer. 2871 John S. Swinghamer. Vesper Name

No. 2787 William Dressen. 1014 Henry F. Gasch. 1045 August William Stake. August William Stake.
Herbert J. Marx.
John H. Scholton.
Charles Kariafski.
Frank Mros.
John Tosch.
Otto M. Schalla.
Paul H. Schrinvecker.
Harry Griffin.
Fred Gachnang

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1023 Ernest A. Haumschild.
Arpin
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13 Peter B. Mollette.
14 Peter DeBoer
75 Jacob Smith.
46-Benjamin Back
10 Helmer Loken.
56 George Hawse.
5 Fred Sterchi.
54 Jarig Bouma.

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Oscar Ward.
Guy Palmer.
Milton Vanatta.
Ed Whitrock.
James J. Roets.
Charles B. Setzkorn.
George H. Graham.
Victor Vannatta.

30 Fred Becker. 25 Otto P. Reichbach. 1010 Paul E. Mueller. 90 Alois L. Brandl. 2420 C. S. Palmer. Sherry Name

19 George Lobner.
49 Richard W. Evans.
28 John James.
695 Raymond J. Thomas.
698 James R. Lang, Jr.
2752 John J. Lobner.
2707 Dixon Schidell.
2740 Rudolph Thomas.
2706 Frank E. Jadack.
2732 Otto V. Becker.
Babcock
Name
Katlewski

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Joe B. Katlewski
James R. Bowden
Herbert C. VanWormer.
Rudolph Meier. 2397 Rudolph Meer. 2396 Eugene L. Long. 2360 Stanley Karbouski. 2364 Aipha R. Stout. 2370 Edward. A. Tiffany. Milladore

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Earl L. Akey.
Fred F. Newby.
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Joe Tice.
Arley Smith.
William Ward.
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1151 Clarence W. Weber.
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2374 Jacob C. Galloway.
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Granton
No. Name
2517 George V. Prest.
Rudolph
No. Name
2592 William F. Ryan.
2579 Arthur Gruvelvaldt.
2826 Julius Budde.
2622 George A. Johnson.
2548 Albert Jassten.

MAY MEET NEXT WEEK

meeting is only conjecture.

WITTE-MUEHLSTEIN

Miss Evelyn Witte and Mr. Frank Miss Evelyn Witte and Mr. Frank Muchistein, both of this city, were married on Wednesday, July 25 th, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the home of the bride's parents on the west side, Rev. C. A. Meilicke of the First Moravian church officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Vinnie Witte and Mr. Minerd Dickoff as bridesmaid and groomsman. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to a few invited guests, only the immediate relatives being present, and the newlyweds left the same day for Milwaukee and Chicago, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home on Oak street in this city where the groom has prepared a house for the groom has prepared a house for

and Mrs. August Witte, and for several years past has been bookkeeper and cashier for the Nash Hardware company. The groom is one of the trusted employes in the Wood County National bank, and they both have many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

STREET CAR CO.ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Street Ry. Co. was held Wednesday afternoon at the office of the company and the following officers were elected:

ere elected:
L. M. Nash, president.
W. F. Kellogg, vice president. G. M. Hill, secretary: F. J. Wood, treasurer Directors, A. U. Marvin, A. J. Has-brouck, A. B. Sutor.

LOCAL ITEMS

Art Sierck is carrying his left arm in a sling on account of blood poison-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward are visiting friends in the north part of the

Attorney J. J. Jeffrey spent Tues- for a visit with relatives in Marshday at Wausau attending the state field.

ited with his parents in this city over Monday. cavalry troop to Camp Douglas on Monday.

week for a months visit with her parents at Jackson. Miss Clara Wenzel of Marshfield visited at the H. Leloff home several days the past week.

Miss Maud Waterman has accepted position as bookkeeper at the Norington Bros. laundry. Mr and Mrs. Tony Rokus and fam-

ily of the South Side have returned from a visit with relatives at Vesper. rom a visit with relatives at Vesper.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroedel are
Mrs. Dr. Morse of Babcock was a spending several days this week in business visitor in the city Saturday. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant

Mrs. C. C. Rowley of Winnebago arrived in the city on Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. F. P. Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell re-

turned on Saturday from New York where she had been for several weeks The Wausau Lumberjacks will

play ball Sunday with the local team at the ball park. Wansau has a good team. Dr. J. W. Bird and family of Stevens Point autoed over on Sunday and

spent the day with relatives and riends. Nick Wester purchased the Mark Martin home and three lots on First street north last week. Considera-

Fred Mosher was down from Boulder Junction Monday and Tuesday. Fred says the fishing is good up north it present.

The Dorcas society will be enter tained this afternoon by Miss Anna Uleberg at the home of Andrew Stone on Third avenue.

Miss Eleanor Slattery of Madison is spending a week in the city the guest of her parents and other relaives and friends.

Mrs. Herman Beell and children of Marshfield were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lutz several days the past week. Wm. Coenen, the Rudolph mer-

chant, was a business visitor in the city on Monday. This office acknowl-

edges a pleasant call.

Martin Jackson, R. D. carrier on route 2, and family returned on Monday in their auto from a weeks visit with relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Love and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Love, of Kansas City,

Missouri, departed on Sunday for a weeks camping at Boulder Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon will leave Monday for Boulder Junction to spend three weeks camping, after which they will return here to reside. Fred Labrot and H. H. Curtiss spent several days the past week in trout fishing on the Prairie River near Gleason. They report a fair

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McAllina Geo. reports that the weather down in madaughters Anna and Mary, and Geo. reports that the weather down in most was decidedly hot compared with B. McMillan expect to leave next what it had been here, and that the week for Waupaca to camp for several weeks at the lakes.

—Ardell, the famous French aerialist, will appear at the Marshfield fair, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24, in his startling act upon a hundred-foot pole. He defies death daily during the fair. Don't fail to see him. 1313 she has been in a hospital for a

Martin Bever, who is employed b, Martin Bever, who is employed by the Arpin Dredging company at dolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Sharer recently put up a new barn the past week the guest of his brothstand R Bever.

which is 36x100 feet, the work being done by Haumschild brothers. The new structure, when entirely computed was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday. Mike reports that crops out in the town of Sigel are growing to Mr. Sharer's farm buildings. fine and that the hay and clover crop is big.

-A pleasing feature of the Marsh field Fair, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24 will be the clever performances of the Burtinos, a man and two women, in equilibrist wonders. Their act is a maryel of skill.

Word received from Carl Fritz-singer during the past week is to the singer during the past week is to the effect that he has enlisted in the signal corps of the army and was then stationed near St. Louis with prospects of a move in the near future.

Ludwig Gotfried has sold his 160-acre farm to John Pabst of Chicago. Mr. Gotfried has rented the Fadner place on Route 6, just outside of the city limits, and intends to take it easy for awhile. or awhile.

Joe Peltier and Roy Grignon, both members of Troop G, were called here on Wednesday to attend the fun-It is expected that the exemption board will commence its labors next week, but as yet they have received no official notice and the time of the mention is cally confidence.

Mrs. Leone Gilligan and Miss Margaret Johnson of Milwaukee who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lyle the past two weeks, returned to their home on Wednesday morning.

Miss Geraldine Clausen is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Lutz. Miss Clausen is attending
school at Redwood Falls, Minnesota, and makes her home with her father, Emil Clausen at Bayard, Nebraska.

Emil Clausen at Bayard, Nebraska.

Harry and George Gibson, who have been visiting their parents in this city, were called to join their company and left this morning for Camp Douglas. The boys had been working at Hartford and enlisted with the company down there.

Roy Fancher, an employe of the Wood County Telephone company, ran over a dog on Saturday and was tan over a dog on Saturday and was thrown from his motorcycle onto the cement pavement on Third street and was bruised up in quite a painful manner. As no bones were broken, it was a lucky escape.

Ex-Sheriff Michael Griffin has been appointed chief of police of Marshfield by the police and fire commission to succeed A. F. Gerwing, who was retired on account of age at a pension of \$50 per month. Mike's many Grand Rapids friends extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Miller, accompanied by Frank Lewis of Eau Claire, made an auto trip to Appleton where they visited with their, son Walter Miller, for a week, after which they came to this city where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tefeau. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. Tefeau.

The Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21 to 24, will open the Central Wisconsin Fair Circuit, which promises the greatest gathtring of harness horses ever assembled here. Come to the fair and enjoy a hard-fought and exciting race meet.

Mrs. Matt Kaudy of Ripon is visitng with friends in the city this week. Herman Boetcher has returned from a two weeks visit at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Tony Kuntz of Omaha, Nopraska, is visiting at the F. G. Gilkey

Miss Lola Payne departed Tuesday

hoot.

Earl F. Meyers purchased two lots in the Lyon Land Co's 2nd addition

J. R. Ragan is in Oshkosh this week attending the state undertakers convention. Miss Edna Bruderlie departed

Miss Olga Buerger leaves next Tuesday for a visit in Milwaukee and Sheboygan. Miss Caroline Kuntz of Madison in the city visiting with friends and relatives.

Misses Edith Binneboese and Lyda Abel are visiting at the Frank Shek-ey home in Watertown.

Mr. and airs. R. A. Wagers departed Wednesday for Park Falls to visit with relatives over Sunday.

camping at Silver Lake near Wild to Granton on Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. Potter's son-in-law. Clark Lyon and M. O. Potter autoed

n Ninth street.

Vesper State Center: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woodruff and his father, D. C. Woodruff, expect to leave Monday for the state of Washington. The former will visit his sisters while the latter expects to make his future home with his daughters.

P. D. Larson, who went to Camp Sheridan from here, was recently given an officer's commission in the army. Mr. Larson was employed the highway engineer's office when here. J. W. Jenkins, son-in-law of here. J. W. Jenkins, son-in-law of here. Mr. Larson was employed in

here. J. W. Jenkins, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon, was also dven a commission. R. R. Williams and John Adler of Marshfield were in the city on Tuesday doing a little advertising for the Marshfield fair, which will be held on August 21 to 24 inclusive. They report that they are going to have a

good fair this year in spite of any pos-sible drawbacks, provided they are favored with good weather. Merrill Herald: Miss Josephine Poirier, the pioneer cottage owner at Lake Pesobic, has sold her cottage to J. N. Cotter. The deal was closed today. The Poirier cottage is one of

the largest on the lake and is located next to "The Logue," the King-Stange cottage, one of the prettiest of the large number built there in the last few years. 'Prof. M. H. Jackson and wife er lved home Monday evening after an absence of more than a month, hav-

ing been out on an auto trip thru lowa and South Dakota. Their ob-jective point was Madison, South Dakota, where the professor went to conduct a summer school. He reports that he had a very pleasant trip, covering something like 1,500 miles altogether, and is well pleased with his outing.

John Mull returned Monday from

Bushnell, Illinois, where he had been Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan and visiting his mother for a week. He aughters Anna and Mary, and Geo. reports that the weather down in Ill corn crop is looking pretty fair down in that section, altho is is not as far

the fair. Don't fail to see him. 1313 in the United States, will be crowded with over 250 head of pure-breds at the past week from Milwaukee where the Marshfield Fair Aug. 21 to 24. she has been in a hospital for a A visit to this stock show will be an month, having undergone a surgical education for any farmer or breeder.

Andrew Sharer of the town of Ru-

Ernest Fahrner departed Saturday for Chicago to join the regular army. Mrs. Epp and daughter of Chicago are visiting at the H. Burmeister

home. Mrs. Claus Johnson is visiting her laughter, Mrs. Robt. Morris at Arpin this week.

week on business. Mrs. John Corner of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office Friday. Ed Kline of Appleton is visiting at the home of Officer Louis Panter.

Kline was a former resident of this city. Miss Lillian Witte expects to leave the first of the week for Green Bay the first of the week for Green Bay overling that to consult a specialist regarding her mothey mob, and with a dollar and a mothey mob, and with a dollar and a health.

Joseph Lamers of the town of Carson was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office last Saturday while in the city on business. Lamers reports that he received a milk check last month for the sum of \$54.25, and that he was milking only three cows. The average test of his milk was 4 per cent, so that the income was very good considering the number of cows he was keeping.

national guard units have been called out and there being nothing left in the shape of an organized body which can be called out in case of an emergency. The next meeting will be

NOW A CAPTAIN

Jack Mahoney, son of Mrs. Ed Mahoney of this city has recently been promoted to a captaincy in the regular army, being a member of the First Infantry and stationed near St Louis. Jack was born and raised in this city and grew to manhood here, but has been a member of the regular George P. Berkey of Appleton has but has been a member of the regular seen in the city several days this army for the past 12 years, having first enlisted as a private.

#### SWIMMING POOL POPULAR

The warm days that we have been enjoying the past few days has caused the attendance at the swim ming pool to be augmented very ma-terially, and every afternoon and evening there are large crowds there. half bathing suit on it is hard to distinguish one from the other, except by the size of the freckles.

#### BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The band will give a concert at the west side band stand this evening, weather permitting. The concer-will commence promptly at eight o'clock as usual.

The authorities of the village of to Granton on Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. Potter's son-in-law.

John Possley has returned from Calumet, Michigan, where he had been called by the death of his mother.

Miss Tena Duchrow returned to Chicago Saturday after spending three weeks at the home of her father on Ninth street.

Chief of Police Payne returned on Saturday from Kenosha where he had been in attendance at the convention of the speedsters of late and have succeeded in capturing quite a number of the hasty ones, the majority of whom have paid a fine of five dollars and costs. The road between Stevens Point and Plover has, for some years mast, been a favorite place for auto-ists to let 'er out a few, but it is probable that the practice will fall into disrepute if the village authorities continue the work.

Orson Cochran is at Babcock and Pittsville this week where he is tuning pianos.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Daly at the Riverview hospital, Monday, July 23.

A son was born to Mrs. Mike Kranasky of Montana at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Osterman at Armenia Wednesday morning.

Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Irish is a recent arrival in this section, having come here from Toledo, Iowa. Hawas engaged in the manufacturing business before coming here, but has not been enjoying the best of health and was in hopes that the change to outdoor life would be a benefit to him.

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

WATCH THE ECLIPSE

PLASTER! NEW

TETANUS.

City Because of Deadly Court

Plaster Sold in Kansas.

Kansas City, Mo., July 20.-Report

court plaster, bearing the label of

sold throughout Kansas, is laden with

of five Germans on orders of Fred

Information received from Winfield,

Kan, declared that the death from

eral days ago was caused after he had

treated a wound on his leg with court

plaster, his entire system becoming

inoculated by polson shortly after-

were understood to be investigating it.

The names of the Germans and the

towns in which they have been at-

rested are not being given out by the

selze others who are believed to be in

a plot to scatter lockjaw and death

Evacuate important Galician Town

Which They Captured Last Week

From the Teutons.

Berlin, July 10.-The Galician town

of Kalusz which the Russians cap-

tured on Wednesday, has been evecu-

ated by them under the powerful

ly the headquarters of the Austro-Ger-

strategic importance, lying on a rail-

road line that runs through Stryj to

Lemberg, the capital of Gallela and the

chief objective of General Korniloff's

Petrograd, July 19 .- The war office

announces that Russian troops have

abandoned Kalusz, in eastern Galicia,

but have secured the crossing of the

U. S. WARSHIPS SINK DIVERS

Report Originating in Germany Tells

of Havoc Among U-Boats-Ameri-

can Steamer Sunk.

Beine, July 18 .- American warships

convoying the first American expedi-

tionary army destroyed four of the

latest type German submarines, ac-

cording to a report in circulation here,

Washington, July 18 .- Sinking of

killing of three men, one of the man

American, and the injury of two mem-

bers of the naval armed guard was

announced by the state department.

Kaiser's Health Poor.

Rome, July 20.-Reports from Swiss

sources reaching here today said that

the kaiser is again in ill health. One

had it that the German emperor's

"physical and mental condition are un-

Reprieve for Murderess.

Hartford, Conn., July 20.-Governor

the American steamer Grace and the call him their own.

Russian army.

Lonnica river.

ed in Germany.

a submarine.

satisfactory."

man staff in Galicia and is of high peoples.

throughout the state.

torney in Kansas City, Kan.

ward.

FOUND LADEN WITH BACILLI OF NEW CHANCELLOR TO MAKE

Five Germans Arrested in Kansas Proposed Resolution Advocates Peace

N. Shure & Co. of Chicago and being count von Bernstorff, has been select-

tetanus bacilii has caused the arrest as the German foreign secretary. His

Robertson, United States district at pointment of a commoner to the chan-

Officials here would not connect the the center, radicals and socialists, de-

instance with the alleged plot, but cided to introduce unchanged upon the

prosecuting official, as he hopes to the German people stand upon the as-

counter-blows of the Germans and ples after the war. The freedom of the

Austro-Hungarians, the German war seas must be assured. Only an eco-

| people."

and which purported to have originate of his policy regarding reform and

cellurabip.

circumstances allow."

OFFER

"CONFESSION OF FAITH."

Without Annexation and

Indemnities.

Copenhagen, July 17 .- Count Ulrich

toerats of the empire, and a cousin of

ed to succeed Dr. Alfred Zimmermann

selection is a tactful offset to the ap-

The reichstag, according to a Berlin

dispatch, has adjourned, the president,

Dr. Johannes Kaempf, being author-

ized to summon the body "as soon as

The reichstag's proposed peace reso

lution, which, according to the Berlin

Tageblack, a majority of the bloc of

reassembling of the reichstag, reads as

"As on August 4, 1914, soon the

threshold of the fourth year of the war,

surance of the speech from the throne.

"we are driven by no lust of conquest."

"Germany took up arms" in defense

of the liberty and independence and

for the integrity of its territories. The

elchstag labors for peace and a mu-

tual understanding and lasting recon-

ciliation among the nations. Forced ac-

quisitions of territory and political,

neamontible with such a peace.

conomic and financial violations are

"The reichstag rejects all plans alm

ng at an economic blockade and the

stirring up of enulty among the peo-

for the friendly associations of the

"The reichstag will energetically

promote the creation of international

judicial organizations. So long, how-

ever, as the enemy governments do

not accept such a peace; so long as

they threaten Germany and her allies

with conquest and violation, the Ger-

man people will stand together as one

man, hold our unshaken and fight until

the rights of liself and its allies to life

and development are secured. The

German nation united is unconquera-

"The reichstag knows that in this

announcement it is as one with the

men who are defending the fatherland;

in the heroic struggles they are sure

of the undying thanks of the whole

Germany's first commoner chancel-

lor, Dr. George Michaells, a bureaucrat

without even a noble "Von" before his

name, has as yet given no indication

pence. Neither the conservatives nor

Attempted Lynching at St. Louis.

Shingle Makers on Strike.

Acquee Kalser's Son.

a chateau at Compelgne, has started

charging the German prince, Bitel

Udino Reports to Premier.

a satisfactory report of their trip,

discussion.

Martial Law in Portugal.

Lisbon, July 17. - Constitutional

guaranties have been suspended

Russ Seek Information,

with "housebreaking and pillage."

fused to return to him.

for an eight-hour day.

Directions for Registered Men Given Step by Step.

That you are an officer, legislative, executive or judicial of the United States, a state or territory, or the District of Columbia. ALL CLAIMS UNDER OATH triet of Columbia.

That you are a regular or duly ordained minister of religion.

That you were on May 18, 1017, a student preparing for the ministry in any recognized theological or divinity arbeel.

Undustrial Needs and Dependents Are Chief Basis on Which Draft May Be Avoided-Make Claims in Person.

Washington .-- Provost Marshal General Crowder has issued complete instructions for the men registered under the selective conscription law. So that everyone will understand just what us to be done, he gives the directions. istep by step, as follows:

1. LOCAL BOARDS-In every counity in the United States and for every city of over 30,000 there are one or more local exemption boards. Each of such boards is in charge of the regis tration cards of persons registered in the area, over which the board has jurisdiction, and has jurisdiction of all claims for exemption, except those based on industrial grounds. FIND OUT WHAT BOARD HAS YOUR CARD AND WHERE THE OFFICE OF THAT BOARD IS.

2, DISTRICT BOARDS-In every federal Judicial district there are one for more district boards, having appellate jurisdiction over a number of local boards and having original Jurisdiction of claims for exemption on industrial grounds. IF YOU INTEND TO MAKE A CLAIM ON INDUS-TRIAL GROUNDS, INCLUDING AG-RICULTURE, LEARN WHAT DIS-TRICT BOARD TO APPLY TO.

Meaning of Numbers. 3. RED INK SERIAL NUMBERS Every board has numbered the cards in its jurisdiction with red ink in a series running from 1 to the number representing the total number of cards in its jurisdiction. Lists showing the names of persons in the jurisdiction of each board and the red ink number of each are open to inspection at the office of each board. INSPECT THE LIST AND INFORM YOUR-SELF OF YOUR RED INK SERIAL NUMBER.

4. ORDER OF LIABILITY-These red ink numbers are to be drawn by lot to determine the order in which fregistered persons are to be called by the various local boards. As soon as the drawing is complete lists showing the order in which these red ink numbers are drawn will be published in the press, and will be posted at the office of each local board. GO TO YOUR LOCAL BOARD AND FIND OUT THE ORDER IN WHICH YOU ISTAND FOR CALL.

5. As soon as quotas are assigned to leach state and each board, each board will call upon persons whose cards mre in its jurisdiction instructing them to present themselves for examination. This call will be posted at the office of the local board and the papers will be requested to print it. A notice will also be mailed to you, but the posting of the list at the office of the board will be deemed sufficient notice to charge you with the duty of presenting yourself. The law therefore makes At your duty to inform yourself when you are called. The mailing is for your convenience, but if the letter never reaches you you cannot make that Watch the lists at the office of your

for examination. 6. Physical examination-you must

report for physical examination on the day named in your call. If you are found physically disqualifled the board will give you a certificate which will explain to you what your further duties are.

If you are found physically qualified and file a claim for exemption within seven days after your call you will be given ten days after filing your claim of exemption to file proof in support your claim of exemption. See (VII) below.

Watch for Your Name. If you are found physically quali-

fled and file no claim for exemption. or if you do not appear for physical examination, your name will be posted to the district board as one who was called for military service and was not exempted or discharged. On the eighth day after call, or within two days thereafter, copies of the list of persons so posted to the district boards will be given to the press with a request for publication, will be posted In a place at the office of the local board accessible to the public view. and notice will be mailed to you at the address on your registration card. THEREFORE WATCH THE NO-

TICES POSTED IN THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD ABOUT TEN DAYS AF-TER THE DAY YOU WERE CALLED AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR by the local board your name will be THE PROMPT RECEIPT OF MAIL. 7. EXEMPTION OR DISCHARGE.

-No claim or discharge on account of | been called for military service and the industry in which you are engaged not exempted or discharged. Within can be decided by a local board. (See | two days thereafter, if practicable, a Par. XV. below.) WHETHER YOU FILE A CLAIM

OF EXEMPTION OR NOT, YOU request for publication, will be posted MUST PRESENT YOURSELF FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION ON THE cessible to the public view, and notice DAY NAMED IN THE NOTICE. will be mailed to the address on the From the day notice that you are called is mailed and posted you have seven days in which you may file a claim of exemption or discharge. The | thereof watch the notices in the office

form for filing this claim is simple. If | of the local board, beginning about wou wish to file such a claim-Go to the board and get Form 110 | proof, to see what disposition was did your client.

Englishman Launches Scheme to Form

Pet White Mouse-Others Have

Dogs, Cats and Monkeys.

and pamphlets, but also posters and matter. handbills, circulars relating to the Complete Bibliography of Everything Published About Conflict. A scheme to form a complete bibli-

egraphy of everything published in rehe included in the record. Much of this literature has already lation to the war has been inaugurated by an Englishman, Alex J. Philip, disappeared, without leaving even a with the support of the central comrecord of its appearance. Some stray copies may exist, half forgotten, hidmittee for national patriotic organizaden away in drawers in private houses, This bibliography, which will be on and it is the purpose of the compilers | 000 cars.

PLANS GREAT WAR RECORD | a larger scale than anything ever at | of the bibliography to make as full a tempted, will include not only books record as possible of all this fugitive

The great value of such a catalogue navy, army, war savings, national to students of history and sociology economy, and other matters arising is sufficient reason for undertaking the from the war. Even cinema films will work, which entails a world-wide organization, with correspondents collecting records in all languages in all

Pennsylvania in 1916 collected \$1,-

e25,000 in auto license fees from 147, for prohibition by more than two to Boselli and other ministers, and gave

AVIATORS HAVE ODD MASCOTS | checked trousers and would not my in | ed a few minutes in front of the airplain cloth or stripes. Marcus Manton, the famous French One Will Not Make Flight Without fiver, never was without a rather large.

Other airmen carry clocks and dogs Practically none of the noted aviand cats and even monkeys. ntors with the allied armies ever go up to make observations or give battle to the foe without their mascots. And | ter in the London Mail. "A friend of the mascots are as varied as can be mine," he writes, "whom the censor-

One of the most remarkable occurrences is told by Clarence Winchesship forbids I name, was taking a new Chande Grahame-White used to wear airplane across the Channel. We talk-

and impressive crucifix, which he al-

vays hung in front of him.

drome when he glanced at his watch and said: I'll have to be running for my mouse.' Despite his hurry, I pressed him for an explanation and he said: 'L never take a new bus across unless I have my little white mouse with me," Oll Fuel.

Unusual compactness' and quicksteaming qualities are claimed for a new English oil fuel boiler, in which hollow concentric cones for the water

nents for the prompt receipts of mull

made of your case and make arrange-

Carrying Up Appeals. 12. HOW TO CHAIM APPEALS TO DISTRICT BOARDS-Claims of apneal may be made by a person within ten days after the day when notice has been posted and malled that such person's name has been certified to the district board as one who has been called for service and not exempted or lischarged.

Will out the proper form and file it

Do this within seven days of the

The following are the only grounds

That you are in the military or naval

ervice of the United States.
That you are a subject of Germany, whether you have taken out papers or

That you are a resident allen who

In addition to claims for exemption

That you are an artificer or work-man employed in an armory, armenal or may yard of the United States.

navy yard of the United States.

That you are employed in the service of the United States (under certain

or the United States (under certain conditions). See paragraph (e) of sec-tion 20, Regulations. That you are a licensed pilot regu-larly employed in the pursuit of your ventions.

ocation.

That you are a mariner actually em-

ployed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States.

That you are a married man with a wife or child dependent on you for sup-

port.
That you have aged or infirm parents dependent upon your labor for support. That you have a widowed mother dependent on your labor for support. That you are the father of a mother-less child under sixteen dependent upon

with the ereed or principles of said reli

gious organization.

These are the only grounds for exemption or discharge by a local board.

Another person can file a claim in your behalf, but must use different forms in filing the claim.

8. Proof of claims-Your claim of

exemption or discharge must be filed

within seven days of the day on which

notice to you that you are called was

posted and mailed. But after you

have filed your claim for exemption or

discharge you have ten days within

The method of proving claims is

very simple, but it is rather exact. If

you follow the rules given below you

(a) Go to the local board and con-

sult the regulations to find out the

form number of the affidavits that you

must submit for your particular claim.

idaylts that are necessary in present-

ing your proof; if the board has not

the forms, ask to consult the pamphlet

(c) Have the affidavits properly ac-

complished and return them to the

board within the time limit assigned

you-ten days from the filing of your

(a) You must submit your proof in

the prescribed form and the board has

you unless you submit all the aill-

(b) There will be no argument be-

fore the board and no proof other than

the prescribed affidavits, unless the

board calls for other proof, which it

will do in only a limited number of

Action as to Claims.

9. WHEN CLAIMS ARE DECIDED

-Every claim for discharge or exemp-

10. CERTIFICATES OF EXEMP-

TION OR DISCHARGE—If your claim

is allowed, a certificate of exemption

(a) This certificate may be recalled

(b) If it is temporary or conditional

(c) You have been drawn for mill-

tary service and when the condition

that has postponed your posting to the

colors ceases you may be recalled at

(d) Remember that your case may

still be appealed to the district board

by the government, and on this ap-

peal your certificate may be with-

drawn at once. When so withdrawn

you stand precisely as though you had

been selected for military service by

11. ADVERSE DECISIONS ON

CLAIM-If your claim is disallowed

certified and sent by the local board

to the district heard as one who has

list of those so certified to the district

board will be given to the press with a

in the offices of the local board ac-

will be mailed to the address on the registration card.

for exemption and proof in support

five days after you have filed your

Therefore, if you have flied a claim

it becomes of no effect when the time

or the condition named is fulfilled.

or discharge will be issued to you.

tion will be decided by the local board

within three days after your affidavits

no authority to exempt or discharge

davits required by regulations.

(b) Ask the board for the blank af-

will have done what is required of

which to file proof.

of forms.

Itemember:

have been filed.

Remember:

at any time.

any time.

the local board.

has not taken out first papers.

to present yourself.

for exemption:

local board:

Therefore if you desire to appeal-(a) Go to the local board and get or copy form 158 or 154 for filing your ctaim of appeal.

(b) Get or copy also form 151 or 152 for notifying the district board of ap-

(c) File your claim of appeal (153 or 154) with the local board.

(d) Send your notice of appeal (form 151 or 152) to the district bourd. (e) Do this within ten days from the day when notice that your name was certified to the district board was posted and mailed.

claims for discharge may be made on Remember: any of the following grounds, which (a) You can only appeal the final are the only grounds for discharge by order of the board exempting or discharging or refusing to exempt or dis-That you are a county or municipal charge you. You cannot appeal other That you are a custom-house clerk.
That you are employed by the United
States in the transmission of mails.

orders or actions of the local board. 13. PROVING YOUR APPEAL-You have five days after the district board receives your notice that you have filed a claim of appeal in which to file evidence additional to that filed by you in the local board, but all such evidence must consist of affidavits. Reception of Decisions.

14. DECISIONS ON APPEAL-The decision on your appeal must be made within five days of the closing of proof, and you will be notified by mail of the action of the board on your appeal.

15. CLAIMS FOR DISCHARGE ON INDUSTRIAL GROUNDS-Only the district, board can receive claims for discharge on the ground that they are engaged in Industry, including agriculless child under sixteen dependent upon your labor for support.

That you are a brother of an orphan child or children under sixteen dependent on your labor for support.

That you are a member of any well-recognized religious sect or organization organized and existent May 17, 1017, and whose then existing creed or principless forbade its members to participate in war in any form and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein in accordance with the creed or principles of said religious of the control of the creed or principles of said religious convictions are against war or participation therein in accordance ture, found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment, the effective operation of the military forces, or the maintenance of national Interest during the emer-

Such claims must be filed with the district board on or before the fifth day after the mailing and posting of notice that you have been certified by W. B. Smith, federal chemist, that K. von Bontzau, one of the great arisby the local board as one who has been called for service and not exempted or discharged.

If you desire to flie such a claim: (a) Get a copy at the local or district board of form 161 or 161a.

(h) full the form out properly. (c) Flie it with the district board within five days after the mailing and posting of notice that your name has lockjaw there of Charles Mulford sevbeen certified from the local board to the district board. See section 44, regulations.

16. PROOF IN SUPPORT OF IN-DUSTRIAL CLAIM--Only affidavits inn be used in filing proof before the industrial board of a claim for exemption on industrial grounds. All such affidavits must be filed within five days after the filing of the claim. Industrial Claim Rulings.

17. DECISIONS ON INDUSTRIAL CLAIM-Within five days after the closing of proof in any industrial claim the district board must decide the If the decision of the district board

RUSSIANS GIVE UP KALUSZ is in favor of the claim the board will issue a certificate of discharge. If the lecision is against the claim the disriet boards will so notify you. Remember that you have been

called for military service and that the certificate of the district boad is only conditional on your remaining in the kind of industrial service on account of which you were discharged. No such exemption shall continue therefor no langer exists and your certificate of discharge may be withdrawn or modified by the district board at any time that the district board shall determine that the circumstances require it.

18. APPEALS TO THE PRESI-DENT-Only decisions of district boards on industrial claims for dis-

charge can be appealed. If you desire to appeal the decision of the district boards to the president, you may do so within seven days of the date of mailing to you of the decision of the district board. To per fect your appeal:

(a) Get or copy from the district or local board Form 163. (b) Fill out the form and file it with

the district board. (c) Do this within seven days after the mailing of notice to you of the decision of the district board in your

19. HOW YOU WILL BE NOTI-FIED-As soon as your case is finally disposed of, the adjutant general of your state will notify you by mail that you have been selected for military service.

Your local boards will post a list of all persons selected for military service in a place at the office of the local boards accessible to public view. The local boards will also give lists of persons selected for military service to the press with the requests for publication.

Notice that you have been selected Notice that you have been selected for military service will not necessarily order you into service.
The notice to report for military service will come when the government is ready to receive you.

"The last time I saw Jones he looked to be going down hill very fast." "Has he fallen in bad health?" "No; he was coasting on his

wheel."

Holcomb announced he will grant a re-The Main Point. prieve to Mrs. Amy M. Archer-Gilligan, Young Lawyer-How do you think who is under sentence to hang on Noacquitted myself in that trial? vember 6 for having poisoned Franklin Old Friend-Much better than you

> U. S. Troops Wear Roses. Versallies, July 19 .- A convoy of American automobiles passed through here on the way to the new camp as- formal proceedings in a Paris court signed to the American troops. Most of the cars were decked with Friedrich, and his German army staff,

> > war council.

Porto Rico Votes Dry. San Juan, Porto Rico, July 19 .--With 62 out of 76 municipalities completely reported, the returns of the election show Porto Rico to have voted to the United States, called on Premier

Rear Admiral Emery Dies, Newport, R. I., July 17.—Rear Admiral William H. Emery, U. S. N., retired, died here. Rear Admiral Emery was seventy-one years old. He was quiet. The government's action was

graduated at the United States Naval | the subject of prolonged parliamentary academy in 1800. Heads Red Cross War Council New York, July 17 .- Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Liberty National bank here, was appointed manager of the American Red Cross by Henry P. sian commissioners to inform them of

QUOTA EACH STATE MUST RAISE BY DRAFT FOR NATIONAL ARMY

Allotment by states of quotas to be raised by selective draft for Uncle Sam's vational army was announced by the war department. The quotas assigned are on a basis of proportionate population of each state to the population of the nation as recently fixed by the census bureau. In the allotment each state is given credit for its total enlisted National Guard

two appearing in the final column of the table:

strength, plus the men enlisted in the regular army between April 2 and June The following table gives the war department allotment, gross quotas, net quotas and National Guard and regular army credits—the total of the latter

	MOOLE	D) 27.41.	2-June 30-	June 30	Reg. Army
United States1	152 985	687,000	183,719	117,974	465,985
Alabama	21,300	13,612	2,238	1,232	7.861
Arizona	4,478	3,472	371	171	998
Arkansas	17,452	10,267	5,128	840	7,155
California	34,907	23,060	3,162	4,158	11,786
Colorado	9,797	4.758	2,722	1,015	5,027
Connecticut	18,817	10,977	2,776	1,138	7,807
Delaware	2,569	1,202	639	180	1,363
District of Columbia	3,796	929	704	223	2,860
Florida	10,129	5,325	1,659	954	8,786
Georgia	27,209	18,337	2,100	2,840	8,825
Idaho	4,833	2,267	865	711	2,538
Illinois	79,094	51,653	9,635	10,997	27,304
Indiana	29,971	17,510	2,494	5,940	12,409
lowa	25,465	12,749	6,808	3,633	12,672
Kansas	17,795	6,439	6,896	2,588	11,325
Kentucky	22,152	14,236	3,622	2,276	7,878
Louislana	18,481	13,582	1,979	1,198	4,867
Maine	7,67 <b>6</b>	1,821	2,722	653	5,243
Maryland	14,139	7,096	3,151	537	7,018
Massachusetts ,	43,109	20,586	7,511	4,965	32,448
Michigan	43,936	30, <b>29</b> 1	3,943	B,006	13,569
Minnesota	26,021	17,864	3,752	1,951	8,122
Mississippi	16,429	10,201	3,457	681	5,600
Missouri	35,461	18,660	7,738	3,984	16,740
Montana	10,423	7,872	592	982	2,533
Nebraska	18,900	6,185	2,538	1,853	6,691
Nevada	-1,435	1,051		382	382
New Hampshire	4,419	1,204	1,272	346	8,207
New Jersey	<b>55,623</b>	20,665	4,584	4,202	14,896
New Mexico	8,856	2,292	1,239	227	1,557
New York	122,424	69,241	16,888	12,588	52,971
North Carolina	28,486	15,974	3,345	1,003	7,471
North Dakota	7,737	5,608	1,486	353	2,118
Ohlo	66,474	38,773	14,129	5,020	27,586
Oklahoma	19,943	15,584	2,004	1,907	4,344
Oregon	7,387	717	2,259	1,974	6,657
Pennsylvania	98,277	60,859	9,732	13,368	37,248
Rhode Island	6,277	1,801	1,918	871	4,465
South Carolina	15,147	10,081	1,796	782	5,040
South Dakota	6,854	2,717	2,647	579	4,125
Tennessee	22,168	14,528	8,917	1,414	7,592
Texas	48,116	30,545	8,704	4,347	17,488
Utah	4,945	2,370	812	1,091	
Vermont	3,243	1,049	1,111	205 838	
Virginia	21,354	13,795 7,296	2,992 1.764	1,446	,
Washington	12,768		1,482	1,240	
West Virginia	14,848 28,199	9,101 12,876	9.029	1,586	
Wisconsin	2.583	810	1,160	804	
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Around the Flag.

Wilson Rallies 1.262.985 Men

687,000 ON THE FIRST CALL

Official Allotment Shows What Part of Total Must Be Furnished by Each State and Territory in the Union.

Washington.-A formal order by President Wilson, drafting 687,000 into the military service under the selective conscription law, was promply gated by the war department, together with an official allotment showing what part of the total must be furnished by each state and territory.

The only steps now remaining are distribution by the governors of state quotas among the local exemption districts and the great lettery, which probably will be held next week and which will establish the order in which registrants are to present themselves for service or exemp-

The men summoned for service will he used to fill the regular army and National Guard to war strength and to organize the first 500,000 of the new national army.

Total to Be 1,252,985.

The total of these three forces will be 1,202,985 men. Later another 500,000 will be called out, supplemented by sufficient men to make up losses and maintain re-

the liberals have as yet ventured to serve battallons. Following is Secretary of War Argentina Demanda Reply. Buenos Aires, July 18 .- Argentina Baker's announcement of the order: has instructed her minister in Berlin "By virtue of the authority vested The steamer was owned by the to demand of the German government Standard Commercial Steamship cor- an answer to the Argentine note call-

in him by an act of congress, entitled 'An Act to Authorize the President to Increase Temporarily the Military poration, 15 Whitehall street, New ing for satisfaction for the torpedoing Establishment of the United States, York. It was sunk by a torpedo from of the Argentine ship Toro and promapproved May 18, 1917, the president ise to cease attacks on Argentine ships. of the United States has ordered the aggregate number of 687,000 men to be raised by draft for the military St. Louis, July 19 .-- A mob of a hundred attempted to lynch Harvey Brew- service of the United States in order ington on a crowded downtown street to bring to full strength the organafter he had shot and seriously wound; isations of the regular army and the ed his estranged wife because she re- organizations embodying the members of the National Guard drafted into the military service of the United States and to create the national army, and has caused said aggregate Seattle, Wash., July 19.—Half of the number to be apportioned to the sevshingle mills in the state and scores oral states and territories and the of big sawmills are idle as a result of District of Columbia as set forth in strikes of members of the Shingle the schedule herato appended. Weavers' and Timber Workers' unions

"The governor of each state and territory and the commissioners of the able." Paris, July 18.-M. Dubers, owner of

A Patrictic Vision. You do not seem to know that he must fail who appeals to the cowardice

of the American people. Step out of the way of the nation that marches with firm step and a proud heart after the martial drumbeat of her destiny. She feels that the struggle of ages com-Rome, July 18.--The Italian war presses itself into the portentous crisis mission, headed by the prince of Udine. of this hour. It is for coming centuwhich has just returned from its visit ries she fights; and already she sees before her what was once a patriotic dream rise into magnificent. sunlit reality !- Carl Schurz, 1864.

Taking No Chances.

An observer of the vagaries of the golf ball says the little white sphere throughout Portugal. The country is going to do." A wise man will save occasionally employed for the purhis reputation as a prophet by not pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:8.) trying to guess.—Exchange.

Mexico City, July 17. - Vladimir Coal Fields of United States. Wendlausien, Russian consul here, has The United States has an area of been called to Washington by the Rusnore than 440,000 square miles of coal fields, enough fuel to make a ring Davidson, chairman of the Red Oross the Mexican situation regarding the .feet wide.

by the direction of the president and In accordance with said act of congress other occupants of her machine heard and rules and regulations prescribed pursuant thereto, shall apportion the quota so apportioned to such state, territory or district and shall communicate to each local board established In such state, territory or district no tice of the net quota to be furnished by such board, and such net quotas shall thereupon be furnished by the respective local boards as required by said act of congress and rules and reg ulations prescribed pursuant thereto." In computing the number of men to be required from the various states

the National Guard and every man it. has contributed since April 1 as # war volunteer to the regular army. Computation Method. Placing on the debit side of the led-

the government put to the credit of

and the number of war volunteers fore the message needed on April 1 last, to bring the dianapolis News. regulars up to the war strength, the grand total was apportioned according to population.

This gave a gross quota for each state, from which a net quota was computed by checking off the number of National Guardsmen available for fed eral service and the number of men given by the state to the regular army eince April I.

The apportionment was unde on the basis of an estimated grand total for the United States and its possessions of 105,366,056 inhabitants. This is a paper estimate, computed

from registration returns, which comes within the law requiring distribution of quotes by population, but which equalizes in a great measure the burden that is to fall upon the 4,559 exemption districts. Total of 1,152,985.

Each will furnish under this apportionment the men its total registration would indicate as a fair proportion, rather than the number the actual population of the district would indicate. The total of these gross quotes is 1, 152,985 men. Credit is given to the various states

ments in the National Guard and regulars, making the total net quota for all states 687,000 men. Blinois, which was the first big state to fill its quota for the regular army,

for a total of 465,985 voluntary enlist-

reduced its gross quots of 79,094 to Never Satisfied.

"That dog of yours bit a piece right out of my leg."

"Well, you're never satisfied. You were only telling me the other day that you wished you could lose some

Too Small For Some Purposes.

"Nearly all the newspapers are be-

ing reduced in size. I notice." "Yes: it seems to be a lucky thing that hustles are no longer fashion-

Be Ready to Follow. There are some who are always at their best when they are allowed to

lead. If they occupy a prominent position, if their decisions settle doubtful questions, they are ready to work as hard as anyone. But if someone else is leader, their activities are confined to criticism and faultfinding. It is a good thing to be ready to lead when you are called to leadership, but it is most unfortunate not to know how to take a secondary place, and do your

Use of Fetters Ancient. The use of fetters goes back to ancient times. Feiters were usually made is as "unpredictable and clusive as a of brass and also in pairs, the word woman, you never know what it is being in the dual number. Iron was

part,-Exchange.

Way to Conserve Food. Many persons out too much, sax the diet specialists-here's a way to conserve our food supply and health nt the same time-stuffing oneself at around the earth 51/2 feet thick and 51/4 | the table should be a dying tradition. -Mxchange.

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SEEK SAFE HAVEN ON FARMS

Some Rich Men Are Sald to Be Paying Landowners to "Employ" Their Sons to Escape Draft.

Government agents have been at work in Queens investigating the cases of several farmers in the Newtown, Flushing and Great Neck sections who are reported to have accepted morey to keep sons of wealthy men on their payrolls so as to escape the draft, says the New York Herald. The agents have obtained the names of young men who registered as farmers, but who, it is said, have not been tilling the soil.

Government officials have been told that farmers have been well paid by wealthy parents to "employ" the youths. According to reports that have been openly discussed in these sections at least a dozen farmers have men on their payrolls who do not know a grubbook from a cultivator. These men, according to the story, are supposed to report daily to the farmers and to receive wages of \$6 a week. Instead of working on the farm the young men are devoting their time to playing golf or driving about the island in their motor cars.

Hush Money. Miss Eleanor Munro, niece of former Postmaster Bryson, had an interest-

ing experience while acting as a mepsher of the "flying squadron" of the Red Cross, says the Indianapolis News. Miss Munro was one of a machine load of workers convassing the rural routes west of the city. At one home on the Maywood road, Miss Munro alighted and seeing several men in the carriage shed back of the house, proceeded in that direction, determined to make her appeal to the purse holding part of the family. Soon the sounds indicating some presumably humorous situation, and soon Miss Munro emerged from the shed and showed to her companions a double handful of hills and small change. "Six dollars;" she excluimed, laughingly, "and how do you suppose I got it? I ran into keg of beer and a poker game, and in order to get rid of me posthaste. they gave me everything on the board."

Morse Code Failed.

A Chinese entered the office of the Western Union Telegraph company at Evansville a few days ago and left a telegram with Ivan Bennett, the signal clerk. The yellow man said the teleeach state every man it now has in gram was to be sent to Chicago. Bennett hung the telegram on the hook for the operators and John Black, an operator, got it. The telegram was written in Chinese and Black and the ger the national army of 500,000, the other operators were unable to discientire National Guard at war strength pher it. They got an interpreter be-

The Average Consumer.

"Who's this man who is telling me to eat the luxuries of the table so as to save the staples?" "Why, what's the matter with you,

man?" "He's either got to give me the money to buy the lobsters with or tell me I'm one myself!"

Aggravating the Fault. "When I say a thing I mean it!" exclaimed the emphatic man. "But sometimes," replied Miss Cayenne, "that only makes it worse!"

She Knew. Reggie-There's been something trembling on my lips for months and

months, Margie, and-Margie-Yes, so I see. Why don't you shave it off?-Puck. International Accomplishments.

"No, but he knows how to walk An injury to the tongue is more rapidly repaired by nature than any other

"Can the new recruit talk French?"

part of the system. A woman is always telling a man that she can't understand a lot of

things that she knows more about than he does.

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Directions for Registered Men Given Step by Step.

ALL CLAIMS UNDER DATH

Undustrial Needs and Dependents Are Chief Basis on Which Draft May Be Avoided-Make Claims In Person.

Washington .- Provost Marshal General Crowder has issued complete instructions for the men registered under the selective conscription law. So that everyone will understand just what us to be done, he gives the directions. istep by step, as follows:

1. LOCAL BOARDS-In every county in the United States and for every city of over 30,000 there are one or more local exemption boards. Each of such boards is in charge of the registration cards of persons registered in the area, over which the board has Jurisdiction, and has jurisdiction of all claims for exemption, except those based on industrial grounds. FIND OUT WHAT BOARD HAS YOUR CARD AND WHERE THE OFFICE OF THAT BOARD IS.

2. DISTRICT BOARDS-In every Mederal judicial district there are one or more district boards, having appellate jurisdiction over a number of local boards and having original jurisdiction of claims for exemption on in-dustrial grounds. IF YOU INTEND TO MAKE A CLAIM ON INDUSTRIAL GROUNDS, INCLUDING AG-RICULTURE, LEARN WHAT DIS-TRICT ROARD TO APPLY TO.

Meaning of Numbers. 3. RED INK SERIAL NUMBERS-Every board has numbered the cards In its jurisdiction with red ink in a series running from 1 to the number representing the total number of cards in its jurisdiction. Lists showing the names of persons in the jurisdiction of each board and the red ink number of each are open to inspection at the office of each board. INSPECT THE LIST AND INFORM YOUR-SELF OF YOUR RED INK SERIAL NUMBER.

4. ORDER OF LIABILITY-These red ink numbers are to be drawn by not to determine the order in which iregistered persons are to be called by the various local boards. As soon as the drawing is complete lists showing the order in which these red lak numbers are drawn will be published in the press, and will be posted at the office of each local board. GO TO YOUR LOCAL BOARD AND FIND OUT THE ORDER IN WHICH YOU STAND FOR CALL.

5. As soon as quotas are assigned to each state and each board, each board will call upon persons whose cards sare in its jurisdiction instructing them to present themselves for examination. This call will be posted at the office of the local hoard and the papers will be requested to print it. A notice will also be mailed to you, but the posting of the list at the office of the board will be deamed sufficient notice to charge you with the duty of presenting yourself. The law therefore makes at your duty to inform yourself when you are called. The mailing is for your convenience, but if the letter never reaches you you cannot make that

Watch the lists at the office of your board and see when you are called for examination. 6. Physical examination—you must

preport for physical examination on the day named in your call. If you are found physically disqualifiled the board will give you a certifi-

cate which will explain to you what your further duties are. If you are found physically qualified and file a claim for exemption within

seven days after your call you will be given ten days after filing your claim of exemption to file proof in support of your claim of exemption. See (VII) below. Watch for Your Name.

If you are found physically qualifled and file no claim for exemption, or if you do not appear for physical examination, your name will be posted to the district board as one who was called for military service and was not exempted or discharged. On the eighth day after call, or within two days thereafter, copies of the list of persons so posted to the district boards will be given to the press with a request for publication, will be posted in a place at the office of the local board accessible to the public view, and notice will be mailed to you at the address on your registration card. THEREFORE WATCH THE NO-TICES POSTED IN THE OFFICE OF

THE BOARD ABOUT TEN DAYS AF-TER THE DAY YOU WERE CALLED AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PROMPT RECEIPT OF MAIL. EXEMPTION OR DISCHARGE. -No claim or discharge on account of

the industry in which you are engaged can be decided by a local board. (See Par. XV, below.) WHETHER YOU FILE A CLAIM

OF EXEMPTION OR NOT, YOU MUST PRESENT YOURSELF FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION ON THE DAY NAMED IN THE NOTICE. From the day notice that you are called is malled and posted you have seven days in which you may file a claim of exemption or discharge. The

form for tiling this claim is simple. If five days after you have filed your you wish to file such a claim-Go to the board and get Form 110 proof, to see what disposition was

PLANS GREAT WAR RECORD | a larger scale than anything ever at- | of the bibliography to make as full a tempted, will include not only books record as possible of all this fugitive and pamphlets, but also posters and handbills, circulars relating to the navy, army, war savings, national economy, and other matters arising

be included in the record. Much of this literature has already disappeared, without leaving even a record of its appearance. Some stray copies may exist, half forgotten, hidden away in drawers in private houses,

This bibliography, which will be on and it is the purpose of the compilers

plain cloth or stripes. Marcus Manton, the famous French flyer, never was without a rather large and impressive crucifix, which he al-Other airmen carry clocks and dogs

One of the most remarkable occurrences is told by Clarence Winchesmine," he writes, "whom the censorship forbids I name, was taking a new

made of your case and make arrangements for the prompt receipt of mail.

Carrying Up Appeals.

12. HOW TO CLAIM APPEALS TO DISTRICT BOARDS—Claims of appeal may be made by a person within ten days after the day when notice has been posted and mailed that such person's name has been certified to the district board as one who has been called for service and not exempted or

That you are an officer, legislative, executive or judicial of the United States, a state or territory, or the District of Columbia.

That you are a regular or duly erdained minister of religion.

That you were on May 18, 1917, a student preparing for the ministry is any recognized theological or divinity school. Therefore if you desire to appeal-(a) Go to the local board and get or copy form 153 or 154 for filing your claim of appeal.

for notifying the district board of ap-

school.

That you are in the military or naval service of the United States.

That you are a subject of Germany, whether you have taken out papers or (d) Send your notice of appeal (form 151 or 152) to the district board. not. That you are a resident alien who the day when notice that your name was certified to the district board was In addition to claims for exemption claims for discharge may be made on

Remember: order of the board exempting or dis-

filed a claim of appeal in which to file evidence additional to that filed by you in the local board, but all such

14. DECISIONS ON APPEAL-The decision on your appeal must be made within five days of the closing of proof, and you will be notified by mail of the action of the board on your appeal.

INDUSTRIAL GROUNDS-Only the district board can receive claims for discharge on the ground that they are engaged in industry, including agriculture, found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment, the effective operation of the military forces, or the maintenance of national interest during the emer-

Such claims must be filed with the district heard on or before the fifth day after the mailing and posting of notice that you have been certified by the local board as one who has been called for service and not exempted or discharged.

(a) Get a copy at the local or district board of form 161 or 161a.

(b) Fill the form out properly. (c) File it with the district board within five days after the mailing and posting of notice that your name has been certified from the local board to the district board. See section 44, reg-

industrial board of a claim for exemption on industrial grounds. All such affidavits must be filed within five days after the filing of the claim. Industrial Claim Rulings

17. DECISIONS ON INDUSTRIAL the forms, ask to consult the pamphlet

> is in favor of the claim the board will issue a certificate of discharge. If the decision is against the claim the district boards will so notify you. Remember that you have been called for military service and that the certificate of the district boad is in the kind of industrial service on ac-

(a) You must submit your proof in conditional on your remaining count of which you were discharged. No such exemption shall continue when a cause therefor no longer exists and your certificate of discharge may ne withdrawn or modified by the disrict board at any time that the district board shall determine that the drcumstances require it.

boards on industrial claims for discharge can be appealed.

of the district boards to the president, you may do so within seven days of the date of mailing to you of the decision of the district board. To per-

local board Form 163.

the district board. (c) Do this within seven days after the mailing of notice to you of the decision of the district board in your

19. HOW YOU WILL BE NOTI-FIED—As soon as your case is finally disposed of, the adjutant general of your state will notify you by mail that you have been selected for mili-

tary service. Your local boards will post a list of all persons selected for military service in a place at the office of the. local boards accessible to public view. of persons selected for military serv-

Notice that you have been selected for military service will not necessarily order you into service. The notice to report for military serv

Naturally. "The last time I saw Jones he looked to be going down hill very fast." "Has he fallen in bad health?" he was coasting on his

The Main Point. Young Lawyer-How do you think acquitted myself in that trial? Old Friend-Much better than you did your client.

matter. The great value of such a catalogus to students of history and sociology is sufficient reason for undertaking the work, which entails a world-wide organization, with correspondents collecting records in all languages in all

countries. Pennsylvania in 1916 collected \$1. 625,000 in auto license fees from 147,-000 cars.

ed a few minutes in front of the airdrome when he glanced at his watch

are set over a huge burner.



OFFER PLASTER NEW PEACE

TETANUS.

City Because of Deadly Court

Plaster Sold in Kansas. Kansas City, Mo., July 20.-Report torney in Kansas City, Kan.

Information received from Winfield. Kan., declared that the death from dispatch, has adjourned, the president, lockjaw there of Charles Mulford sevcral days ago was caused after he had treated a wound on his leg with court plaster, his entire system becoming inoculated by poison shortly after-Officials here would not connect the

instance with the alleged plot, but were understood to be investigating it. The names of the Germans and the towns in which they have been arclosing of proof in any industrial claim a plot to scatter lockjaw and death throughout the state.

RUSSIANS GIVE UP KALUSZ

Evacuate important Galician Town Which They Captured Last Week From the Teutons.

Berlin, July 19.—The Galician town of Kalusz which the Russians caply the headquarters of the Austro-German staff in Galicia and is of high strategic importance, lying on a railroad line that runs through Stryj to Lemberg, the capital of Galicia and the chief objective of General Korniloff's

Russian army.
Petrograd, July 19.—The war office announces that Russian troops have abandoned Kalusz, in eastern Galicia, but have secured the crossing of the Lomnica river.

U. S. WARSHIPS SINK DIVERS

Report Originating in Germany Tells of Havoc Among U-Boats-American Steamer Sunk.

Berne, July 18.-American warships convoying the first American expeditionary army destroyed four of the latest type German submarines, according to a report in circulation here. and which purported to have originat-

ed in Germany.
Washington, July 18.—Sinking of the American steamer Grace and the killing of three men, one of the man American, and the injury of two members of the naval armed guard was announced by the state department. The steamer was owned by the Standard Commercial Steamship corporation, 15 Whitehall street, New York. It was sunk by a torpedo from a submarine.

Kaiser's Heaith Poor. Rome, July 20.-Reports from Swiss sources reaching here today said that the kaiser is again in ill health. One had it that the German emperor's "physical and mental condition are unsatisfactory.

Reprieve for Murderess. Hartford, Conn.; July 20.-Governor Holcomb announced he will grant a reprieve to Mrs. Amy M. Archer-Gilligan, who is under sentence to hang on November 6 for having poisoned Franklin R. Andrews.

U. S. Troops Wear Roses. Versailles, July 19 .- A convoy of American automobiles passed through here on the way to the new camp assigned to the American troops. Most of the cars were decked with

Porto Rico Votes Dry. San Juan, Porto Rico, July 19 .--With 62 out of 76 municipalities completely reported, the returns of the

Rear Admiral Emery Dies. Newport, R. L. July 17.—Rear Admial William H. Emery, U. S. N., retired, died here. Rear Admiral Emery was seventy-one years old. He was graduated at the United States Naval academy in 1860.

Heads Red Cross War Council. New York, July 17.—Harvey D. Gibon, president of the Liberty National bank here, was appointed manager of the American Red Cross by Henry P. sian commissioners to inform them of Davidson, chairman of the Red Cross war council.

FOUND LADEN WITH BACILLI OF NEW CHANCELLOR TO MAKE

"CONFESSION OF FAITH."

Five Germans Arrested in Kansas Proposed Resolution Advocates Peace Without Annexation and Indemnities.

Copenhagen, July 17.—Count Ulrich by W. B. Smith, federal chemist, that K. von Bontzau, one of the great ariscourt plaster, bearing the label of tocrats of the empire, and a cousin of N. Shure & Co. of Chicago and being count von Bernstorff, has been selectsold throughout Kansas, is laden with ed to succeed Dr. Alfred Zimmermann tetanus bacilli has caused the arrest as the German foreign secretary. His of five Germans on orders of Fred selection is a tactful offset to the ap-Robertson, United States district at- pointment of a commoner to the chancellorship.

The reichstag, according to a Berlin Dr. Johannes Kaempf, being authorized to summon the body "as soon as circumstances allow."

The reichstag's proposed peace resolution, which, acording to the Berlin Tageblant, a majority of the bloc of the center, radicals and socialists, decided to introduce unchanged upon the reassembling of the reichstag, reads as foliows:

"As on August 4, 1914, soon the rested are not being given out by the threshold of the fourth year of the war, prosecuting official, as he hopes to the German people stand upon the asseize others who are believed to be in surance of the speech from the throne, 'we are driven by no lust of conquest.' "Germany took up arms in defense

of the liberty and independence and for the integrity of its territories. The reichstag labors for peace and a mutual understanding and lasting reconciliation among the nations. Forced acquisitions of territory and political, conomic and financial violations are incompatible with such a peace.

"The reichstag rejects all plans aim ing at an economic blockade and the ated by them under the powerful stirring up of enmity among the peo-counter-blows of the Germans and Austro-Hungarians, the German war seas must be assured. Only an eco-Austro-Hungarians, the German war nomic peace can prepare the ground office announces. Kalusz was former for the friendly associations of the pecoles.

The reichstag will energetically promote the creation of international judicial organizations. So long, however, as the enemy governments do not accept such a peace; so long as they threaten Germany and her ailles with conquest and violation, the German people will stand together as one man, hold out unshaken and fight until the rights of itself and its allies to life and development are secured. The German nation united is unconquera-

"The reichstag knows that in this announcement it is as one with the men who are defending the fatherland; in the heroic struggles they are sure of the undying thanks of the whole

people." Germany's first commoner chancellor, Dr. George Michaelis, a bureaucrat without even a noble "Von" before his name, has as yet given no indication of his policy regarding reform and peace. Neither the conservatives nor the liberals have as yet ventured to call him their own.

Argentina Demands Reply. Buenos Aires, July 18.-Argentina has instructed her minister in Berlin to demand of the German government an answer to the Argentine note calling for satisfaction for the torpedoing of the Argentine ship Toro and promise to cease attacks on Argentine ships.

Attempted Lynching at St. Louis. St. Louis, July 19.—A mob of a hundred attempted to lynch Harvey Brewington on a crowded downtown street after he had shot and seriously wounded his estranged wife because she refused to return to him.

Shingle Makers on Strike. Seattle, Wash., July 19.—Half of the shingle mills in the state and scores of big sawmills are idle as a result of strikes of members of the Shingle Weavers' and Timber Workers' unions for an eight-hour day.

Accuse Kalser's Son. Paris, July 18.-M. Dubers, owner of chateau at Compeigne, has started formal proceedings in a Paris court charging the German prince, Eitel Friedrich, and his German army staff, with "housebreaking and pillage."

Rome, July 18.—The Italian was mission, headed by the prince of Udine, which has just returned from its visit election show Porto Rico to have voted to the United States, called on Premier for prohibition by more than two to Boselli and other ministers, and gave a satisfactory report of their trip. Martial Law in Portugal. Lisbon, July 17.—Constitutional guaranties have been suspended

Udina Reports to Premier.

the subject of prolonged parliamentary discussion. Russ Seek Information, Mexico City, July 17. - Vladimir Wendlausien, Russian consul here, has been called to Washington by the Rus-

throughout Portugal. The country is

quiet. The government's action was

QUOTA EACH STATE MUST RAISE BY DRAFT FOR NATIONAL ARMY

Allotment by states of quotas to be raised by selective draft for Uncle Sam's national army was announced by the war department. The quotas assigned are on a basis of proportionate population of each state to the population of the nation as recently fixed by the census bureau. In the allotment each state is given credit for its total enlisted National Guard strength, plus the men enlisted in the regular army between April 2 and June

The following table gives the war department allotment, gross quotas, net quotas and National Guard and regular army credits—the total of the latter two appearing in the final column of the table:

National Regular Aggregate

Net Quota Guard En- Army National by Draft listed April April 2- Guard and

	42010		2-June 30-	June 30	Reg. Army
	145つ 白食石	687,000	183,719	117,974	465,985
United States	21,300	13,612	2,238	1,232	7.651
Alabama	4,478	3,472	371	171	998
Arizona	17,452	10,267	5,128	840	7,155
Arkansas	34,907	23,060	3,162	4,158	11,786
Colorado	9,797	4,758	2,722	1,015	5,027
Connecticut	18.817	10,977	2,776	1,138	7,807
Delaware	2,569	1,202	639	160	1 353
District of Columbia	3,796	929	704	223	2,860
Florida	10,129	6,325	1,659	954	3,786
Georgia	27,209	18,337	2,100	2,840	8,825 2,538
idaho	4,833	2,287	B65	711	27,304
Illinoia	79,094	51,653	9,635	10,997	12,409
Indiana	29,971	17,510	2,494	5,940	12,403
lowa	25,465	12,749	6,808	3,633	11,325
Kansas	17,795	6,439	6,898	2,588 2,276	7,878
Kentucky	22,152	14,236	3,622	1,198	4,867
Louisiana	18,481	13,582	1,979	653	
Maine	7,676	1,821	2,722	537	7,018
Maryland	14,139	7,096	3,151	4,965	32,448
Massachusetts	43,109	20,586	7,511	5,906	13.569
Michigan	43,936	30,291	3,943	1,951	8,122
Minnesota	28,021	17,854	3,752 3,457	581	5,600
Mississippi	16,429	10,201	3,497 7,7 <b>38</b>	3,984	16,740
Missouri	35,461	18,660	7,730 592	982	2,533
Montana	10,423	7,872	2,538	1.853	5,691
Nebraska	18,900	8,185	2,556	382	382
Nevada	-1,435	1,051	1,272	346	
New Hampshire	4,419	1,204 20,665	4,584	4,202	14.896
New Jersey	35,623	2,292	1,239	227	1,557
New Mexico	8,856	69,241	16,888	12,588	52,971
New York	122,424 28,486	15,974	3,345	1,003	7,471
North Carolina	7,737	5,608	1,466	353	2,118
North Dakota	66,474	38,773	14,129	5,020	27,586
Ohlo	19,943	15,564	2,004	1,907	4,344
Oklahoma	7,387	717	2,259	1,974	6,657
Oregon	98,277	60,859	9,732	13,388	37,248
Pennsylvania	6,277	1,901	1,916	. 371	4,4 <b>6</b> 5
Rhode Island	15,147	10,081	1,796	782	5,040
South Carolina	6,854	2,717	2,547	579	4,125
South Dakota	22,158	14,528	3,917	1,414	7,592
Texas	48,116	30,545	8,794	4,347	17,488
Utah	4,945	2,370	812	1,091	4.0
Vermont	3,243	1,049	1,111	205	
Virginia	21,354	13,795	2,992	838	
Washington	12,768	7,296	1,764	1,446	
West Virginia	14,848	9,101	1,482	1,240	
Wisconsin	28,199	12,876	9,029	1,588	
Wyoming	2,683	810	1,180	304	
Alaska	. 710	696	*****	13	•
Hawaii	2,403	*****	142	. 18	
Porto Rico	13,480	12,833		624	024
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FURMAL UKAFI ORDER ISSUED BY PRESIDENT

Around the Flag.

687,000 ON THE FIRST CALL

Official Allotment Shows What Part of Total Must Be Furnished by Each State and Territory in the Union.

Washington.-A formal order by President Wilson, drafting 687,000 into the military service under the selective conscription law, was promulgated by the war department, together with an official allotment showing what part of the total must be furnished by each state and territory.

The only steps now remaining are distribution by the governors of state quotas among the local exemption districts and the great lottery. which probably will be held next week and which will establish the order in which registrants are to present themselves for service or exemption.

The men summoned for service will be used to fill the regular army and National Guard to war strength and to organize the first 500,000 of the new national army.

Total to Be 1,252,985. The total of these three forces will

be 1,262,985 men. Later another 500,000 will be called out, supplemented by sufficient men to make up losses and maintain reserve battalions Following is Secretary of War

Baker's announcement of the order: "By virtue of the authority vested in him by an act of congress, entitled 'An Act to Authorize the President to Increase Temporarily the Military Establishment of the United States, approved May 13, 1917, the president of the United States has ordered the aggregate number of 687,000 men to be raised by draft for the military service of the United States in order to bring to full strength the organisations of the regular army and the organizations embodying the members of the National Guard drafted into the military service of the United States and to create the national army. and has caused said aggregate number to be apportioned to the several states and territories and the District of Columbia as set forth in the schedule hereto appended.

"The governor of each state and territory and the commissioners of the

A Patriotic Vision. You do not seem to know that he

must fail who appeals to the cowardice of the American people. Step out of the way of the nation that marches with firm step and a proud heart after the martial drumbeat of her destiny. She feels that the struggle of ages compresses itself into the portentous crisis of this hour. It is for coming centuries she fights; and already she sees before her what was once a patriotic dream rise into magnificent, sunlit reality!-Carl Schurz, 1864.

Taking No Chances. An observer of the vagaries of the golf ball says the little white sphere is as "unpredictable and elusive as a woman, you never know what it is going to do." A wise man will save his reputation as a prophet by not trying to guess.—Exchange.

Coal Fields of United States. The United States has an area of more than 440,000 square miles of coal fields, enough fuel to make a ring around the earth 5% feet thick and 5% the Mexican situation regarding the

in accordance with said act of congress and rules and regulations prescribed pursuant thereto, shall apportion the quota so apportioned to such state, territory or district and shall communicate to each local board established in such state, territory or district notice of the net quota to be furnished by such board, and such net quotes shall thereupon be furnished by the respective local boards as required by said act of congress and rules and reg ulations prescribed pursuant thereto.

In computing the number of men to he required from the various states the government put to the credit of each state every man it now has in the National Guard and every man it has contributed since April 1 as war volunteer to the regular army.

Placing on the debit side of the ledger the national army of 500,000, the and the number of war volunteers fore the message could be sent. In needed on April 1 last, to bring the dianapolis News. regulars up to the war strength, the

grand total was apportioned according to population. This gave a gross quota for each state, from which a net quota was computed by checking off the number of National Guardsmen available for federal service and the number of men given by the state to the regular arm;

since April 1. The apportionment was made on the basis of an estimated grand total for the United States and its possessions of 105,366,056 inhabitants. This is a paper estimate, computed

from registration returns, which comes within the law requiring distribution of quotas by population, but which equalizes in a great measure the burden that is to fall upon the 4,559 exemption districts. Total of 1,152,985.

Each will furnish under this apportionment the men its total registration would indicate as a fair proportion, rather than the number the actual population of the district would indicate. The total of these gross quotas is 1, 152,985 men.

Credit is given to the various states for a total of 465,985 voluntary enlistments in the National Guard and regulars, making the total net quota for all states 687,000 men. Illinois, which was the first big state

to fill its quota for the regular army,

reduced its gross quota of 79,094 to Never Satisfied. That dog of yours bit a piece right nt of my leg.' "Well, you're never satisfied. You

Too Small For Some Purposes. "Nearly all the newspapers are beng reduced in size, I notice."

were only telling me the other day

that you wished you could lose some

Yes; it seems to be a lucky thing that bustles are no longer fashion-

lead. If they occupy a prominent po-

sition, if their decisions settle doubtful

questions, they are ready to work as

hard as anyone. But if someone else

is leader, their activities are confined

to criticism and faultfinding. It is a

good thing to be ready to lead when

you are called to leadership, but it is

take a secondary place, and do your

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-

clent times. Fetters were usually made

of brass and also in pairs, the word

being in the dual number. Iron was

occasionally employed for the pur-

part,-Exchange.

nost unfortunate not to know how to

Be Ready to Follow. There are some who are always at "There's a Reason" their best when they are allowed to

he does.



pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:8.) Way to Conserve Food. Many persons ent too much, say the diet specialists—here's a way to conserve our food supply and health at the same time-stuffing oneself at the table should be a dying tradition.

bruggist's Experience With Kidney Medicine

I have handled and sold Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root for some time and have heard customers claim that it had produced very satisfactory results in different ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder. I have nothing but favorable reports at hand and my personal opinion is that there is not anything on the market that will equal Swamp-Root for disease of the kidneys, liver and bladder and I know of a physician who is a very strong believer in the merits of Swamp-Root. Very truly yours.

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SEEK SAFE HAVEN ON FARMS Some Rich Men Are Sald to Be Paying Landowners to "Employ" Their Sons to Escape Draft.

Government agents have been at work in Queens investigating the cases of several farmers in the Newtown, Flushing and Great Neck sections who are reported to have accepted money to keep sons of wealthy men on their payrolls so as to escape the draft, says the New York Herald. The agents have obtained the names of young men who registered as farmers, but who, it is said, have not been tilling the soil. Government officials have been told that farmers have been well paid by wealthy parents to "employ" the youths. According to reports that have been openly discussed in these sections at least a dozen farmers have men on their payrolls who do not know a grubhook from a cultivator. These men, according to the story, are supposed to report daily to the farmers and to receive wages of \$6 a week. Instead of working on the farm the young men are devoting their time to playing golf or driving about the island

Hush Money. Miss Eleanor Munro, niece of former

in their motor cars.

Postmaster Bryson, had an Interesting experience while acting as a meas-ber of the "flying squadron" of the 0 Red Cross, says the Indianapolis News. Miss Munro was one of a machine load of workers canvassing the rural routes west of the city. At one home on the Maywood road, Miss Munro alighted and seeing several men in the carriage shed back of the house, proceeded in that direction, determined to make her appeal to the purse holding part of the family. Soon the other occupants of her machine heard sounds indicating some presumably humorous situation, and soon Miss Munro emerged from the shod and showed to her companions a double handful of hills and small change. "Six dollars;" she exclaimed, laughingly, "and how do you suppose I got it? I ran into \* keg of beer and a poker game, and in order to get rid of me posthaste, they gave me everything on the board."

Morse Code Failed.

A Chinese entered the office of the Western Union Telegraph company at Evansville a few days ago and left a telegram with Ivan Bennett, the signs) clerk. The yellow man said the telegram was to be sent to Chicago. Bennett hung the telegram on the hook for the operators and John Black, an operator, got it. The telegram was written in Chinese and Black and the other operators were unable to discientire National Guard at war strength pher it. They got an interpreter be-

The Average Consumer. "Who's this man who is telling me to eat the luxuries of the table so as to save the staples?"

"Why, what's the matter with you, man?" "He's either got to give me the money to buy the lobsters with or tell me I'm one myself!"

Aggravating the Fault. "When I say a thing I mean it " exclaimed the emphatic man. "But sometimes," replied Miss Cay-

cone, "that only makes it worse!" something Reggie-There's been

trembling on my lips for months and months, Margie, and-Margle-Yes, so I see. you shave it off?-Puck. International Accomplishments.

"No, but he knows how to walk Spanish." An injury to the tongue is more rapidly repaired by nature than any other

"Can the new recruit talk French?"

part of the system. A woman is always telling a man hat she can't understand a lot of things that she knows more about than

Instant Postum

A table drink that

has taken the

place of coffee in thousands of American homes.

Delightful flavor

Rich aroma Healthful Economical

Sold by grocers everywhere.

Dogs, Cats and Monkeys. Practically none of the noted avi-

the muscots are as varied as can be Charle Grahame-White used to wear airplane across the Channel. We talk-

Englishman Launches Scheme to Form Complete Bibliography of Every-

thing Published About Conflict. A scheme to form a complete bibliography of everything published in relation to the war has been inaugurated by an Englishman, Alex J. Philip, with the support of the central committee for national patriotic organiza-

AVIATORS HAVE ODD MASCOTS | checked trousers and would not fly in One Will Not Make Flight Without Pet White Mouse-Others Have

ators with the ailled armies ever go up to make observations or give battle to the foe without their muscots. And

That you are a custom-house clerk.
That you are employed by the United States in the transmission of mails.
That you are an artifacer or workman employed in an armory, arsenal or navy yard of the United States.
That you are employed in the service of the United States (under certain conditions). See paragraph (e) of section 20, Regulations.
That you are a licensed pilot regularly employed in the pursuit of your yountion.

n local board:

vocation.

That you are a mariner actually employed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States.

That you are a married man with a wife or child dependent on you for sup-

for exemption or Form 121 for dis-

harge. If the board has not the print-

ed forms ask to consult the form

pumphlet and copy the form shown

Fill out the proper form and file it

Do this within seven days of the

posting and malling of notice to you

The following are the only grounds

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any of the following grounds, which

are the only grounds for discharge by

That you are a county or municipal

with the board.

for exemption:

to present yourself.

wife or child dependent on you for support.

That you have aged or infirm parents dependent upon your labor for support.

That you have a widowed mother dependent on your labor for support.

That you are the father of a mother-less child under sixteen dependent upon your labor for support.

That you are a brother of an orphan child or children under sixteen dependent on your labor for support.

That you are a member of any well-recognized religious sect or organization organized and existent May 17, 1917, and whose then existing creed or principles forbade its members to participate in war in any form and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein in accordance with the creed or principles of said religious organization.

These are the only grounds for execution or discharge by a local board.

gions organization.

These are the only grounds for exemption or discharge by a local board.

Another person can file a claim in
your behalf, but must use different
forms in filing the claim. 8. Proof of claims-Your claim of exemption or discharge must be filed within seven days of the day on which

have filed your claim for exemption or discharge you have ten days within which to file proof. The method of proving claims is very simple, but it is rather exact. If you follow the rules given below you will have done what is required of

notice to you that you are called was

posted and mailed. But after you

(a) Go to the local board and consult the regulations to find out the form number of the affidavits that you must submit for your particular claim. (b) Ask the board for the blank affiduvits that are necessary in presenting your proof; if the board has not

of forms. (c) Have the affidavits properly acomplished and return them to the board within the time limit assigned you-ten days from the filing of your Remember:

the prescribed form and the board has no authority to exempt or discharge you unless you submit all the affidavits required by regulations. (b) There will be no argument before the board and no proof other than the prescribed affidavits, unless the board calls for other proof, which it will do in only a limited number of

Action as to Claims. 9. WHEN CLAIMS ARE DECIDED -Every claim for discharge or exemption will be decided by the local board within three days after your affidavits have been filed.

TION OR DISCHARGE-If your claim is allowed, a certificate of exemption or discharge will be issued to you. Remember: (a) This certificate may be recalled

10. CERTIFICATES OF EXEMP-

at any time. (b) If it is temporary or conditional t becomes of no effect when the time or the condition named is fulfilled. (c) You have been drawn for military service and when the condition that has postponed your posting to the colors ceases you may be recalled at any time.

(d) Remember that your case may

still be appealed to the district board

by the government, and on this ap-

peal your certificate may be with-

drawn at once. When so withdrawn you stand precisely as though you had been selected for military service by the local board. 11. ADVERSE DECISIONS ON CLAIM-If your claim is disallowed by the local board your name will be certified and sent by the local board to the district hoard as one who has been called for military service and not exempted or discharged. Within two days thereafter, if practicable, a list of those so certified to the district board will be given to the press with a request for publication, will be posted

cessible to the public view, and notice will be mailed to the address on the registration card. Therefore, if you have filed a claim for exemption and proof in support thereof watch the notices in the office of the local board, beginning about

in the offices of the local board ac-

from the war. Even cinema films will

ways hung in front of him. and cats and even monkeys. ter in the London Mail. "A friend of

and said: Til have to be running for my mouse.' Despite his hurry, I pressed him for an explanation and he said: 'I never take a new bus across unless I have my little white mouse with me."

> Unusual compactness' and quicksteaming qualities are claimed for a new English oil fuel boiler, in which hollow concentric cones for the water

(b) Get or copy also form 151 or 152 (c) File your claim of appeal (153 or 154) with the local board.

(e) Do this within ten days from posted and mailed. (a) You can only appeal the final

charging or refusing to exempt or discharge you. You cannot appeal other orders or actions of the local hoard. 13. PROVING YOUR APPEAL-You have five days after the district board receives your notice that you have

evidence must consist of affidavits. Reception of Decisions.

15. CLAIMS FOR DISCHARGE ON

If you desire to file such a claim:

16. PROOF IN SUPPORT OF IN-DUSTRIAL CLAIM-Only affidavits ward. can be used in filing proof before the

CLAIM-Within five days after the the district board must decide the If the decision of the district board

18. APPEALS TO THE PRESI-DENT-Only decisions of district If you desire to appeal the decision

fect your appeal: (a) Get or copy from the district, or (b) Fill out the form and file it with

The local boards will also give lists ice to the press with the requests for publication.

rendy to receive you.

Rallies 1,262,985 Men Computation Method.

# The Real Adventure

### By Henry Kitchell Webster

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the moment her little salary began.

she found herself retained, body and

soul, exactly as Calbraith himself

was. They'd bought all her ideas, all

few scant hours for sleep and a few

She gave her employers, up to the

time when the plece opened at the

about five times their money's worth.

two days' work in every twenty-four

hours, just in the wardrobe room.

There wasn't a single costume outside

On top of all that, the really ter

while grind of rehearsals began

certing at first; scenery rehearsals

ture was called, you wouldn't have

known them for the same people.

this first performance, that they were

The appearance, back on the stage.

of John Galbraith in evening dress,

just as the call of the first act brought

them trooping from their dressing

was going to be, tonight, simply one of

Itose herself was completely domi-

nated by the new spirit. Her nerves

-stack, frayed, numb an hour ago-

had sprung miraculously into tune.

seemed she never could feel tired

It wasn't until along in the third

mything but a colloid mass-some-

thing that you squoezed and thumped

and worked as you did clay, to get it

into a properly plastic condition of

receptivity, so that the jokes, the

songs, the dances, even the spindling

little shafts of romance that you shot

But along in the third act, as she

came down to the footlights with the rest of the sextette in their "All

Alone" number, one face detached it-

self suddenly from the pasty gray

surface of those that spread over the

al-and intensely familiar; became

the face, unmistakably, of Jimmy Wal-

It is probable that of all the au-

dlence, only two mon saw that any-

frozen instant while she stood trans-

breath go out again in relief almost in

the act of catching it. He guessed

well enough what had happened. But

if nothing had happened.

was all right. She was going on as

The other man was Jimmy Wallace

himself. He released, too, a little sigh

of relief when he saw her off in her

stride again after that momentary

falter. But he hardly looked at the

singe after that; stared absently at

availed himself of the dramatic crit-

As for Rose herself, in her conscious

thoughts she didn't recognize the hope

It was so irrational a hope—so un

expected and so well disguised-that

she mistook it for fear. But fear never

That's where all her thoughts were

when John Galbraith halted her on

the way from the dressing room after

Strangely enough, that got her. She

"Of course," he said, rather sharply.

"Of course," she said in deprecation

keep on going with you not there,"

"I may be missed," he said-it was

be regretted. There's always a sort

company when they realize I'm gone."

"I shall regret it very much," said

made one's heart glow like that.

the performance was over.

"I know you're tired,"

ic's license and left the theater.

his, would know.

performance."

hly program instead, and presently write?"

thing had happened, so brief was the

One of them was John Gal-

out into it, could be felt to dig in and

snatched minutes for meals.

be remodeled more or less.

till four the next morning.

THE FIRST PERFORMANCE OF "THE GIRL UPSTAIRS" IS GIVEN WITH HUGE SUCCESS FOR ROSE - JIMMY WALLACE, DRAMATIC CRITIC, MAKES A DISCOVERY

Synopsis.-Rose Stanton, of moderate circumstances, marries wealthy Rodney Aldrich, on short acquaintance, and for more than a year lives in idleness and luxury in Chicago. The life palls on her, sho longs to do something useful, but decides that motherhood will be a big enough job. She has twins, however, and they are put in the care of a professional nurse. Rose again becomes intensely dissatisfied with idleness, so over the protest of her doting husband she disappears into the business world to make good on her own initiative, gets a job in the chorus of a musical comedy in rehearsal and lives in a cheap rooming house. Her taste and intelligence soon get her a place as assistant to the producer. Her fashlouable friends think she has gone to California.

CHAPTER XIX. --13-

Success-And a Recognition. There is a kaleldoscopic character

about the events of the ten days or so preceding the opening performance of most musical comedies which would make a sober chronicle of them seem funtastically incredible. This law of nature made no exception in the case Giobe, at a conservative calculation. of "The Girl Up-Stairs." There were rehearsals which ran so smoothly and Even if she hadn't been in the comswiftly that they'd have done for per- pany, she'd have found something like formances; there were others so abominably bad that the hare idea of presenting the mess resulting from six weeks' toll, before the people who had paid money to see it, was a night-

Of all the persons directly, or even remotely, affected by this nerve-shat; stering confusion, Rose was perhaps the least porturbed. The only thing that caused the stage to seem small that really mattered to her was the and cluttered up, and, last and ghastsuccessful execution of those twelve The phantasmagoria at North End hall was a regrettable, but necessary, interruption of her more important activities.

She wakened automatically at halfpast seven and was down-town by half-past eight, to do whatever shopping the work of the previous day revenied the need of.

At nine-thirty-an unheard-of hour In the theater—the watchman at the Globe let her in at the stage door, and There was the feeling, on the edge of Rose had half an hour, before the arrival of the wardrobe mistress and now on their own. her assistant, for looking over the work done since she had left for rehearsal the day before. She liked this quiet, cavernous old

barn of a place down under the Globe rooms, intensified this sensation. He stage; liked it when she had it to herself before the two sewing women the nuclience. came and later, when, with a couple of sheets second out on the floor, she ent end basted according to her cambric patterns, keeping ahead of the flying needles of the other two. After She not only didn't feel tired. It her own little room, the mere spaclousness of it seemed almost noble. again.

In keeping with the good luck which had attended everything that hap act that the audlence became, for her, pened in connection with this first venture of hers, she was able to tell Galbraith that both sets of costumes were finished and ready to try on on the very day he announced that the next rehearsal would be held at ten tomorrow at the Globe.

She persuaded the girls to walt until all six were dressed in the after- take hold. moon frocks and until she herself had had a chance to give each of them a final inspection and to make a few last touches and readjustments. Then they all trooped out on the stage and stood in a row, turned about, walked here and there, in obedience to Gal- auditorium; became human-individubraith's Instructions shouted from the back of the theater. It was dark out there and discon- lace!

certingly silent. The glow of two cigars indicated the presence of Goldsmith and Block in the middle of a little knot of other spectators.

The only response Rose got—the only index to the effect her labors braith, in the back row, and he let his had produced was the tone of Galbraith's voice. "All right," he shouted. "Go and put on the others."

There was another silence after they had filed out on the stage again, clad this time in the evening gownsa hollow, heart-constricting silonce, almost literally sickening. But it lasted only a moment. Then: Will you come down here, Miss

Dane?" called Galbraith. There was a slight, momentary, but perfectly pulpable shock accompanying these words-a shock felt by everybody within the sound of his voice. Because the director had not said, Dane, come down here;" he had said: "Will you come down here, Miss Dane?" And the thing amounted, so rigid is the etiquette of musical comedy, to an accolade. The people on the stage and in the wings didn't know what she had done, nor in what character she was about to appear, but they did know she was, from now on, something besides a chorus girl.

Rose obediently crossed the runway and walked up the alsle to where Galbraith stood, with Goldsmith and Block, walting for her. She was feeling a little numb and empty.

brusquely. "But I fancied you'd be Galbraith, as she came, held out a tireder in the morning, and I have to hand to her. "I congratulate you, leave for New York on the fast train Miss Dane," he said "They're admir-So, you see, it was now or never." able. With all the money in the world I wouldn't ask for anything handsom-

stared at him almost in consternation. 'Do you mean you are going away?" The rest of it didn't matter to Rose she asked. "Tomorrow?" —the more guarded but nevertheless cordial approval of the two owners, "I've nothing more to stay around here for." He added, as she still seemed who had yet to make sure on the figures; and the defulls of settlement, not to have got it through her head: "My contract with Goldsmith and which left her more than a hundred Block ended tonight, with the opening

dollars' profit, even after she had deducted the hundred she owed Rod-The point—the point—settled by Galbraith's praise—was that she of her stupidity. "And yet it's always Rose. He was a country lawyer from had succeeded.

It was, on the whole, a good bargain on both sides. But Goldsmith and Block came back next day and drove another bargain, principally to their own advantage.

"You've certainly got a good eye for pliment he'd appreciate. But—the old sense of this struck Rodney at the end costumes, Miss Dane," Goldsmith said, perversity again—the very freedom of their last consultation. "and here's a proposition we'd like to with which she said it spoiled it for make. A lot of these other things him. we've got for the regular chorus don't look as good as they might. You'll be able to see changes to make in them that'll improve them maybe fifty per of 'Hallelujah chorus' set up by the cent. Well, you take it on, and we'll begin paying you your regular salary now: you understand, twenty-five dollars a week, beginning today.'

person who's made the six weeks bearable, and, in a way, wonderful. I never could thank you enough for the things you've done for me, though I hope I may try to, some time."

"I don't want any thanks," he said. And this was completely true. It was something very different from gratitude that he wanted. But he realized how abominably ungracious his words sounded, and hastened to amend them. "What I mean is that you don't owe me any. You've done a lot to make this show go as well as it did, inmore ways than you know about. It wasn't for me, personally, that you did it. But all the same, I'm grateful. You'll stay with this piece, I suppose, as long as the run lasts. But in the end, what's the idea? Do you want to be an actress?"

"The notion of just going on-not chauging anything or improving anything; doing the same thing over and over again for forty weeks, or even four, seems perfectly ghastly-just to keep going round and round like a her energy, all her time, except a horse at the end of a pole. What I'd like to do, now that this is finished, -well, to start another."

His eyes kindled. "That's it," he "That's what I've felt about you nid. all along. I suppose it's the reason I felt you never could be an actress. You see the thing the way I do-the whole fun of the game is getting the thing. Once it's got . . ." He snapped his flugors, and with an eager nod she

Rose's own twelve that didn't have to "Well then, look here," he said, "Tve nn idea that I could use you to good advantage as a sort of personal assistant. There'll be a good deal of property rehearsals, curiously disconwork just of the sort you did with the sextette, teaching people to talk and move about like the sort of folk they're supposed to represent. It would be liest, a dress rehearsni, which began done more if we could teach chorus at seven o'clock one night and lasted neonle to act human, Well, you can do that better than I, that's the plain If you had seen them that morning, truth. Under this new contract of uttorly fugged out, unsustained by mine that I expect to sign in a day or a single gleam of hope, you'd have two, I'll simply have to have somebody. said it was impossible that they And then, of course, there's the cosshould give any sort of performtuming. That's a great game, and l ance that night-let alone a good one. think you've a talent for it. But by eight o'clock, when the over-

"There you are! The job will be pald from the first a great deal better than what you've got here. And the costuming end of it, if you succeed, would run to real money. Well, how

"But," said Rose, a little breathless -"but don't I have to stay here with The Girl Upstairs'? I couldn't just leave, could 19" "Oh, I sha'n't be ready for you just

yet, anywny," he said. "I'll write when I am, and by that time you'll be perfectly free to give them your two

One Face Detached Itself Suddenly.

weeks' notice. They'll be unnoyed, of

course; but, after all, you've given

them more than their money's worth

"It seems too wonderful to be true."

He gazed at her in a sort of fas-

cination. Her eyes were starry, her

-of that "only one," whoever, he was,

said. "I'll have them get a taxi and

She said she didn't want a taxi. He

conviction, that he was a fool!

CHAPTER XX.

Anticlimax.

foresecable that the blind instrument

of Fate appeared to tell Rodney about

in consultation with him, and, for the

"I'm sorry I haven't been able to do

really, in the way of showing you a

"Oh, I haven't lacked for entertain-

ment," the man said. "We haysceds

It was out of the limbo of the un-

already.

"that mattered."

send you home.

veins, that he would tell Rodney—that so still she seemed not even to be

seemed that the show was you; just down-state, who had been in Chicago

something that you made go. It three or four days, spending an hour

doesn't seem possible that it could or two of every day in Rodney's office

The sincerity of that made it a really | rest of the time, daugling about, more

fine compliment-just the sort of com- or less at a loose end. A belated

Rose. The words would have set his find the city a pretty lively place. I

blood on fire if she'd just faitered over went to see a show just last night

the office.

he said

"No," said Rodney, "I haven't." "Well, it was downright funny.

The last part of this conversation door. ook place in the outer office. Rodney saw the man off with a final handshake, closed the door after him, and strolled irresolutely back toward Miss Beach's desk.

It was true, he'd been taking it on rather recklessly during the past two framed photographs in the lobby of they'd been pretty But sterila, those long, solitary evening and stopped at the box office to exhours. He'd worked fitfully, grinding change his seat, well down in front, away by brute strength for a while, for one near the back of the theater, and then, in a frenzy of impatience, thrusting the legal rubbish out of the way and letting the enigma of his that he had known for a good many great failure usurp his mind and his memories.

"Telephone over to the University and see if you can get me a seat for went out. The Girl Up-Stairs."

The office boy was out on an errand was in Miss Beach's care. She arose obediently and moved over to the vith the directory.

"Why, Miss Beach!" said Rodney. He was looking at her/now with un-

disguised curiosity. She was acting, for a perfectly infallible machine like Miss Beach, almost queer. Without looking around at him, she said: "Mr. Aldrich, you won't like that show. Ifyou go, you'll be sorry."

While he was still staring at her, young Craig came bursting blithely street unaware of it. out of his office. "Oh, Miss Beach!" he said, and then stopped short, seeing that something had happened. Rodney tried an experiment. "Craig," he said, "Miss Beach doesn't want me to see 'The Girl Up-Stairs.' She says I won't like it. Do you agree with her?"

A flure of red came into the boy's face, and his jaw dropped. Then, as well as he could, he pulled himself together. "Yes, sir," he sald, swung around, and marched back into his own cubbyhole. "You needn't telephone. Miss

said Rodney curtly. And, Reach." without another word, he put on his hat and overcoat, walked straight over to the club and told the man at the eigar counter to get him a ticket for tonight's performance of "The Girl Up-Stairs.'

It was after five, and he decided he might as well dine here. So he went up to the lounge, armed himself with an evening paper, and dropped into a blg leather chair. But all his carefully contrived en-

vironment hadn't the power, it seemed, to shift the current of his thoughts They went on dwelling on the behavior of Miss Beach and young Craig, which really got queerer the more one thought about it. . He flung down his paper and went into the adjoining room. The large

round table nearest the door was preempted by a group of men he knew, and he came up with the intention of dropping into the one vacant chair But just before the first of them caught a glimpse of him his ear picked up the phrase "The Girl Upstnirs." And then a lawyer in the group looked up and recognized him. "Hello, Aldrich," he said, and the flash of

silence that followed had a galvanic down the room and out the further

I quality. The others began urging him haven't laughed so hard in a year. It to sit down, but he said he was lookyou want a real good time, you go to ing for somebody, and walked away

He never stirred from his seat during either of the intermissions. But club," he said suddenly to Miss Beach, along in the third act he got up and

The knout that flogged his soul had a score of lashes, each with the sting and in his absence the switchboard of its own peculiar venom. Everybody who knew him, his closer friends and his casual acquaintances as well, must switchboard, then began fumbling have known, for weeks, of this disgrace. His friends had been sorry for him, with just a grain of contempt: You know the number of the Univer- his acquaintances had grinned over it with just a pleasurable salt of pity. "Do you know Aldrich? Well,

> devil." The northwest wind which had been blowing leily since sundown, had incroased in violence to a gale. But he strode out of the lobby and into the

theater. And he doesn't know it, poor

anid, "Mra, Rodney Aldrich." "No such person here," said the nan, and Rodney, in his rage, simply assumed that he was lying. It didn't occur to him that Rose would have taken another name.

He stood there a moment, debating

The decision wasn't due to common He went back to the alley, braced

ilmself in the angle of a brick pier, and waited. He neither stamped his feet nor flalled his arms about to drive off the cold. He just stood still with the patience of his immemorial ancestor, walting, unconscious of the lapse time, unconscious of the figures that presently began straggling out of the narrow door that were not she.

What do you suppose happens when Rodney meets Rose at the stage door? It is a thrilling meeting they have—and the emotional stress takes them almost to the breaking point. The next installment tells you all about what happened.

## WARRING ON INFANT PLAGUE | PICKANNINNY IS REAL MUMMY

State of Preparedness to Repe Advances of Foe.

The best war news of home significance published the other day related selves for the fight with infantile par- | Chester, Pa. alysis and its microbes, observes the distinct repulse are encouraging, the late Thomas Minshall, then an un-It is from the research forces of the dertaker and deputy coconer. As the Rockefeller institute that the bulle- body was never claimed, he decided to tins come of a progressive readiness, use it for experimental purposes in

city of 10,000 people.

she said. "Yes, I'll come, of course," a better serum and of methods of adwinter's study and experiment. Altoalready beating tumultuously in her lips a little parted, and she was gether the research bulletins go far to strengthen the counsel, found to be perhaps even before she got back to breathing. But the eyes weren't look- well based even in last summer's epidemic, against panic and nerve-racking worry.

ier dismal little room, Rodney, pacing ing at him. Another vision filled them. The vision-oh, he was sure of it now! Calory is Measure of Heat, "I won't keep you any longer," he didn't demur to her wish to be put on tion of the word calory in the a car, and at the crossing where they dictionary is: "One or two recogwaited for it after an almost slight walk, he did manage to shake hands and tell her she'd hear from him soon. But he kicked his way to the curb kilogram of water 1 degree C; the after the car had carried her off, and 'desser calory' or 'small calory' being marched to his hotel in a sort of the amount of heat necessary to raise baffied fury. He didn't know exactly one gram of water 1 degree C." just what it was he'd wanted. But

Calory, then, is a measure of heat. our food are measured in enlories.

Why He Came Home. evening meal.

"Oh, Mr. Boone," said one of the more," Rodney said-"do anything, filled with women, "did you come home to supper?" more of a growl, really-"but, I sha'n't | good time. As a matter of fact, I've

spent every evening this week here in lantly, even if somewhat confusedly "I just came home to see what time it was."-Indianapolis News.

And How Far They Don't Go. That time-worn expression about bow easy they are to break.

He knew now that he was afraid.

Yet the thing he was afraid of refused to come out into the open where he could see it and know what it was. He still believed that he didn't know what it was when he walked past the the theater without looking at them But when the sextette made their first entrance upon the stage, he knew hours.

his wife's in the chorus at the Globe

He found the slage door and pulled it open. An intermittent roar of handclapping, increasing and diminishing with the rapid rise and fall of the curtain, told him that the performunce was just over.

A doorman stopped him and asked him what he wanted. "I want to see Mrs. Aldrich,"

whether to attempt to force an entrance against the doorman's untils inkable intention to stop him, and decided to wait instead.

sense, but to a wish not to dissipate his rage on people that didn't matter. He wanted it intact for Rose.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Not least encouraging among the embalming, and prepared a special mixdiscoveries of the doctors is the fact that two centers of generally efficient which he injected into the little body. defense are characteristic of the body liself. One of these is in the secretions a short time there were evidences of of the nose and throat, the entrance munifification, and after being an obavenues of the microbes. The other is | ject of curiosity and a "ten days' wonin certain membranes, when intact, der" the mummy, christened "Izzle," surrounding the spinal cord and brain. A slight injury to these membranes will let the virus in when the disease germs have once passed the other barriers. How frequently the defenses succeeded all around is shown by the record of last summer's attacks, only 1,59 cases of paralysis occurring to every 1,000 of population in this city. This would mean about 16 cases to a Passing from natural preventive to

discovered remedles, the doctors tell of ministration made more effective by a

Calory is a word so much used by physicians and writers upon diet that there is no excuse for anyone not understanding what it means. The defininized units of heat, of which the 'greator calory' or 'kilogram calory' is the amount of heat necessary to rule one

he did know, with a perfectly abysmal The human body may be likened to a furnace, and the food that goes into it to the fuel, for this, in fact, is exactly what it is, as it supplies the body with what enables it to keep up its heat. So the heat-giving qualities of

Roscoe Boone, a Muncie electrical contractor, went home late the other afternoon to find Mrs. Boone enter taining a company of women at cards He had forgotten about the party and besides it was the usual period of the day for him to remember about the

"Oh, no; not at all," he replied gal-

Medical Scientists Place Themselves in Body of Little Black Baby Preserved in Pennsylvania City Did Not Change in Twenty Years. A real mammy, a little colored haby,

o the new state of preparedness in after living several weeks, is preserved which our medical scientists find them- in an undertaking establishment at There is no record of the parentage New York World. In case of a fresh of the infant, and in brief its history advance by these fees of childhood in is that it was found dead 20 years ago, the coming summer, the prospects for and that the body was turned over to

born some 20 years ago, who died

ture of 'embalming fluid, a portion of The result proved successful, and in

was taken to an unused room in the building and tucked away on the top shelf of a closet During all these years the infant body has lain there undisturbed, except when some enrious person has called at the establishment and requested permission to see it. The

mummy is 20 inches long, weighs two pounds and resembles in every way a "Not One Cent for Tribute." Charles Cotesworth Pinckney first used the phrase, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for iribute." Sent

as peace envoy to France in 1797, he was told that only a payment of money, to be called a "loan," would make the directory of France cease violating American rights on the sea. "War be it, then," he replied "Millions for defenses, but not one cent for tribute," A little later Napoleon Bonaparts came into power as first consul of France, and, seeing the folly of provoking war with America, he treated this country with fairness. War, which had really begun, quickly ceased. Pinckney's phrase was used again by Captain Decatur in his dealings with Algeria, a country which, early in the nineteenth century, tried to make American ships pay for the privilege of salling the Mediterranean sea unmolested.

Spend More for Sweets. American people are spending more for candy every year, according to figures compiled recently by the census bureau. They spent over \$185,000,000 for factory-made sweets last year, which is an average of about \$1.80 for every man, woman and child. Figures recorded 65 years ago show that the annual per capita consumption of candy was then about 13 cents.

An Ancient Delicacy.

Horseflesh as food was introduced nto Gaul when the country was invaded by the Franks after the conmest by Julius Caesar. Records relating to 1404 show that it was eaten guests as he stumbled upon the room in Paris in that time. In several European countries this food is much used and often from choice.

Buying a Substitute. Bessie had a new dime to invest in ice cream soda. "Why don't you give your dime to missions?" said the minister who was calling. "I thought about that," said Bessie, "but I think I'll buy Rose accepted the proposition with them. But she didn't. She was hope called 'The Girl Up-Stairs.' I sup- hard dollars is all bunk. Anyone knows the ice cream and let the druggist lgive it to the missions,"

### WOMEN IN THEIR FIRST ACTIVE WAR DUTY



Members of the women's motor ambulance corps of the American Red Cross are now engaged in active field work. The picture shows the first actual duty performed by members of the corps, when two sick soldiers were transported from a camp "somewhere in Virginia" to the engineer barracks hospital in Washington. Mrs. William Colby Rucker, wife of a doctor in the public health service, drove the car and Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg acted as her helper. They were selected for the task by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, organizer of the corps. The trip was made over rough roads in good time. Mrs. Rucker is at the left of the picture and Mrs. Blumenberg at the right. Captain Phelps of the Army War college is helping one of the soldiers to a stretcher. The other sick man is in the machine.

#### Most Women Serve Too Many Varieties of Food at One Meal, Says College Expert.

Mood conservation is quite as important as food production. People of this country can profit by the experience of European nations at war, and at the same time effect a great saving in their living expenses. European peoples started conserving food when they were forced to do so, but the people of this country can avert the necessity by beginning now. These are the conclusions of food experts.

Miss Bab Bell of the Missouri College of Agriculture is of the opinion that most women serve too many foods at a meal, "A meal may be well-balanced and appetizing, and still be subject to reduction without loss to body needs." said Miss Bell. "By cutting down the number of foods served the cost of meals can be materially decreased. Furthermore, there is no neressity for folks to eat more than they By doing without the excess which is usually consumed, we can make available just that much more food for future needs."

Miss Bell cited the following meal as typical: "Clear soup, maccaroni and cheese, lettuce and beet salad, ap ple sauce, bread and butter, cream This meal will be just as well balanced and much more economical if it is simplified thus. Macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, bread and butter, apple sauce. "In like manner," she concluded, "ir

planning monly, see first that the nec essary classes of food are represented and then see how few dishes may be served, rather than how many."

#### Poultry Pointers.

to swim, for that checks their growth. patives of New Guinea. A late-hatched chick well grown is more profitable than an early chick that has been neglected. Never allow growing chicks to occu-

matured fowls, but keep the youngsters separate on clean ground. Much of the profit in poultry raising he gets hold of hers." depends on whether the chicks grow rapidly and uniformly, and that means whether they have the right kind of

care and feed. There is no economy in feeding entirely on one grain, or even two grains, because better results can be obtained for less money if a variety is furnished the fowls and chicks.

Although young goese will sometimes pick up enough food to keep from starving, they will not make enough growth to be profitable unless fed liberally when young and given enough feed to make up, with what they get on the range, a full ration. Clean ground, where other chicks or

fowls have not been during the season, is necessary for the best results with little chicks, especially the intehatched ones, because ground which has been used by others is likely to be more or less foul and may contain disease germs. Be sure that ducklings and goslings

are given unter in dishes, fountains or troughs large enough so that the most of the flock can drink at one time during meals, and so arranged that each can get its head into the water up to its eyes but cannot tip the dish over or get its feet into the water.

#### <del>\*\*\*\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Around the World.

Panama taxes retail stores. Argentina imports beer sup-Greeks in America are adopting anndals.

Spain is to have a second auto inctory. London tailors have wen increased wages. United States now supplies

half the world's coul. British Columbia is increasing paper pulp output. French capitalists are developing Spanish coal mines. United States authorities re-

fuse to change name of Mount Rainier to Mount Tacoma. <del>┸╍╍</del>╍╍╍╍╍╍╍╍

#### Something New Under Sun.

Coins placed in a change holder intended for public places complete an electric circuit and cause a picture or advertisement to be illuminated. A New York inventor's wheeled serving tray can be elevated to any

valids. An automobile tire of British invention that is said to be almost us resil-

convenient height and its top slid to

one side for the use of bedridden in-

Forcing plants by immersing their branches and leaves in hot water while the earth is kept dry has been found very advantageous by a German flor-Operated by an electric motor, a

blocks.

of the supply. So that baggage cannot fall out on States?" passengers' heads a new rack for rail-

Blackbirds of Two Kinds:

#### One Deserves No Quarter, Other Has Good Qualities.

The lark has two sable relatives,

very numerous, which have long been of ill repute. One is the grackle, our common big, snaky keel-tailed "blackbird," and he deserves the black eye he has (actually, by the way, that orgun is of a manlacal straw yellow). and his place in the list of birds without protection. He does destroy many other ground infesting nuisances, but ing a steam-pressure canner instead of he also punishes the grain, spoils a the hot-water bath, sterilize for ten deal of corn in the milk and systemati- minutes with five pounds of steam cally raids the nests of his smaller neighbors, the weed seed gleaners and small insect scourges, breaking their eggs and braining their helpless young, So it might be all right to cut grackles grackles were not decidedly too

ough and strong to eat, But the other blackbird, the redwing, that fine steel black march bugler with the orange scarlet epaulettes, can be eaten, can when flocked in autumn be slaughtered wholesale with the spreading charge of a shotgun, and although he too takes some toll of the grain and the corn in our investigation has established his overbalancing worth.

#### War Museums. The war museum of the Avenue Mai-

tkoff, in Paris, is to have counterparts n London, as well as in Berlin. The Berlin scheme is a gigantic one, aiming it nothing less than a collection of everything printed in connection with of stress, confusion and chaos. Prethe war. The London project, which is that of Sir Alfred Mond, has only just been sanctioned by the cabinet. It seems that one of its most interesting features will be a collection of the proclamations issued in various parts of the empire during the war, among which will be the Bagdad proclamation, and such contrasts as the stately proclamation of the city of London and Do not allow ducklings and goslings that issued in "pidgin" English to the

Proof of IL "The young man our rich neighbor's py the same jards or to run with the promising young man, they say." "I know he is. He has promised to ment for his future career. pay me the money he owes me when

bad bugs, especially cutworms and diately after sterilization. When us-

pressure. Never allow the pressure to go over ten pounds. **\*** 

**CANNING FRUIT** 

WITHOUT SUGAR

Fruit for use in pie or salads or as

stewed fruit can be put up or canned

without the use of any sugar at all,

according to the canning specialists

of the government. They, therefore,

advise those who, because of the high

price of sugar, have been thinking

of reducing the amount of fruit they

put up, to can as much of their sur-

plus as possible by the use of boiling

water when sugar sirup is beyond

their means. Any fruit, they say, may oe successfully sterilized and re-

tained their natural flavor, texture and

color as well as fruit put up in sirup.

Fruit canned without sugar to be used

for sauces or desserts must be sweet-

Can the product the same day it is

picked. Cull, stem, or seed, and clean

the fruit by placing it in a strainer

and pouring water over it until it is

clean. Pack the product thoroughly

in glass jars or tin cans until they are

full: use the handle of a tablespoon

wooden ladle, or table knife for pack-

ing purposess. Pour over the fruit

bers and caps in position, partially

seal if using glass jars, seal complete-

ly if using tin cans. Place the con-

tainers in a sterilizing vat such as a

wash boller with false bottom, or oth-

er receptacle improvised for the pur-

pose. If using a hot-water bath out-

fit, process for 30 minutes; count time

after the water has reached the boil-

ing point; the water must cover the

highest jar in container. After steril-

izing remove packs, seal glass jars,

wrap in paper to prevent bleaching

and store in a dry, cool place.

boiling water from a kettle, place rub-

Success can never be without Preptration. Preparation means to get ready-to be able to carry out the more important tasks of life as they come along. Prepare today for the Obligation

You who learn to Control yourself and stand Calm in the midst of dis-

vou dally.

pared. Consciously or unconsciously, you are Preparing for something. Seek and find out what that something is, and when you find it, concentrate in double Preparation upon it. 'No man knows what his Preparation today may mean to him tomorrow. But he is

To Prepare today means to Know How tomorrow.

in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but de life's plain. common work as it comes, certain daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life

Attractive Ways With Gooseberries. Each fruit in its season is welcome. bringing with it its own delightful fiavor to add to the pleasures of the table.

#### Gooseberry Soup. Take two pounds of gooseberries,

two quarts of water, two cupfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, the yolks of two eggs and an inch stick of cinnamon. Wash the gooseberries and put them into a saucepan with the water and augar. Add the cinnamon and boil until the fruit is reduced to a pulp. Then strain and thicken with the cornstarch, mixed to a paste with four tablespoonfuls of canal, and nearer that waterway than cold water. Simmer for five minutes. then pour over the yolks of the eggs. States, a little dot in the mighty ocean, which have been in a soup tureen, Serve with rusks or wafers.

A half-cupful of gooseberry predry will take the place of raisins in Ruecke-Vallarina, a Parisian, who cake or pudding. Any rich sauce, if allowed to dry out partly, may be used anyone likely to do so, no matter what In fruit drop cakes most satisfactorily. the consideration. Circumstances grow-

#### Gooseberry Marmalade.

guite soft. Then rub them through a seeds. Measure this pulp, using equal trouble to look at it. measures of sugar. Put the sugar into the saucepan with water enough to moisien it and boll until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Then add the one another.

closed, access being provided by slid-

ing doors. English experiments have shown that artificial silk makes more durable and clastic incandescent gas mantles than those made of the materials gencrally used. An automatic fire alarm which can

erator has been patented by a New lersey man, A novel bathing cap for women has lent as rubber is made of several an airtight band to surround the head metals bands, separated by aluminum and can be filled with air to make buoyant and to insure the exclusion of

be attached to an ordinary telephone

to send a signal to a switchboard op-

#### Ask the Romanoffs.

"Can you tell me," said the court, addressing Enrico Ufizzi, under examination at Union Hill, N. J., as to his the cold point of the scissors and exfountain has been invented that uses qualifications for citizenship, "the dif- claiming: "What arrant nonsense!" the same water repeatedly so that ference between the powers and pre- rose and left the banquet. there is no appreciable consumption rogatives of the king of England and those of the president of the United "Yezzir," spoke up Ufizzi, promptly.

road cars is almost completely in- "King, he got steady job."

The best things are nearest; breath | pulp and cook until thick and jelly-

Gooseberry Triffe. Wash a pound of gooseberries and stew them until soft with one conful of water and a half-cupful of sumar.

La Gobernadora, an Island, five miles long and four miles wide, in the Pacific, just 100 miles from the Panama any insular possession of the United and described as a gem, is offered for sale, says an exchange. It would, it is said, have been purchased by Germany serves allowed to stand until rather long ago, but it was owned by Mme. La would not sell it to that nation, or to

ing out of the times now compel Mma L. Ruecke-Vallarino to replenish her Put the berries into a saucepan, al- cash resources, but she will strive to lowing a half-cupful of water to each hold the island, at any cost, rather than quart of fruit, and let them cook until have it pass into the hands of interests untriendly to the United States. Persleve fine enough to keep back the haps Uncle Sam may, at least, take the

> Proverbs are publics of thought which people gather up to throw at

ter musician, was easily enraged by fulsome flattery and effusive adulation. At a banquet given by the Tonkunstlerverein of Vienna in honor of Franz Liszt and Anton Rubinstein, Brahms carefully avoided the seats of the mighty and betook himself to the company of the younger musicians sented "below the salt." But this strategic move did not protect him in the Etude, who had resolved to carry off trophies in the shape of a lock of hair from each of the leonine heads. Liszt and Rubenstein yielded with n good grace to this Delliah, but Brahms curtly refused. Slipping up behind his chair she was just about to realize her wish, when Brahms felt

For grouping small flags about the tops to lamp posts a bracket has been invented in which the staff of fing helps support the staff of another.

a warm flush of gratitude. But, from lessly sgrepq about it, "You're the pose you're seen it." NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

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#### If you are canning in tin cans it will improve the product to plunge the cans quickly into cold water imme-

PREPARE

By GEORGE M. ADAMS.

f tomorrow.

appointments and failures, as well as in the midst of success and victory, are accumulating a reserve sure to hold strong and steady for the times pare for the emergencies to come. Prepare by courageously facing and solving every problem that comes to

The big affairs of today call for the trained man—for the one who is Pre-

sure that if it is Conscientiously done daughter is going to marry is a very to a purpose, in this Preparation, he is making the soundest possible invest-

like. Put into jars or glasses and cover tightly.

Rub them through a sieve and put the pulp in a glass dish to chill. Pour over it one and one-half cupfuls of custard. Beat one cupful of cream, sweeten and flavor it to taste and heap it on top. Decorate with crushed macaroons and shredded almonds.

## Bargain in Islands.

Brahms Refuses Haircut. The late Johannes Brahms, the mas "No," said Rodney, "I haven't."

Beach's desk.

nemories.

The Girl Up-Stairs.

with the directory.

you go, you'll be sorry."

sity club!"

with her?"

"Y011

Beach."

own cubbyhole.

big leather chair.

"Well, it was downright funny.

and then, in a frenzy of impatience,

The office boy was out on an errand

was in Miss Beach's care. She arose

obediently and moved over to the

switchboard, then began fumbling

"Why, Miss Beach!" said Rodney.

"You know the number of the Univer-

He was looking at her/now with un-

disguised curiosity. She was acting,

for a perfectly infallible machine like

looking around at him, she said: "Mr.

Aldrich, you won't like that show. If-

While he was still staring at her,

young Craig came bursting blithely

Rodney tried an experiment. "Craig," he said, "Miss Beach doesn't

want me to see 'The Girl Up-Stairs.'

She says I won't like it. Do you agree

without another word, he put on his

hat and overcoat, walked straight over

to the club and told the man at the

cigar counter to get him a ticket for

tonight's performance of "The Girl

It was after five, and he decided he

might as well dine here. So he went

up to the lounge, armed himself with

But all his carefully contrived en-

wironment hadn't the power, it seemed,

to shift the current of his thoughts.

They went on dwelling on the be-

havlor of Miss Beach and young

Craig, which really got queerer the

He flung down his paper and went

into the adjoining room. The large

round table nearest the door was pre-

empted by a group of men he knew,

and he came up with the intention of

dropping into the one vacant chair.

But just before the first of them caught

glimpse of him his ear picked up the

phrase "The Girl Upstairs." And

then a lawyer in the group looked up

rich," he said, and the flash of

Advances of Foe.

which our medical scientists find them

selves for the fight with infantile par-

itself. One of these is in the secretions

germs have once passed the other bar-

1.59 cases of paralysis occurring to

This would mean about 16 cases to a

Passing from natural preventive to

discovered remedies, the doctors tell of

ministration made more effective by a

winter's study and experiment. Alto-

well based even in last summer's epi-

demic, against panic and nerve-racking

Calory is Measure of Heat.

Calory is a word so much used by

physicians and writers upon diet that

there is no excuse for anyone not un-

derstanding what it means. The defini-

tion of the word calory in the

Calory, then, is a measure of heat.

The human body may be likened to a

furnace, and the food that goes into it

to the fuel, for this, in fact, is exactly

what it is, as it supplies the body

with what enables it to keep up its

heat. So, the heat-giving qualities of

Why He Came Home.

contractor, went home late the other

afternoon to find Mrs. Boone enter-

taining a company of women at cards.

He had forgotten about the party and

besides it was the usual period of the

day for him to remember about the

"Oh, Mr. Boone," said one of the

guests as he stumbled upon the room

filled with women, "did you come

"Oh, no; not at all," he replied gal-

lantly, even if somewhat confusedly.

I just came home to see what time

it was."-Indianapolis News.

evening meal.

home to supper?"

Roscoe Boone, a Muncie electrical

our food are measured in calories.

dictionary is: "One or two recog-

one gram of water 1 degree C."

worry.

The best war news of home signifi-

recognized him. "Hello, Ald-

more one thought about it. .

an evening paper, and dropped into a

said Rodney curtly. And,

out of his office. "Oh, Miss Beach!"

ing that something had happened.

# The Real Adventure

By Henry Kitchell Webster

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the moment her little salary began,

she found herself retained, body and

was. They'd bought all her ideas, all

her energy, all her time, except a

She gave her employers, up to the

time when the piece opened at the

Globe, at a conservative calculation.

about five times their money's worth.

Even if she hadn't been in the com-

pany, she'd have found something like

hours, just in the wardrobe room.

Rose's own twelve that didn't have to

On top of all that, the really ter-

certing at first; scenery rehearsals

llest, a dress rehearsal, which began

at seven o'clock one night and lasted

If you had seen them that morning,

should give any sort of perform-

ance that night-let alone a good one.

But by eight o'clock, when the over-

ture was called, you wouldn't have

The appearance, back on the stage,

of John Galbraith in evening dress,

just as the call of the first act brought

them trooping from their dressing

rooms, intensified this sensation. He

was going to be, tonight, simply one of

The other man was Jimmy Wallace

stride again after that momentary

availed himself of the dramatic crit-

As for Rose herself, in her conscious

houghts she didn't recognize the hope

That's where all her thoughts were

when John Galbraith halted her on

brusquely. "But I fancied you'd be

leave for New York on the fast train.

Strangely enough, that got her. She

stared at him almost in consternation.

'Do you mean you are going away?'

something that you made go. It

The sincerity of that made it a really

fine compliment-just the sort of com-

"I may be missed," he said-it was

more of a growl, really-"but I sha'n't

of 'Hallelujah chorus' set up by the

company when they realize I'm gone."

"I shall regret it very much," said

them. But she didn't. She was hope-

"I know you're tired," he

So, you see, it was now or never."

ic's license and left the theater.

the audience.

again.

take hold.

known them for the same people.

two days' work in every twenty-four

snatched minutes for meals.

be remodeled more or less.

till four the next morning.

exactly as Galbraith bimself

THE FIRST PERFORMANCE OF "THE GIRL UPSTAIRS" IS GIVEN WITH HUGE SUCCESS FOR ROSE - JIMMY WALLACE, DRAMATIC CRITIC, MAKES A DISCOVERY

Synopsie.-Rose Stanton, of moderate circumstances, marries wealthy Rodney Aldrich, on short acquaintance, and for more than a year lives in idleness and luxury in Chicago. The life palls on her, she longs to do something useful, but decides that motherhood will be a big enough job. She has twins, however, and they are put in the care of a professional nurse. Rose again becomes intensely dissatisfied with idleness, so over the protest of her doting husband she disappears into the business world to make good on her own initiative, gets a job in the chorus of a musical comedy in rehearsal and lives in a cheap rooming house. Her taste and intelligence soon get her a place as assistant to the producer. Her fashionable friends think she has gone

CHAPTER XIX.

Success-And a Recognition. There is a kaleidoscopic character about the events of the ten days or so preceding the opening performance few scant hours for sleep and a few of most musical comedies which would make a sober chronicle of them seem fantastically incredible. This law of nature made no exception in the case of "The Girl Up-Stairs." There were rehearsals which ran so smoothly and swiftly that they'd have done for performances; there were others so abcombably bad that the bare idea of presenting the mess resulting from There wasn't a single costume outside six weeks' toll, before the people who had paid money to see it, was a night-

Of all the persons directly, or even whole grind of rehearsals began: remotely, affected by this nerve-shat property rehearsals, curiously discontering confusion, Rose was perhaps the least perturbed. The only thing that caused the stage to seem small that really mattered to her was the and cluttered up, and, last and ghastsuccessful execution of those twelve The phantasmagoria at costumes. North End hall was a regrettable, but necessary, interruption of her more important activities.

She wakened automatically at halfpast seven and was down-town by half-past eight, to do whatever shopping the work of the previous day rewealed the need of.

At nine-thirty-an unheard-of hour in the theater-the watchman at the Globe let her in at the stage door, and There was the feeling, on the edge of Rose had half an hour, before the ar- this first performance, that they were rival of the wardrobe mistress and now on their own. her assistant, for looking over the work done since she had left for rehearsal the day before.

She liked this quiet, cavernous old barn of a place down under the Globe stage; liked it when she had it to herself before the two sewing women came and later, when, with a couple of sheets spread out on the floor, she ent and basted according to her cambric patterns, keeping ahead of the flying needles of the other two. After her own little room, the mere spaciousness of it seemed almost hoble. In keeping with the good luck which had attended everything that happened in connection with this first venture of hers, she was able to tell thing that you squeezed and thumped Gaibraith that both sets of cos- and worked as you did clay, to get it tumes were finished and ready to try into a properly plastic condition of the very day he announced that receptivity, so that the jokes, the ext rehearsal would be held at songs, the dances, even the spindling the next rehearsal would be held at iten tomorrow at the Globe.

She persuaded the girls to wait until all six were dressed in the aftermoon frocks and until she herself had had a chance to give each of them a came down to the footlights with the final inspection and to make a few rest of the sextette in their "All had a chance to give each of them a last touches and readjustments. Then they all trooped out on the stage and self suddenly from the pasty gray stood in a row, turned about, walked surface of those that spread over the here and there, in spedience to Gal- auditorium; became human-individubraith's instructions shouted from the al-and intensely familiar; became back of the theater.

It was dark out there and disconcertingly silent. The glow of two cigars indicated the presence of Gold-dience, only two men saw that any-smith and Block in the middle of a little knot of other spectators.

The only response Rose got-the fixed. only index to the effect her labors bruith, in the back row, and he let his had produced was the tone of Galbraith's voice. "All right," he shouted. the act of catching it. He guessed "Go and put on the others."

There was another silence after they had filed out on the stage again, it nothing had happened. clad this time in the evening gownsa hollow, heart-constricting silence, himself. He released, too, a little sigh almost literally sickening. But it last- of relief when he saw her off in her

ed only a moment. Then: "Will you come down here, Miss falter. But he hardly looked at the Dane?" called Galbraith. There was a slight, momentary, but his program instead, and presently

perfectly pulpable shock accompanying these words-a shock felt by everybody within the sound of his voice. Because the director had not said, "Dane, come down here;" he had said: already beating tumultuously in her "Will you come down here. Miss veins, that he would tell Rodney—that And the thing amounted, so perhaps even before she got back to rigid is the etiquette of musical com- her dismal little room, Rodney, pacing edy, to an accolade. The people on his, would know. the stage and in the wings didn't It was so irrational a hope—so unknow what she had done, nor in what expected and so well disguised—that character she was about to appear, she mistook it for fear. But fear never but they did know she was, from now made one's heart glow like that. on, something besides a chorus girl.

Rose obediently crossed the runway and walked up the aisle to where Galbraith stood, with Goldsmith and the performance was over. Block, waiting for her. She was feeling a little numb and empty.

Galbraith, as she came, held out a tireder in the morning, and I have to hand to her. "I congratuinte you, Miss Dane," he said. "They're admirable. With all the money in the world, I wouldn't ask for anything handsom-

she asked. "Tomorrow?" The rest of it didn't matter to Rose "Of course," he said, rather sharply. -the more guarded but nevertheless "I've nothing more to stay around here cordial approval of the two owners, for." He added, as she still seemed who had yet to make sure on the fignot to have got it through her head: ures; and the defails of settlement, "My contract with Goldsmith and which left her more than a hundred Block ended tonight, with the opening dollars' profit, even after she had deducted the hundred she owed Rodperformance. "Of course," she said in deprecation The point—the point—settled of her stupidity. "And yet it's always by Galbraith's praise—was that she seemed that the show was you; just

had succeeded. It was, on the whole, a good bargain on both sides. But Goldsmith keep on going with you not there." and Block came back next day and drove another bargain, principally to their own advantage.

"You've certainly got a good eye for pilment he'd appreciate. But—the old costumes, Miss Dane," Goldsmith said, perversity again—the very freedom "and here's a proposition we'd like to with which she said it spoiled it for make. A lot of these other things we've got for the regular chorus don't look as good as they might. You'll be able to see changes to make in them be regretted. There's always a sort that'll improve them maybe fifty per cent. Well, you take it on, and we'll begin paying you your regular salary now; you understand, twenty-five dol-Rose accepted the proposition with

lars a week, beginning today."

person who's made the six weeks bearable, and, in a way, wonderful. I nev er could thank you enough for the things you've done for me, though I hope I may try to, some time." "I don't want any thanks," he said.

And this was completely true. It was something very different from gratitude that he wanted. But he realized how abominably ungracious his words sounded, and hastened to amend them. What I mean is that you don't owe me any. You've done a lot to make this show go as well as it did, inmore ways than you know about. It wasn't for me, personally, that you did it. But all the same, I'm grateful. You'll stay with this piece, I suppose as long as the run lasts. But in the end, what's the idea? Do you want to be an actress?"

"The notion of just going on-not changing anything or improving anything; doing the same thing over and over again for forty weeks, or even our, seems perfectly ghastly-just to keep going round and round like a horse at the end of a pole. What I'd he said, and then stopped short, seelike to do, now that this is finished, -well, to start another."

His eyes kindled. "That's it," he said. "That's what I've felt about you all along. I suppose it's the reason I felt you never could be an actress. You see the thing the way I do-the whole fun of the game is getting the thing. ." He snapped his Once it's got ... fingers, and with an eager nod she

"Well then, look here," he said. "I've an idea that I could use you to good advantage as a sort of personal as-There'll be a good deal of work just of the sort you did with the sextette, teaching people to talk and move about like the sort of folk they're supposed to represent. It would be done more if we could teach chorus people to act human. Well, you can do that better than I, that's the plain Under this new contract of truth. utterly fagged out, unsustained by mine that I expect to sign in a day or a single gleam of hope, you'd have two, I'll simply have to have somebody. And then, of course, there's the cossaid it was impossible that they tuming. That's a great game, and I

think you've a talent for it. "There you are! The job will be paid from the first a great deal better than what you've got here. And the costuming end of it, if you succeed, would run to real money. Well, how about it?"

"But," said Rose, a little breathless y-"but don't I have to stay here with "The Girl Upstairs'? I couldn't just leave, could I?"

"Oh, I sha'n't be ready for you just yet, anyway," he said. "I'll write when I am, and by that time you'll be perfectly free to give them your two



One Face Detached Itself Suddenly.

weeks' notice. They'll be annoyed, of course; but, after all, you've given Well-will you come if I city of 10,000 people: them more than their money's worth stage after that; stared absently at already.

she said. "Yes, I'll come, of course." a better serum and of methods of ad-He gazed at her in a sort of faslittle parted, and she was gether the research bulletins go far to cination. Her eyes were starry, her so still she seemed not even to be strengthen the counsel, found to be breathing. But the eyes weren't looking at him. Another vision filled them. The vision-oh, he was sure of it now! of that "only one," whoever, he was, "that mattered."

"I won't keep you any longer," he said. "Til have them get a taxi and send you home." She said she didn't want a taxi. He

lidn't demur to her wish to be put on car, and at the crossing where they waited for it after an almost silent walk, he did manage to shake hands But he kicked his way to the curb kilogram of water 1 degree C.; the nineteenth century, tried to make and tell her she'd hear from him soon. after the car had carried her off, and 'lesser calory' or 'small calory' being American ships pay for the privilege marched to his hotel in a sort of the amount of heat necessary to raise baffled fury. He didn't know exactly just what it was he'd wanted. But he did know, with a perfectly abysmal conviction, that he was a fool!

CHAPTER XX.

Anticlimax.

It was out of the limbo of the unforeseeable that the blind instrument of Fate appeared to tell Rodney about Rose. He was a country lawyer from down-state, who had been in Chicago three or four days, spending an hour doesn't seem possible that it could or two of every day in Rodney's office in consultation with him, and, for the rest of the time, dangling about, more or less at a loose end. A belated sense of this struck Rodney at the end of their last consultation.

"I'm sorry I haven't been able to do more," Rodney said-"do anything, really, in the way of showing you a good time. As a matter of fact, I've spent every evening this week here in the office.

"Oh, I haven't lacked for entertainment," the man said. "We hayseeds Rose. The words would have set his find the city a pretty lively place. called "The Girl Up-Stairs." I sup hard dollars is all bunk. Anyone knows the ice cream and let the druggist pose you've seen it."

how easy they are to break. blood on fire if she'd just faltered over went to see a show just last night a warm flush of gratitude. But, from lessly serene about it, "You're the pose you've seen it,"

silence that followed had a galvanic quality. The others began urging him haven't laughed so hard in a year. If to sit down, but he said he was lookyou want a real good time, you go to ing for somebody, and walked away down the room and out the farther

The last part of this conversation door. He knew now that he was afraid. took place in the outer office. Rodney saw the man off with a final hand- Yet the thing he was afraid of refused to come out into the open where he hake, closed the door after him, and strolled irresolutely back toward Miss could see it and know what it was. He still believed that he didn't know It was true, he'd been taking it on what it was when he walked past the rather recklessly during the past two framed photographs in the lobby of the theater without looking at them sterile, those long, solitary evening and stopped at the box office to ex-But they'd been pretty change his seat, well down in front, hours. He'd worked fitfully, grinding for one near the back of the theater. away by brute strength for a while, But when the sextette made their first entrance upon the stage, he knew thrusting the legal rubbish out of the way and letting the enigma of his that he had known for a good many

great failure usurp his mind and his He never stirred from his seat during either of the Intermissions. But "Telephone over to the University along in the third act he got up and lub," he said suddenly to Miss Beach, went out. "and see if you can get me a seat for

The knout that flogged his soul had score of lashes, each with the sting and in his absence the switchboard of its own peculiar venom. Everybody who knew him, his closer friends and his casual acquaintances as well, must have known, for weeks, of this disgrace. His friends had been sorry for him, with just a grain of contempt; his acquaintances had grinned over t with just a pleasurable salt of pity. "Do you know Aldrich? Well, his wife's in the chorus at the Globe theater. And he doesn't know it, poo Miss Beach, almost queer, Without devil."

The northwest wind which had been blowing icily since sundown, had increased in violence to a gale. But he strode out of the lobby and into the street unaware of it.

He found the stage door and pulled it open. An intermittent roar of handclapping, increasing and diminishing with the rapid rise and fall of the curtain, told him that the performance was just over.

A doorman stopped him and asked him what he wanted. "I want to see Mrs. Aldrich." he

A flare of red came into the boy's "Mrs. Rodney Aldrich." said. face, and his jaw dropped. Then, as "No such person here," said the well as he could, he pulled himself together. "Yes, sir," he said, swung man, and Rodney, in his rage, simply assumed that he was lying. It didn't around, and marched back into his occur to him that Rose would have taken another name. needn't telephone, Miss

He stood there a moment, debating whether to attempt to force an entrance against the doorman's unmistakable intention to stop hlm, and decided to wait instead.

The decision wasn't due to common sense, but to a wish not to dissipate his rage on people that didn't matter. He wanted it intact for Rose.

He went back to the alley, braced himself in the angle of a brick pier and waited. He neither stamped his feet nor finited his arms about to drive off the cold. He just stood still with the patience of his immemorial ancestor, waiting, unconscious of the lapse of time, unconscious of the figures that presently began straggling out of the narrow door that were not she.

What do you suppose happens when Rodney meets Rose at the stage door? It is a thrilling meeting they have-and the emotional stress takes them almost to the breaking point. The next installment tells you all about what happened.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WARRING ON INFANT PLAGUE PICKANNINNY IS REAL MUMMY Body of Little Black Baby Preserved Medical Scientists Place Themselves in In Pennsylvania City Did Not State of Preparedness to Repel Change in Twenty Years.

A real mummy, a little colored baby cance published the other day related born some 20 years ago, who died the new state of preparedness in after living several weeks, is preserved in an undertaking Chester, Pa. There is no record of the parentage

alysis and its microbes, observes the New York World. In case of a fresh of the infant, and in brief its history advance by these foes of childhood in is that it was found dead 20 years ago. the coming summer, the prospects for and that the body was turned over to distinct repulse are encouraging. the late Thomas Minshall, then an un-It is from the research forces of the dertaker and deputy coroner. As the body was never claimed, he decided to Rockefeller justitute that the bulleuse it for experimental purposes in tins come of a progressive readiness. Not least encouraging among the embalming, and prepared a special mixture of embalming fluid, a portion of discoveries of the doctors is the fact that two centers of generally efficient which he injected into the little body. defense are characteristic of the body

The result proved successful, and in short time there were evidences of of the nose and throat, the entrance munmification, and after being an obavenues of the microbes. The other is ject of curiosity and a "ten days' wonin certain membranes, when intact, der" the mummy, christened "Izzie," surrounding the spinal cord and brain. was taken to an unused room in the A slight injury to these membranes building and tucked away on the top

will let the virus in when the disease shelf of a closet. During all these years the infant riers. How frequently the defenses body has lain there undisturbed, exsucceeded all around is shown by the cept when some curious person has record of last summer's attacks, only called at the establishment and requested permission to see it. every 1,000 of population in this city. mummy is 20 inches long, weighs two pounds and resembles in every way a real colored baby.

"Not One Cent for Tribute."

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney first used the phrase, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." Sent as peace envoy to France in 1797, he vas told that only a payment of money, to be called a "loan," would make the directory of France cease violating American rights on the sea. "War be t, then," he replied. "Millions for deenses, but not one cent for tribute." A little later Napoleon Bonaparte came into power as first consul of France, and, seeing the folly of provoking war with America, he treated this country with fairness. which had really begun, quickly ceased. nized units of heat, of which the 'greator calory' or 'kilogram calory' is the Captain Decatur in his dealings with amount of heat necessary to raise one Algeria, a country which, early in the molested.

> Spend More for Sweets. American people are spending more for candy every year, according to figures compiled recently by the census bureau. They spent over \$185,000,000 for factory-made sweets last year, which is an average of about \$1.80 for every man, woman and child. Figures recorded 65 years ago show that the annual per capita consumptica of candy was then about 13 cents.

> An Ancient Delicacy. Horseflesh as food was introduced into Gaul when the country was invaded by the Franks after the conquest by Julius Caesar. Records relating to 1404 show that it was eaten in Paris in that time. In several European countries this food is much used and often from choice.

Buying a Substitute. Bessie had a new dime to invest in ice cream soda. "Why don't you give your dime to missions?" said the minis-And How Far They Don't Go.

ter who was calling. "I thought about that," said Bessie, "but I think I'll buy

WOMEN IN THEIR FIRST ACTIVE WAR DUTY



Members of the women's motor ambulance corps of the American Red Cross are now engaged in active field work. The picture shows the first actual duty performed by members of the corps, when two sick soldiers were transported from a camp "somewhere in Virginia" to the engineer barracks hospital in Washington. Mrs. William Colby Rucker, wife of a doctor in the public health service, drove the car and Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg acted as her helper. They were selected for the task by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, organizer of the corps. The trip was made over rough roads in good time. Mrs. Rucker is at the left of the picture and Mrs. Blumenberg at the right. Captain Phelps of the Army War college is helping one of the soldiers to a stretcher. The other sick man is in the machine.

Most Women Serve Too Many Varieties of Food at One Meal, Says College Expert.

Food conservation is quite as important as food production. People of this country can profit by the experience of European nations at war, and at the same time effect a great saving in their living expenses. European peoples started conserving food when they were forced to do so, but the people of this country can avert the necessity by beginning now. These are the conclusions of food experts.

Miss Bab Bell of the Missouri College of Agriculture is of the opinion that most women serve too many foods at a meal. "A meal may be well-balanced and appetizing, and still be subject to reduction without loss to body needs," said Miss Bell. "By cutting down the number of foods served the cost of meals can be materially decreased. Furthermore, there is no necessity for folks to eat more than they need. By doing without the excess make available just that much more

food for future needs." Miss Bell cited the following meal "Clear soup, maccaroni as typical: and cheese, lettuce and beet salad, apple sauce, bread and butter, crean pie." This meal will be just as well balanced and much more economical If it is simplified thus: Macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, bread and butser, apple sauce.

"In like manner," she concluded, "in planning meals, see first that the necessary classes of food are represented and then see how few dishes may be served, rather than how many."

Poultry Pointers.

Do not allow ducklings and goslings to swim, for that checks their growth, natives of New Guinea. A late-hatched chick well grown is more profitable than an early chick that has been neglected. Never allow growing chicks to occu-

py the same yards or to run with the natured fowls, but keep the youngsters separate on clean ground. Much of the profit in poultry raising depends on whether the chicks grow rapidly and uniformly, and that means whether they have the right kind of care and feed.

There is no economy in feeding entirely on one grain, or even two grains. because better results can be obtained for less money if a variety is furnished

enough feed to make up, with what they get on the range, a full ration. Clean ground, where other chicks or fowls have not been during the season, is necessary for the best results with little chicks, especially the latehatched ones, because ground which has been used by others is likely to be more or less foul and may contain disease germs.

Be sure that ducklings and goslings are given water in dishes, fountnins or troughs large enough so that the most of the flock can drink at one time during meals, and so arranged that each can get its head into the water up to its eyes but cannot tip the dish over or get its feet into the water.

Around the World.

Panama taxes retail stores. Argentina imports beer sup-Greeks in America are adoptng sandals.

Spain is to have a second auto factory. London tailors have won in-

creased wages. United States now half the world's coal. British Columbia is increasing paper pulp output.

French capitalists are developing Spanish coal mines. United States authorities re-fuse to change name of Mount United States authorities re-

Rainier to Mount Tacoma. 

Something New Under Sun.

Coins placed in a change holder in-

tended for public places complete an electric circuit and cause a picture or advertisement to be illuminated. A New York inventor's wheeled serving tray can be elevated to any convenient height and its top slid to one side for the use of bedridden in-

An automobile tire of British invention that is said to be almost as resillent as rubber is made of several metals bands, separated by aluminum blocks.

Forcing plants by immersing their branches and leaves in hot water while the earth is kept dry has been found very advantageous by a German flor-

Operated by an electric motor, a fountain has been invented that uses the same water repeatedly so that there is no appreciable consumption of the supply.

So that baggage cannot fall out on passengers' heads a new rack for railroad cars is almost completely in-

Blackbirds of Two Kinds; One Deserves No Quarter,

very numerous, which have long been tough and strong to eat.

But the other blackbird, the redwing, that fine steel black march bugler with the orange scarlet epaulettes, can be eaten, can when flocked in autumn be which is usually consumed, we can slaughtered wholesale with the spreading charge of a shotgun, and although he too takes some toll of the grain and the corn in ear investigation has established his overbalancing worth.

Proof of It.

faughter is going to marry is a very promising young man, they say." pay me the money he owes me when

wash boiler with false bottom, or other receptacle improvised for the purpose. If using a hot-water bath out-Other Has Good Qualities. fit, process for 30 minutes; count time after the water has reached the boll-The lark has two sable relatives ing point; the water must cover the

of ill repute. One is the grackle, our common big, snaky keel-tailed "blackbird," and he deserves the black eye he has (actually, by the way, that organ is of a maniacal straw rellow). and his place in the list of birds without protection. He does destroy many cans quickly into cold water immebad bugs, especially cutworms and diately after sterilization. When usother ground infesting nuisances, but ing a steam-pressure canner instead of he also punishes the grain, spoils a the hot-water bath, sterilize for ten deal of corn in the milk and systemati- minutes with five pounds of steam cally raids the nests of his smaller pressure. Never allow the pressure neighbors, the weed seed gleaners and to go over ten pounds. small insect scourges, breaking their eggs and braining their helpless young. So it might be all right to eat grackles if grackles were not decidedly too

War Museums.

The war museum of the Avenue Malkoff, in Paris, is to have counterparts in London, as well as in Berlin. The Berlin scheme is a gigantic one, aiming at nothing less than a collection of everything printed in connection with The London project, which is that of Sir Alfred Mond, has only just been sanctioned by the cabinet. It seems that one of its most interesting features will be a collection of the proclamations issued in various parts of the empire during the war, among which will be the Bagdad proclamation, and such contrasts as the stately proclamation of the city of London and that issued in "pidgin" English to the

"The young man our rich neighbor's "I know he is. He has promised to ment for his future career. he gets hold of hers."

and store in a dry, cool place. If you are canning in tin cans it will improve the product to plunge the

**CANNING FRUIT** 

WITHOUT SUGAR

Fruit for use in pie or salads or as

stewed fruit can be put up or canned

without the use of any sugar at all,

iccording to the canning specialists of the government. They, therefore,

advise those who, because of the high price of sugar, have been thinking

of reducing the amount of fruit they

put up, to can as much of their surplus as possible by the use of boiling

water when sugar strup is beyond

their means. Any fruit, they say, may

be successfully sterilized and re-

tained their natural flavor, texture and

color as well as truit put up in sirup.

Fruit canned without sugar to be used

for sauces or desserts must be sweet-

Can the product the same day it is

picked. Cull, stem, or seed, and clean

the fruit by placing it in a strainer

and pouring water over it until it in

clean. Pack the product thoroughly

in glass jars or tin cans until they are

full; use the handle of a tablespoon,

wooden ladie, or table knife for pack-

ing purposes. Pour over the fruit

boiling water from a kettle, place rub

bers and caps in position, partially

seal if using glass jars, seal complete-

ly if using tin cans. Place the con-

tainers in a sterilizing vat such as a

highest jar in container. After steril-

izing remove packs, seal glass jars.

wrap in paper to prevent bleaching

PREPARE By GEORGE M. ADAMS.

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Success can never be without Preparation. Preparation means to ge ready-to be able to carry out the more important tasks of life as they come along.

Prepare today for the Obligation of tomorrow. You who learn to Control yourself

and stand Calm in the midst of disappointments and failures, as well as in the midst of success and victory. are accumulating a reserve sure to hold strong and steady for the times of stress, confusion and chaos. Prepare for the emergencies to come. Prepare by courageously facing and solving every problem that comes to you daily.

The big affairs of today call for the trained man—for the one who is Prepared.

Consciously or unconsciously, you are Preparing for something. Seek and find out what that something is, and when you find it, concentrate in double Preparation upon it. No man knows what his Preparation today may mean to him tomorrow. But he is sure that if it is Conscientiously done to a purpose, in this Preparation, he is making the soundest possible invest-

To Prepare today means to Know How tomorrow.

it one and one-half cupfuls of custard.

Beat one cupful of cream, sweeten and

flavor it to taste and heap it on top.

Decorate with crushed macaroons and

Nellie Maxwell

Bargain in Islands.

La Gobernadora, an island, five miles

long and four miles wide, in the Pa-

cific, just 100 miles from the Panama

canal, and nearer that waterway than

any insular possession of the United

States, a little dot in the mighty ocean.

and described as a gem, is offered for

sale, says an exchange. It would, it is

ing out of the times now compel Mme.

L. Ruecke-Vallarino to replenish her

cash resources, but she will strive to

hold the island, at any cost, rather than-

have it pass into the hands of interests

unfriendly to the United States. Per-

haps Uncle Sam may, at least, take the

Proverbs are pebbles of thought

which people gather up to throw at

MOTHER'S

the fowls and chicks.

Although young geese will sometimes pick up enough food to keep from starving, they will not make enough growth to be profitable unless fed liberally when young and given grouph feed to make up with what

weetest things of life. stew them until soft with one cupful of water and a half-cupful of sugar. Attractive Ways With Gooseberries. Rub them through a sieve and put the

Each fruit in its season is welcome, bringing with it its own delightful fia- pulp in a glass dish to chill. Pour over vor to add to the pleasures of the ta-

Gooseberry Soup. Take two pounds of gooseberries,

two quarts of water, two cupfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, the yolks of two eggs and an inch stick of cinnamon. Wash the gooseberries and put them into a saucepan with the water and sugar. Add the cinnamon and boil until the fruit is reduced to a pulp. Then strain and thicken with the cornstarch, mixed to a paste with four tablespoonfuls of cold water. Simmer for five minutes. then pour over the yolks of the eggs. which have been in a soup tureen. Serve with rusks or wafers.

A half-cupful of gooseberry pre- said, have been purchased by Germany serves allowed to stand until rather long ago, but it was owned by Mme. L. dry will take the place of raisins in Ruecke-Vallarina, a Parisian, who cake or pudding. Any rich sauce, if would not sell it to that nation, or to allowed to dry out partly, may be used anyone likely to do so, no matter what in fruit drop cakes most satisfactorily. the consideration, Circumstances grow-

Gooseberry Marmalade. Put the berries into a saucepan, al-

owing a half-cupful of water to each quart of fruit, and let them cook until quite soft. Then rub them through a sieve fine enough to keep back the seeds. Measure this pulp, using equal measures of sugar. Put the sugar into the saucepan with water enough to moisten it and boil until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Then add the one another,

closed, access being provided by slid-

an airtight band to surround the head and can be filled with air to make buoyant and to insure the exclusion of

Ask the Romanoffs. "Can you tell me," said the court,

iddressing Enrico Ufizzi, under examination at Union Hill, N. J., as to his qualifications for citizenship, "the difference between the powers and prerogatives of the king of England and those of the president of the United States?"

trouble to look at it.

hair from each of the leonine heads. Liszt and Rubenstein yielded with good grace to this Delllah, but Brahms curtly refused. Slipping up behind his chair she was just about to realize her wish, when Bruhms felt the cold point of the scissors and exclaiming: "What arrant nonsense!" rose and left the banquet.

For grouping small flags about the tops to lamp posts a bracket has been

Brahms Refuses Haircut. The late Johannes Brahms, the maser musician, was easily enraged by

fulsome flattery and effusive adulation. At a banquet given by the Tonkunstlerverein of Vienna in honor of Franz Liszt and Anton Rubinstein, Brahms carefully avoided the seats of the mighty and betook himself to the company of the younger musicians, seated "below the salt." But this strategic move did not protect him in the Etude, who had resolved to carry off trophies in the shape of a lock of

invented in which the staff of flag helps support the staff of another,

ng doors.

that artificial silk makes more durable and elastic incandescent gas mantles than those made of the materials generally used. An automatic fire alarm which can

be attached to an ordinary telephone to send a signal to a switchboard operator has been patented by a New Jersey man. A novel bathing cap for women has

"Yezzir," spoke up Ufizzi, promptly. "King, he got steady job."

English experiments have shown

# FIELD DAY AT THE

advantage. This happened to come second. at a time when owing to the unfavwas prolonged later than usual.

The program proved to be interesting as well as profitable to all people Musbach called the meeting to order ended at five o'clock, there was something doing all the time.

II. L. Russell of the college of ag-

riculture was the first speaker in the His subject was one of hour with the little people particular interest at this time. keynote of Doan Russell's apooch was der ordinary conditions each human being consumes on the average about six bushels of wheat a year, that is in bread and seed," said Mr. Russoll. Under average conditions we raise enough so that we can export to Europe two bushels per acro. Owing to the shortage of the wheat crop, It will be necessary in order to have sufficient wheat to supply the nations of the world to substitute in a mea-Another factor of great importance is increasing not the actoage so much as the yield per acto. In northern Wisconsin, of course, those ing, water in small quantities will is considerable new hand which may not hurt him. But let him drink be brought under cultivation, but of a large section of the United States it is the acreage yield that should be increased.

A third the acreage yield that should be increased.

year. Hundreds of millions of dollars are wasted by not taking care of the various diseases. The loss from tuberculosis in our datry row is a tremenduous one. All of these may be lessened thru a cortain extent by proper care and treatment." Mr. Russell closed by making a pica not to cortain the activities of education if Hundreds of millions of dol-7. Do not use a horse hat, unless to curtail the activities of education if it is a canopy top hat. The ordinary some of the foreign countries. "Our schools," he said, "must be main."

8. A sponge on top of the head, or schools, he said, must be marifulated in the marker of the head, or tained. Any tather or mother who has a boy or girl cannot afford to depart that child from getting as good an education as he or she can have. I want to urge upon every one of you the necessity of giving the most care, in attention to this problem, becaute

into two sections, one for the women gan of the home economics department gave a demonstration and disin the back lot. "Vegetables in order to be of economic use must be predicted."

Served," said Miss Brannegan, "no drying is done at the present time in fact, this method of peserving for quick, or if his energy dictory, or if he predicted with the last time braced sideways. the canning of food stuffs in scaled tins has been the method, but owing to the advanced price of tin, it makes sweats in the stable at night, the him the preserving of fiults rather exclusible, with bedding under him. pensive and almost prohibitive in Unloss he cools off during the night some cases. It is therefore necessary he cannot well stand the next day's from a financial point of view to re-sort to methods of less expense in

continued Miss Brannegan, cuted. "before he sugars are changed to starch." The cold pack method was then illustrated by Miss Brannegan.
"Dried corn and pons are just as nativiting and just as paletable as if tritious and just as palatable as if they are canned." Miss Braunegan then discussed the three methods of drying vegetables, one the sun dried, another by means of racks placed over stoves and the third by means of

the poultry department whose lees the news of the drowning was made ords are well known. He advised known rescuers went to the scene and the poultry enthusiasts to keep rec-scene recovered the beddes, but all of the scene and the poultry enthusiasts. the poultry enthusiasts to keep records of their best laying hens and only breed from the best hens. Mr. Hatpin also told of mehtods of exterminating the vermin and the importance of this kind of work, especially during the hot summer months when these posts bother the chickens more than they do other seasons of the year. The farmer section was taken in hand by Mr. F. L. Musbach and E. J. Delwicho and went over the farm Inspecting the crops grown on the station farm. One of the import-ant things which interested the men was the varieties of fall wheat grown on the farm. For the last five years the station has been experimenting with wheat both spring and fall varproven decidedly better than the spring varieties. One of the best fall wheats grown now on the farm is Kharhauf No. 208. This wheat has been grown for a number of years and yielded an average upward of 30 bushels per acro. Spring wheats thus far have not been a success owing largely to the black rust which makes I disastrous inroads on the spring summers. The colony is known as wheat which comes later than the fall the Ladysmith Point association and crop that has been grown and it was urged upon farmers to grow to a greater founder of the colony is a former extent. Both these crops have been paster of Oshkosh, who bought up uniformly splendid yields on the soil

cop that showed up splendidly.

"One of our most serious troubles in the raising of oats in this section," said Mr. Musbach, "is the question of lodging. The usual varieties grown in this section are very apt to lodge, cornelly if the only follows care. especially if the outs follows corn, necessary where a number of families An early variety of outs was shown and living comparatively near each an early variety of oats was shown and living comparatively near each the visitors, known as the Sixty Day other. A unique feature of the camp' oats. This grows less straw, heads of professional and business people is earlier and is shown to be less liable to lodge than the heavier strawed inaugurated about twelve yours ago varieties like the pedigree No. 5 and No. 1." A field of affalfa bought After a day spont in tramping thru varieties like the pedigree No. 5 and varieties like the pedigree No. 5 and No. 1." A field of alfalfa bought forth many questions from the visitforth many questions from the visitcarried woods, in exercising launches or
canoes, the campers and visitors of
canoes, the campers and visitors of soil similar to this," said Mr. Dolwiche, "unless you have applied two
tons of ground limestone per acre
previously. The soil is acid and alfalfa will not make a good stand unless lime is applied. Also be sure and
innoculate."

Mr. T. J. Porticia. Mr. T. L. Bewick, state club leader,

Mr. T. L. Bewick, state club leader, had charge of the young people in the contest work. This proved to be a civil streams, and on every day except Sunday the members of the civil streams and on every factors of the civil streams. very interesting session for the kids. Teams were lined up, mamed respectively, Wausau and Marshfield. Each team chose sides and took part in the following contests: the 190-yard dash; shot-put, and the standing broad grin. The Wausau team was captained by Merrill Cates of Sherry and defeated the Marshfield team cantained by Vernon Erroles the captained by Vernon Crocker, the score being 23 to 21, in favor of Wausau. The highest individual

score was carried off by Lawrenco Bandorob, and the second prize by small Holler. An exhibit of common EXPERIMENT FARM weeds was noxt taken up, the quostion being to name the different weeds on display. The young people about a dozen in number, entered this In spite of the threatening weather and not only the young people, but and busy time harvesting the hay crop, the Ffold Day held at the Experiment Station Farm proved to be a successful meeting. The session that the fixed of the going over the display and asking questions as to the identity of some of them. Lawrence this year was held somewhat earlier Bundered was able to name thirty out than in previous years so that the of the thirty-three, and was given crops could be inspected to the best first place, and Emil Hathway took

A new feature put on for the firs orable weather the having season time at the annual doings was the games and sports for the little tots So frequently those little people and the days work uninteresting and be who took the day off to attend the come restless. This year two com petent teachers took the little ones lu chargo and wont thru a sories o until the wood and game contest was exercises and games after the most approved kindergarten fashlor Catherine Krause and Dorothy Whit ington had this part of the program In charge and spent an interesting

#### PROTECTING HORSES

Wisconsin Humano Society Issue Hot Weather Rules

"Old Dobbin" will pass the sum mer in comfort if Wisconsin cities drivers observe the rules for the hot just been issued by the Wisconsit Humane society. The bulletin, while will be distributed broadenst thruou he state, is as follows:

1. Lond lightly, and drive slowly.
2. Stop in the shade if possible.
3. Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is work

increased.

"Right along this idea of conservation we should also consider the raysweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth, ages of posts, diseases and weeds, and the dock. Wash his feet but not his legs.

5. lit the thermometer is 75 de

in attention to this problem, becau of it is the robuilding of this nation after this world struggle is over."

sponge aim an over, shower his legs and give him two ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of attention which is a pint of a spirits of an apint of the control of t ter this world struggle is over."

Swoot spirity of nitre, in a pint of water; or give him a pint of coffee warm. Cool his head at once, using and one for the men. Miss Branne cold water, or, if necessary, chopper tee, wrapped in a cloth.
10. If the house is off his feed, try

cussed with the women the drying and preserving of food stuffs which with two quarts of eats mixed with bran, and a little water; and with bran, and a little water; and and preserving of took states are grown ordinarily on the farm or add a little salt or sugar. Or give in the back lot. "Vegetables in order him outmout gruel or barley water to

few years. During the last decade he is in danger of a heat or sun stroke and needs attention at once.
12. If it is so hot that the horse

order to preserve not only finite but the observance of these rules and drivers who do not look for the com-"Peas should be canned when fort of their horses may be prose-

# **WISCONSIN PLACES**

gas or electrical sources of heat. Her demonstration was listened to very attentively, judging by the number of questions asked by the ladies present. Miss Biannegan had with her a complete file of builtetins bearing on the plets file of builtetins bearing on the source without a properties. These conventions are described in the city limits. Mrs. John Howard, an Invalid, was the conventions and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to third the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to third the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to third the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to third the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to third the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to third the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to third the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to third the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to third the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to third the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to third the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to third the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to third the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to the properties and the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to the properties and Loone Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to the properties and Little Girls Drownded .-- Nelda and questions under discussion. Those only witness to the triple tragedy and were left with the experiment station unable to render assistance, they and if anyone interested in this phase sank before her eyes. It seems that of work wishes to obtain the same, the girls were playing on the top of a of work wishes to obtain the same, they may do so by calling up the experiment station.

Mr. Halpin, the head of the poultry department, followed Miss Brannegau and pointed out to the visitors the importance of keeping fowls whose importance of keeping fowls whose Neida, the older of the three went to be their assistance but unable to help. laying qualities are well known. Mi. their assistance but unable to help, Halpin had with him some birds from the their assistance but unable to help, the three sank legether. As soon as forts at resusitation were of no avail

> Stevens Point Journal: August Lubinski, dower Ployer, wanted too much for his money, and in consequence paid much out of his money today for what little he did get.

> On the evening of May 14, he was arrested by Special Deputy State Conservation Warden James C. Justeson on the charge of using trammel nets o take fish from Isherwood crock He was taken just after he had see one of his nets. In county court be-tore Judge J. A. Murat he was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs. The costs were \$37.75, thus bringing the total for his exploit up to \$62.75.

> The alternative given was that of 0 days in county Jail at hard labor The matter was not sottled at the time of going to press this afternoon

Camp of Ministers .- There is lo cated near Three Lakes a colony where ministers from various points thruout the United States spend their is located on a point of land between Big and Little Fork lakes. The uniformly splondid yields on the son of his friends. The summer visitors field vicinity. Field pass is another now have an incorporated society, which owns forty or fifty acres of which some his common as a common of his friends. considerable land and sold it to some

the lakes have found a number of

and fishing .-- Rhinolander New North FOR SALE .- Host northern Wiscon sin cut-over lands and farms, 40 neros to sections, in the Fruit Bolt. Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address F. Dunnobecke Managor, Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland Wilsconsin. Orfice: Ashland National Bank Building. 19. N. Pomainville, local agent.

# JULY CLEARANCE

# Commencing Fri., July 27 SALE! Ending Tuesday, July 31

In order to reduce our stocks before taking inventory we are offering a fine lot of seasonable merchandise at prices lower than market quotations today. Our aim to constantly keep the newest, up-to-the-minute merchandise before our patrons prompts us to make these sacrifices, in order that we may be ready to receive our new fall lines which will soon be here.

## July Clearance Specials

Silks and Voiles at 1/4 off-Taffetas, crepe de

Remnants at Half Price-A choice lot of materials in desirable lengths at Half Price.

\$2.00 Parasols \$1.69—These pretty sun shades are well worth the regular price of \$2.00. Special during this sale at each

50c Whitt Goods 29c-A big bargain is this lot of fancy white striped and dotted wash goods and crope. Regular price per yard 50c. Clearing Sale price only......29c

\$3.75 Linen Napkins \$2.98—A big lot of genuine all linen napkins in pretty patterns, size 22 inches square. Regular price per dozen \$3.75, special sale price per doz \$2.98

Bleached Crash Towelling 11c—Good quality union linen crash towelling, bleached or unbleached, 17 inches wide. This toweling is worth several cents per yard more than we are asking. Special sale price per yard;

60c Kayser Silk Gloves 45c-A nice assortment of Kayser's double finger tip silk gloves, sizes 6,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , 8,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ ; colors tan, brown and pongee. Regular price per pair 

\$1.15 Kaysers Silk Gloves 89c—Genuine Kaysers 16-button silk gloves, sizes 6 to 7½, colors black, white, grey and pongee. Regular price \$1.15. Special sale price per 

filled lavallieres in a variety of settings. Regular price 75c. Sale price only.....58c 25c Beauty Pins 18c-Gold filled and gold

75c Lavallieres 58c-One lot of pretty gold

plated beauty pins, regular price per set of two is 25c. Special sale price........18c

Embroidered Flouncings at 1/3 Off—A nice lot of embroidered voile floundings, both plain and colored embroidery, regular price \$1.25 up to \$2.00. Special during this sale at  $\frac{1}{3}$  Off the Regular Prices. Will make pretty Russian blouses.

Oriental Flouncings at Half Price—A nice lot of Oriental flouncings, very pretty, in widths from 18 to 36 inches. Regular prices 68c up to \$2.75 per yard. during this sale at . . . . Half Regular Price

50c Motor Veilings 25c-This lot contains some very pretty shades in motor veilings, regular price per yard 50c. Special sale 

Dress Ginghams 11c—A case of good quality dress ginghams in pretty stripes, checks and plaids, a big value. Special sale price per yard ......11c

Calicoes 81/2c— Abig lot of calicoes both lights and darks. Special during this sale Vanta Vests and Bands at 1/4 Off-Genuine

Vanta Vests in cotton, wool and silk and wool, regular old prices range from 24c up to 95¢. Buy these, they are very cheap during this sale at.... 1/4 Off Regular Price

Ladies 50c Vests 35c-One lot ladies fine gauze vests, sleeveless style, regular price 50c. Special sale price each......35c

Ladies \$1.00 Union Suits 68c-One large lot of ladies summer weight union suits sleeveless and umbrella and tight knee, assorted sizes 34 to 42, regular values up to \$1.00. Special during this sale at...........68c

Ladies 15c Hose 10c-Ladies tan and black cotton hose, sizes 9, 91/2 and 10, regular 15c values. Special sale price pair....10c

\$1.35 Corset Covers 89c-A special lot of ladiees crepe de chene corset covers, very pretty and well made, regular price each \$1.35. Special sale price ...............89c

\$1.65 Combination Suits 98c-Ladies com-

bination suits, trimmed with pretty embroidery and lace, regular values up to \$1.65. Special sale price each......98c Misses 98c Princess Slips 39c-An assortment of Misses white, pink and blue Prin-

price each only ......39c \$1.50 Untrimmed Shapes 75c-Ladies untrimmed shapes, all colors, regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50. Special during sale at

cess slips, regular price 98c. Special sale

each only......75. Big Lot of Trimmed Hats \$1.00—A nice lot of ladies trimmed hats, very pretty, some values up to \$5.00. Special during sale at each only .....\$1.00

### Drug Department

Initial Stationery and Correspondence Cards, regular 35c values, special for this sale, per box ......29c

Durham Duplex Safety Razors—Regular 35c 

Hobsons Almond and Cucumber Cream-For tan and sunburn, regular 25c size.....19c Everbright Polish-Cleans everything, regu-

Steri-Foam-Regular 25c can and a 25c brush, both for ......25c Arbutus Talcum Powder-Flesh or white, 

Euthymol Tooth Paste-Regular 25c size, at this sale ......19c Putnams Dry Cleaner-Regular 25c size, at this sale ......19e

## Ladies', Misses, and Children's Summer **Apparel Greatly Reduced**

\$3.50 BLOUSES \$1.75

One lot of colored Jap silk and lingerie blouses that originally sold up to \$3.50. Special for this sale each......\$1.75

WOMEN'S SUITS HALF PRICE During the July Clearance Sale we will

offer any cotton suit, colored silk suit, Jersey suit or wool suit in our entire stock of ladies and Misses garments at exactly ... . Half Price SILK AND COTTON DRESSES HALF PRICE One lot of ladies and Misses colored cotton

tresses and silk dresses will be offered during 

COLORED COTTON TUB SKIRTS HALF PRICE Select any colored cotton tub skirt from our stock during this sale at ..... Half Price

LIMITED...Special offer expires on date named in coupon. Thereafter price will be \$2.40.

In our Hardware Department

Basement

Cut out the Coupon!

Get your Set TODAY!

WHITE TUB SKIRTS REDUCED 25 PER CENT

Our line of white tub skirts offers a large range of pretty styles, i nall the popular new materials, which are mostly pre-shrunk. This insures lasting satisfaction and perfect fit. Make your selections now at One-Fourth of the price Off,

CHILDRENS DRESSES REDUCED 25 PER CENT

Childrens beautiful summer dresses in ginghams, nets, organdies, etc., all sizes 2 to 14 years, will be offered at One-Fourth the

35¢ SUNBONNETS 25¢

Your choice of any Sunbonnet in our entire stock at each ..... 25c

\$2.40 Set of

Aluminum Saucepans

1 quart, 1½ quarts, 2½ quarts

For ONLY

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increased.
"Right along this idea of conserva tion we should also consider the ravages of pests, diseases and weeds. Each of these exact a huge lot from the farmers of the United States each the farmers of the United States each year. Hundreds of millions of dollars are wasted by not taking care of the various diseases. The loss frought to carried three activities of educational institutions, as has been done in some of the foreign countries. "Our schools," he said, "must be maintained. Any father or mother with a damp sponge, using vinegar water if possible. Do not wash the horse at night.

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The afternoon program was divided into two sections, one for the women and one for the men. Miss Brannegan of the home economics department gave a demonstration and discussed with the women the drying and preserving of food stuffs which are grown ordinarily on the farm or in the back lot. "Vegetables in order to be of economic use must be preserved," said Miss Brannegan, "no drying is done at the present time in fact, this method of poserving foostuffs has become a lost art in the last few years. During the last decade the convince of food stuffs in contract the survival of survival of food stuffs in contract the survival of few years. During the last decade the canning of food stuffs in sealed tins has been the method, but owing to the advanced price of tin, it makes the preserving of fruits rather expensive and almost prohibitive in some cases. It is therefore necessary some cases. It is therefore necessary from a linancial point of view to resort to methods of less expense in order to preserve not only fruits but also vegetables."

"Peas should be canned when young," centinued Miss Brannegan, "before he sugars are changed to be truly the cold pack method was

starch." The cold pack method was then illustrated by Miss Brannegan. "Dried corn and peas are just as na-"Dred corn and peas are just as natritious and just as palatable as If they are canned." Miss Braunegan then discussed the three methods of drying vegetables, one the sun dried, another by means of racks placed over stoves and the third by means of gas or electrical sources of heat. He. demonstration was listened to very attentively, judging by the number of questions asked by the ladies present. Miss Brannegan had with her a complete file of bulletins bearing on the questions under discussion. These were left with the experiment station and if anyone interested in this phase they may do so by calling up the ex-

periment station.

Mr. Halpin, the head of the poultry department, followed Miss Brannegan and pointed out to the visitors the importance of keeping fowls whose importance of keeping fowls whose laying qualities are well known. Mr. Halpin had with him some birds from the poultry department whose records are well known. He advised the poultry enthusiasts to keep records of their best haying hens and only breed from the best hens. Mr. Halpin also told of melitods of exterminating the vermin and the importance of this kind of work, especially during the hot summer months when these posts bother the chickens more than they do other seasons of the year. The farmer section was taken in hand by Mr. F. L. Musbach and E. J. Delwiche and went over the farm inspecting the crops grown on the station farm. One of the important things which interested the men was the varieties of fall wheat grown on the farm. For the last five years the station has been experimenting with wheat both spring and fall var-lettes. Thus far the fall wheat has proven decidedly better than the spring varieties. One of the best fall wheats grown now on the farm is Kharhauf No. 208. This wheat has been grown for a number of years and yielded an average upward of 30 bushels per acre. Spring wheats thus far have not been a success owing largely to the black rust which makes disastrous inroads on the spring wheat which comes later than the fall wheat. Fall rye is another crop that has been grown and it was urged upon farmers to grow to a greater extent. Both these crops have been uniformly splendid yields on the soil similar to that found in the Marsh-

field vicinity. Field peas is another crop that showed up splendidly. "One of our most serious troubles In the raising of oats in this section," said Mr. Musbach, "is the question of lodging. The usual varieties grown in this section are very apt to lodge, especially if the oats follows corn. An early variety of oats was shown the visitors, known as the Sixty Day oats. This grows less straw, heads carlier and is shown to be less liable to lodge than the heavier strawed varieties like the pedigree No. 5 and No. 1." A field of alfalfa bought forth many questions from the visit-ors. "Do not try to grow alfalfa on soil similar to this," said Mr. Delwiche, "unless you have applied two tons of ground limestone per acre previously. The soil is acid and alfalfa will not make a good stand un-less lime is applied. Also be sure and

Mr. T. L. Bewick, state club leader. had charge of the young people in the contest work. This proved to be a very interesting session for the kids. Teams were fined up, named respectively, Wausau and Marshfeld. Each team chose sides and took part in the following contests: the 100-yard data the open teams that the contests. dash; shot-put, and the standing broad grin. The Wausau team was captained by Merrill Cates of Sherry captained by Merrill Gates of Sherry and defeated the Marshfield team captained by Vernon Crocker, the score being 23 to 21, in favor of Wausau. The highest individual

FIELD DAY AT THE

EXPERIMENT FARM

In spite of the threatening weather and busy time harvesting the hay crop, the Field Day held at the Experiment Station Farm proved to be a successful meeting. The session

score was carried off by Lawrence Banderob, and the second prize by Emil Holler. An exhibit of common weeds was next taken up, the question being to name the different weeds on display. The young people about a dozen in number, entered this contest with a good deal of interest, and not only the young people, but also the older people spent a great deal of time going over the display and asking questions as to the identity of some of them. Lawrence

The program proved to be interesting as well as profitable to all people who took the day off to attend the doings. From the time Mr. F. L. Musbach called the meeting to order until the weed and game contest was ended at five o'clock, there was something doing all the time.

If. L. Russell of the college of arcthe general days of the college of agriculture was the first speaker in the morning. His subject was one of particular interest at this time. The keynote of Dean Russell's speech use

Wisconsin Humane Society Issue Hot Weather Rules

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1. Load lightly, and drive slowly.
2. Stop in the shade if possible.
3. Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is work-

possible. so long as a norse is working, water in small quantities will not hurt him. But let him drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand still. Do not fail to water him to the total her hear each him her. at night after he has eaten his hay.

4. When he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth, and the dock. Wash his feet but not

his legs.
5. If the thermometer is 75 de

get him into the shade, remove har-ness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his legs, and give him two ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of

sweating, or if he breathes short and quick, or if his ears droop, or if he stands with his logs braced sideways, he is in danger of a heat or sun stroke and needs attention at once. 12. If it is so hot that the horse sweats in the stable at night, tie him outside, with bedding under him. Unless he cools off during the night he cannot well stand the next day

heat.
Every effort will be made to secure the observance of these rules and drivers who do not look for the comfort of their horses may be prose

### NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Little Girls Drownded.—Nelda and Nora Wagner and Leona Luister, girls ranging in age from ten to thir-teen years were drownded Thursday t Neillsville while in bathing O'Neil creek in the city limits. Mrs John Howard, an invalid, was the only witness to the triple tragedy and unable to render assistance, they sank before her eyes. It seems that the girls were playing on the top of a large rock which was close to the bank but just above a deep hole in the creek. In some manner the two irls slipped from the rock, the water it the edge being about ten feet deep welda, the older of the three went to heir assistance but unable to help he three sank together. As soon as he news of the drowning was made known rescuers went to the scene and soon recovered the bodies, but all eforts at resusitation were of no avail

Stevens Point Journal: August Lubinski, lower Plover, wanted too much for his money, and in conse-quence paid much out of his money

oday for what little he did get. On the evening of May 14, he was prosted by Special Deputy State Conservation Warden James C. Justeson on the charge of using trammel nets to take fish from Isherwood creek He was taken just after he had set one of his nets. In county court be-fore Judge J. A. Murat he was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs. The costs were \$37.75, thus bringing the

total for his exploit up to \$62.75.

The alternative given was that of 00 days in county jail at hard labor. The matter was not settled at the time of going to press this afternoon,

Camp of Ministers.—There is located near Three Lakes a colony where ministers from various points thruout the United States spend their summers. The colony is known as the Ladysmith Point association and is located on a point of land between Big and Little Fork lakes. The founder of the colony is a former paster of Oshkosh, who bought up considerable land and sold it to some of his friends. The summer visitors now have an incorporated society, which owns forty or fifty acres of woodland, which serve as common source of supply for fuel. They have their own icehouse and other community conveniences. There are a few regulations, but only such as are necessary where a number of families are living comparatively near each other. A unique feature of the camp of professional and business people is the Sunday vesper service which was inaugurated about twelve years ago and has steadily grown in popularity the woods, in exercisiing launches or

canoes, the campers and visitors of the region gather at the point, in numbers from fifty to one hundred fifty for a service conducted by one or another of the clergymen. The ministers in their wandering thru the woods and in their investigation of the lakes have found a number of trout streams, and on every day ex-cept Sunday the members of the clergy spend much time in hunting and fishing.—Rhinelander New North

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In order to reduce our stocks before taking inventory we are offering a fine lot of seasonable merchandise at prices lower than market quotations today. Our aim to constantly keep the newest, up-to-the-minute merchandise before our patrons prompts us to make these sacrifices, in order that we may be ready to receive our new fall lines which will soon be here.

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Silks and Voiles at 1/4 off—Taffetas, crepe de

Remnants at Half Price-A choice lot of ma-

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50c Whitt Goods 29c-A big bargain is this lot of fancy white striped and dotted wash goods and crepe. Regular price per yard 50c. Clearing Sale price only......29c

\$3.75 Linen Napkins \$2.98—A big lot of gen-uine all linen napkins in pretty patterns, size 22 inches square. Regular price per dozen \$3.75, special sale price per doz \$2.98

Bleached Crash Towelling 11c-Good quality union linen crash towelling, bleached or unbleached, 17 inches wide. This toweling is worth several cents per yard more than we are asking. Special sale price per yard; only ......11c

60c Kayser Silk Gloves 45c-A nice assortment of Kayser's double finger tip silk gloves, sizes 6, 7½, 8, 8½; colors tan, brown and pongee. Regular price per pair 

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Embroidered Flouncings at 1/3 Off-A nice lot of embroidered voile flouncings, both plain and colored embroidery, regular price \$1.25 up to \$2.00. Special during this sale at 1/3 Off the Regular Prices. Will make pretty

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some very pretty shades in motor veilings, Dress Ginghams 11c-A case of good quality

dress ginghams in pretty stripes, checks and plaids, a big value. Special sale price per yard .....11c Calicoes 81/2c— Abig lot of calicoes both lights and darks. Special during this sale

Vanta Vests and Bands at 1/4 Off-Genuine Vanta Vests in cotton, wool and silk and wool, regular old prices range from 24c up

to 95c. Buy these, they are very cheap

during this sale at .... 1/4 Off Regular Price Ladies 50c Vests 35c—One lot ladies fine gauze vests, sleeveless style, regular price 50c. Special sale price each......35c

Ladies \$1.00 Union Suits 68c-One large lot of ladies summer weight union suits sleeveless and umbrella and tight knee, assorted sizes 34 to 42, regular values up to \$1.00. Special during this sale at...........68c

Ladies 15c Hose 10c—Ladies tan and black cotton hose, sizes 9, 91/2 and 10, regular 15c values. Special sale price pair....10c

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Misses 98c Princess Slips 39c—An assort-ment of Misses white, pink and blue Princess slips, regular price 98c. Special sale price each only ......39c \$1.50 Untrimmed Shapes 75c-Ladies un-

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Initial Stationery and Correspondence Cards, regular 35c values, special for this sale,

Durham Duplex Safety Razors-Regular 35c Hobsons Almond and Cucumber Cream-For

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